"How the World War Is Teaching Us

the Only Way to Insure World Peace"

# Constantinople's Greatest Era Coming as Neutral Port, Says Prof. Ferrero

Thunder of the Guns of the Allied Fleets, Hammering at Her Gates, Which Marks Her Passing as a Religious and Imperial Capital, Also Greets the Dawn of Her Age of True Commercial Greatness.

After Rome and Athens, She Is the Most Celebrated of the Ancient Cities, but Noted Italian Historian Foresees That She Is About to Enter Upon the Most Useful and Glorious Service to Mankind of Her Career, as a Place of Exchange for the Commerce of the Slavio and Balkan Countries.

#### By Guglielmo Ferrero, The Noted Italian Historian.

the stupor and anxiety raised in Euby the effort of Franco-English to force the Dardanelles to American readers. For weeks nothing else been spoken of-nothing else thought of. Who pays any more atention to the cruel battles of Poland and Everybody is only wondering if the English-French will gain possession of Con-

The taking of Constantinople, if Constantinople is taken quickly, as is being predicted, will be the

most important event of those first nine months of war. It will be a more clamorous event even than the battle of the Marne, that made such an impression because it destroyed the illusion held by so many after the War of 1870 that the German arms were invincible.

The interest in Constantinople is not to be wondered at. After Athens and Rome, Constantinople is the most ing its capital at Constantinople be a country possessing shortly after midnight. First Officer us against violation of neutrality, had at the back of their minds a general impression tary necessities of the allies in present war demand. brated of ancient cities. Like Rome, although in a smaller way, Constantinople has always been one of capital will not be centrally located. Constantinople has described the scene to us. the great seats of history from the day 1003 years ago, cannot long remain the capital of an empire whose fronwhen Constantine founded it "jubente Dei"—by the com- tier toward Europe is at Adrianople. So there seems to ly backed us into the river, of the the zone would be difficult to deter- least to go about her lawful business on the high seas a war in which neither America nor Holland are parsunder carried in his hands in the solemn Christian ritory that Greece, Bulgaria and Servia took away from actors all lacking," he said in telling city, not even in the days of most bitter strife.

five centuries has had its seat in that city, but of the So the conclusion must be that the allied fleet in a part of the pier.

T first sight, however, it would appear that the fleets of England and France, advancing slowly up the strait, are counting out the hours of the city's last agony. What has been the reason of the New Conditions Mean New greatness of Constantinople? Why did Constantine take he called "The New Rome," on the shores of the narrow take reservists to Germany. That bow, Werneke suddenly sighted a low Argentina may be agreed as to the legitimacy of the ficing graver interests still. The situation merely illustrating: a cruiser. In a few moments he british official, making himself judge of all its details, the many and complicated reasons; future of the old city. Constantinople is on the verge past French and English, perhaps British for they did not the constant. his crown away from Rome, and bear it to the city that some political, some military, the great number relig- of falling under the blows of the French and English, perhaps British, for they did not him, for in that case she certainly British Majesty.

to read in that enigmatical book-the earth's surface- cause it is sure of not remaining buried under the heaps that on the shores of the Bosphorus was the best place of waste, because already, for two centuries, while the for the capital of an empire partly in Europe and partly power of the Turks was waning, and with it the splendor in Asia, whose richest and most populated provinces, of Constantinople, "Fortune," in silence, has been prewere in Asia Minor and on the Balkan peninsula.

The capital of the empire had remained in Italy three and grandeur. by the invasions of the Barbarians, while the Balkan by poor, barbarous tribes.

recruited the flower of its legions. heart of that which was the most vital part—between the that produces every blessing of God—cereals and metals They might try to follow her and on her and I was transferred and sccepted and which, fittingly enough, the writings of an definite and increasing contact with the rest of the

Her Days as Imperial and Religious Capital Ended.

#### Favors Neutralizing Constantinople and Its Great Waterways

ONSTANTINOPLE should not be given to any of the states that for some time nave been secretly watching the cupola of Saint Sofia. A little neutral state should be placed on the Asiatic and European sides, from the Bosphorus to the Dardanelles, under the guarantee of the Powers-a state like Belgium-that could watch over and guard the straits according to the principles of liberty and equality for the commerce of all peoples and would take upon itself to make Constantinople the seat of business and culture where Europe and Asia will blend. Under the protection of a newlyrenovated Europe that will give her the necessary safety, with the immense riches that the passing of the great commerce will deposit in the straits, this little State could do such marvelous things as the world has not yet seen. This seems to be Constantinople's future.—PROF. FER-RERO.

partly Asiatic and partly European. Constantinople, by its splendor, its memories and its position, was the painted "battlecapital indicated by history and geography. It was a ship" gray before most safe and comfortable capital, because, being on she was ready to the sea, it enjoyed all the advantages the sea offers for leave port, for communication with the world, yet it could be as easily her one desire defended by blocking up the strait as an inland city. was to keep from Constantinople has remained the metropolis of the being sighted by Ottoman empire a long time after the naval power of French vessels Turkey has only been a memory.

If the reasons of Constantinople's greatness are the elude pursuit, for foregoing, must we conclude that the ancient city is in at that time she danger of definite ruin? If Constantinople is the natural had no guns on capital of an empire placed astride between Asia and board: Europe, occupying Asia Minor on one side and the slipped Balkan peninsula on the other, so must a country hav- from her pier nand of God. The pagan statue of Fortune which the be no other way than for Turkey to win back the ter-complete setting for a play, with the mine. on at the celebration has never deserted the her in the last war—in that way to again become a about it. "The scenes were set. European power, or, even admitting that her last hour as There was the pier which so often ven today, in the midst of this terrible war that an Asiatic power has not yet struck, she must move her had been lined with shouting, cheerabout to change so many destinies, the world is look- capital into Asia, as it seems very improbable, if not ing, sobbing hundreds that we had

thows what this new grandeur and power that will replace it. No one through the but have well be, but have what this new grandeur and power will be, but have well the control of the cont s is destroying the little that remains of cept for two or three sober-faced ofto make it the center of another European-Asiatic empire. That will surely require centuries. It will be a spectacle reserved for our descendants.

Glory for the Ancient City.

him, for in that case she certainly but only to immediately arise again to a new life. It can know at what moment Great Britain would have made some effort to in-The all-penetrating eye of the great Emperor was able for more than four centuries it was the metropolis, beparing for her favorite city a new destiny of prosperity

admirably and became, next to Egypt, the most florid be attained. The English and French cannon, with their had already removed most of the munication with each other, but they by a British Lieutenant, and the flat of a British Ad- Let us face the facts. You are either going to be province of the empire, so that the empire had immense powerful voices, are crying it out to the world—at least objectionable material, but a few did not bother us," Werneke told me miral will decide the fate of the American merchant's concerned with European affairs in that muddled, hopeinterests in Europe and in the Orient, on the Rhine to them who understand their clamorous language, things remained on deck. What could later. and on the Nile. Italy was in an excellent intermediary During the centuries in which Constantinople shined not be stowed below was covered On the day of her departure the Now I am putting this case as strongly as I know, dom of movement about the world, at the mercy of and central position to be the office of the great cities under the Emperor and under the Sultan as the capital with canvas and the Kronprinz Wil. Kronprinz Will with canvas and the Kronprinz and their outputs. But in the third century the prov- of a vast European-Asiatic empire, the Black Sea was, helm was as nearly in battle trim as less from the Karlsruhe, of which sion that the American has any grievance, but because have risen over conflicts in which you have no concern: inces of the West, and especially Gaul, decreased in so to speak, half deserted and uncivilized. The immense was possible considering that she had vessel I was executive officer, and I want to make it plain to you that he has not. The or else you are going to accept the fact of the interpopulation, grew poor and began to be seriously menaced territories to the north of the Black Sea were inhabited no guns.

countries and Eastern provinces remained in much bet- Crimea was for a long time the last limit of civiliza- three French cruisers were steaming to Bremen with the reservists. The condition of things to which he has agreed! The Brit- alertest, the most forward-looking people in the world ter condition. While the West retrograded, Asia Minor tion. During the last 200 years a great change has come back and forth along the coast out. Karlsruhe ordered the Kronprinz ish are applying the only law there is. There may be are not and cannot be indifferent to what becomes of remained a land relatively thickly populated and pros- about. Under a Government hard and despotic, yet side of Sandy Hook. It was also said) Wilhelm to meet her at a point south differences as to details, but this right of a foreign the remaining two thousand million odd inhabitants perous; and in the Balkan countries a vigorous, warlike vigorous and active, the population has grown, agricul- that certain British vessels were of Bermuda and she steamed there navy absolutely in this way to control the trade of the planet and are going to use your influence to see ulation flourished, from which the worn-cut empire ture has made progress, mines of all kinds have been there, but First Officer Werneke had as fast as she could. opened and long raffroads constructed. That which nothing to fear from them, as, of the ancients called "Scizia" is now one of the most course, they would not interfere with the Kronprinz Wilhelm. When she which country it shall make for the common good. As I have said, the choice stantine moved the capital of the empire into the florid, populated and rich parts of the Russian empire, the vessel before war was declared, met us we mounted two 3-inch guns not, is a condition which the American Government has for you is not between isolation and independence or ses that furnished him his money and the prov- above all—and that has need of exchanging its products keep in touch by wireless with some given a roving commission.

At the same time, on the western shores of this sea, was declared by Great Britain before two little nations grew from the most remote antiquity—she reached port they could blow her HE men were enthusiastic at ... the Bulgarians and Rumanians. On the southern shore out of the water. OR the same reason Constantinople became the me- a people live—the Armenians—that are gifted with great Mr. Werneke told me: "I did not

True Story of the Cruise of the Kronprinz Wilhelm as Told by Her Captain

Details of the Extraordinary 255 Day Voyage on Which the German Commerce Raider Captured or Destroyed 15 Ships of a Value Eatimated at \$14,000 000.

In the pitch dark of the first hour in the morning of Aug. 3, 1914, six panting, coughing tugboats nosed the Kronprinz Wilhelm out into the Hudson River from her pier in Hoboken and she started on a voyage of 255 days which brought her back to Newport News, Va., only a day and a half'slow steaming from the port from which she started. During this voyage she sank or captured 15 steamships and destroyed property which cannot as yet be valuated. The lowest estimate at present is \$14,000,000. German navy regulations forbid the commander of the Kronprinz

Withelm to sign any statement regarding his adventurous cruise, but this is the first installment of the story of Captain-Lieutenant Paul Thierfelder as it was told to a representative of this paper. The second and last in Author of "The Great Husion," a Strong Indictment of stallment will be printed in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

WAS not on board the Kronprinz ish ships in the neighborhood and I hand of the trying hours which pired. Neither did I fear that the First Officer Werneke and his crew British ships would to First Officer Werneke and his crew British ships would in any way aid sential to make plain is that the real choice for nations the French ves-

experienced getting safely out of port with French cruisers lying just outside three-mile limit as close to Sandy Hook as American neutrality laws would

The Kronprinz Wilhelm had been and to be able to

LIEUT CAPT THIERFELDER

it meant to all on board. Their one ment. duty, as they knew it then, was to

Believed He Could Show His

British station so that in case war crew Happy on Learning They was declared by Great Britain before Might Be Called on to Fight Only Sea Law Is Based

Asserts That This Country, Which Despite Its Great Power, Has Learned It Cannot Ship Even a Sack of Wheat Without a Foreign Naval Bureaucrat's Approval, Owes a Duty to Humanity to Force Other Nations by Its Influence Into an International Agreement

By Norman Angell,

War, and Head of the British Movement for International Peace.

like America is not between dependence and independsels by wireless ence: the nations are interdependent in any case. Enor signal, because gland is so dependent upon foreigners that but for messages contact with them a considerable portion of her populathey sent could tion would starve to death. Isolate her and she is be intercepted by ruined. The notion of isolation, of not being concerned me, and in the with the conduct of others, is a fiction.

The real choice for modern nations is between existing between relationship of dependence which shall be uncivilized England and Ger-erratic, changing with the changing drift of some ma many no naval terial outside circumstances, or a relationship based upon definite social law as in any other society, with the supremacy of each not extending beyond such rewell-defined duties and obligations, rules of conduct spective limits; but it was an American who 30 years which shall be established as between civilized men by ago first taught the world clearly and vividly that the the effort of our minds, by a definite attempt to find sea is one, that its supremacy cannot be divided, and, was the a code which shall embrace the common good.

worrying that if we reject the latter relationship we get instead matter, as in so much else that belongs to her relations about. They were a relationship of independence or one in which, because with the rest of the world, is between internationalizaprobably not so of our great power and might, we have rights but no tion and an uncontrolled subservience to foreigners in fast as we were, obligations.

delicate situation

commander would

Ports Hooded So Sunlight

Would Not Reflect From Them

#### ports were hooded so that even when the world. That again is all a fiction. the sun came up the light would not Foreign Naval Bureaucrat Arbiter

was too old."

I cannot speak too highly of the way the ship was taken out of New York Harbor. You must realize what the ship was the ship was the ship was taken out of New York Harbor. You must realize what the ship was the ship was the ship was taken out of New York Harbor. You must realize what the ship was were hooded so that they ill-so. A magnate may, for instance, enter into vast compassion of the world, is thus caught helplessly between the hammer luminated only the face of the instru-themselves and the anvil. She cannot stand aside without Amsterdam or Rome or Buenos Aires, and the Govern- failing to protect most elementary rights; she cannot

vestigate. In order to present a be supported by the foreign merchant, that the cargo is used, or fatal to those ends. smaller surface for her lookouts to is of such and such a nature, destined for such and such And that is why, if America desires to find real free Heels to Any British Ship spy the Kronprinz Wilhelm headed a purpose; all that will go for nothing if, in the de- dom and security for herself and all that she values S the vessel passed the forts south, showing only her compara- cision of a court, in which neither the American nor and for her mission in the world, she must marshal enterprise.



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ager of the London Daily Mail (Lord Northeliffe's news paper) since 1908 He has written many books, but "The Great Illu-sion," published in strong argumen translated inte

as a result of circumstances which it would take too But it is the greatest possible mistake to suppose long to go into now, the choice for America in this great and vital interests.

but they had It is a complete illusion to suppose that even America, It is obvious that speaking practically there is no guns and we had however powerful she may be, however many battle such thing as sea law. Lawyers, of course, will speak none. I was de ships she may possess, can make rules of world conduct of it, but as a matter of fact, it is a chaotic conglomerapending on the that shall seem good to her eyes, that shall please her-tion of shifts and contrivances, always, as we have American war- self but shall have no reference to others. Let me call realized lately, in danger of breaking down. At the ships outside the your attention to a little fact that heretofore you may present moment it happens to be little more than the hook to preserve have overlooked. It is likely that most Americans have judgment of the British Admiralty as to what the milivast territories in Asia Minor and in Europe, or its Werneke, who was then in command, for in the darkness, even though the that the United States, by her past wars, by the respect A British Admiral decides whether an American mer-Frenchmen might not intentionally which she is able to impose for her flag, by the power chant shall be permitted to trade with a Dutch one, "I was reminded, as the tugs slow- fire on us inside the three-mile limit, of her navy and her army, had acquired the right at and if so, in what goods and under what conditions. In without let or hindrance from anyone; that an Ameri-ticipants and for which they are not responsible and can ship, flying the American flag, carrying American the immediate causes of which do not concern them goods to a country with which it was at peace and with an official in London decides whether their trade with was still dark when the Kron- which all the rest of the world was at peace, could at one another shall be controlled, restrained or stopped. prinz Wilhelm passed the least proceed secure and unmolested; that an American Britain's right to do this is based frankly on one thing: lightship. On board the merchant had at least secured the right, backed by the the fact that she has the physical force to do it; that impossible, that Turkey can again become a European all come to look upon them as really German vessel no light shone. The power of his country, to trade with the four corners of her navy is supreme. If the German navy were supremed all come to look upon them as really German vessel no light shone. preme American trade would be controlled by a German Admiral and take a different channel. The nations

the Dutchman nor the Argentine are represented, the and organize other forces which she undoubtedly can gan to clear the decks of Conce or twice French vessels were circumstances are not what the parties profess them to wield, and by their aid take the lead in creating a everything combustible or which heard talking by wireless and we be. That American ship can be searched, its cargo society of nations, a world-state, which shall give to centuries, because under Augustus Gaul developed so Now the time is ripe and this new destiny is about to could be splintered by gun fire. They knew that there were three in com- can be turned upside down, can be held up indefinitely each of its members the security which they now lack. less way, putting your trade and industry, your freethat was the first time Werneke and American has not the shadow of a right to protest, nationalization of the world, the fact that you, a hun-It had been reported that two or his men knew they were not going And for this reason: All this takes place as part of a dred millions of the most active, the best educated, the whole world, to say, when their particular navy happens that your relationship thereto : bases upon some rea-American Admiral have done a good deal to encourage. world; that decision has been settled over your heads. The nations are in any case interdependent and form, whether they will or not, a single organism and are on Power of Navy Behind It. brought, whether they will or not, increasingly into learning there was a chance HIS condition is an inevitable concomitant of sea contact. The question for you is whether this contact, R the same reason Constantinople became the mea people live—the Armenians—that are gifted with great tropolis of the Ottoman empire. In the days of the Strong the

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Let the People Vote on War.

To the Datter of the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch deserves credit for its attide against war. There is one sure remedy for the war beast that you have never mentioned: (the war referendum) the amendment to the Constitution proposed by Allen Benson, taking from Congress the power to declare war against any oreign country. The effect would be to place the the United States—every person between the age of 18 and 45 the ages of military service. As en suffer most from the horrors of war, they, should be allowed to say whether they want their sons, husbands and brothers shot. The substance of this amendment is that, first, all writers, ournalists and speakers who agitate in favor of war, must notify the President, who will put them on the list for the first available cannon fodder. d. a referendum vote, yes or no, by the peomen who voted in favor of war must report who stayed at home and didn't vote must report. All the women who voted in favor of war shall be the man who voted no early on election day. The women who vote no shall be exline without promotion until the end of the war, or until killed; if wounded, back to the firing line s soon as able.

reasonable objections have been brough gainst this proposed amendment. On the other and it is meeting with nation-wide approval. As ne war recorded in history except, perhaps, revolons, have ever been declared by the people, it another aggressive war. 6885 Gravois avenue.

Look on the Sunny Side.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
To continually harp on the business condition of our country has become a fad with many pe ple to such an extent that a spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction predominates. It can't be from than ever before in our history. The whole trou day who, when asked about business conditions invariably answer, my business is "rotten." This somes not only from proprietors, but from everyone connected with the business. It has bethere is a screw loose somewhere in the machine

The one thing needful now is strict attention fidence in your business and it will attract stroying any feeling of distrust. I recall a mar selling groceries in a small Missouri town. Busi-ness at the time was bad, and money was scarce This man always impressed the people with the fact that he was busy, too busy in fact to est regularly. The result was that people began to take notice of his actions, and they became imed with the idea that his store was filled rgains, and it was not long before he was ing grocery man in the town, all a shed by having confidence in himself and this gave confidence to others.

This plan should be adopted by all business interests. Let it be known emphatically that the simistic word relative to business conns uttered by anyone in your employ. mean dismissal. You will soon see a change the better all over this country to everybody.

"Drop your hammer, do some rootin', Grab a horn, you cuss and split Every eche, with your tootin', Smile a few, an' boost a bit." CHAS. E. CARROLL.

Duration of the War.

Your editorial "To Date" is timely. There are owever, a few of your readers who will probably think (all the thought power in the world is not pent up in editorial sanctums) that—in weeks France was to be crushed—in three he Russia, and in six to 12 months England, per program of German general staff. Kitch-ter figured from three to five years would be first to stem the onrush of the great ctured; second, to hold steady the checked tum of said great gray tide; third. \* send t then surging backward to Berlin and 7lenna,

So you are just a little to be criticised for you cynicisms about the allies. Give them the stated and then-well, we READER.

MILITARISM VS. DIPLOMACY.

In the interesting interview of Edward Lyell Fox, the Post-Dispatch special correspondent with Von Bissing, Governor-General of Belgium was the following paragraph:

It would have been a very grave mistake not to invade Belgium. It would have been an unforgivable military blunder. I justify the invading of Belgium on absolute military grounds.

This is the ground of justification for the invasion of Belgium by all the political as well as the military leaders of Germany. Gen. von Bernhardi not only justifiles the Belgian invasion, but any other act which may be regarded as necessary from the standpoint of military advantage. But is the plea sound from the broader standpoint of diplomacy and statesmanship?

ticle in the March Political Science Quarterly by of two or three years in the penitentiary. Prof. Munroe Smith of Columbia University on defines Bismarck's views in the light of his cide. direction of German policy and of his utterances. He finds that Bismarck, although thoroughly believing in the highest military efficiency and

lesirable war may be.

Never declare war for military advantagebetter suffer some disadvantage at first than the Blue Laws of New England? forfeit the sympathy of other nations in the war. national interest; never to further the ambition unselfish efforts to improve the condition of his or interest of another nation; never for power

or mere prestige. Never go to war because war is regarded as inevitable and to reap the military advantage experience. Perhaps it would do as much for of the first blow.

In the three wars in which Germany engaged under Bismarck's direction the statesman was possess enough force to do anything so positive as in conflict with the military authorities on the would justify jailing them. They merely bleatquestion of attacking in order to gain military which is a pestilential nuisance; and they begin advantage. He waited for diplomacy to set alarmingly to vote as they bleat-which menaces the international stage and for the political ad- virile humanity with the soft, smothering chains vantage of being attacked. "If we attack," he of a sheep despotism. said, "the whole weight of the imponderables which weigh much heavier than material weights, will be on the side of the adversaries we have attacked." And again:

If our ordained authorities regard the war as necessary and have declared it, it will be carried on with all our fighting edge, and perhaps to victory, as soon as our men have come under fire and seen blood. But there will not be behind it the same vim and fire as in a war in which we are attacked.

Concerning any attempt of Germany to interfere in the Balkans he said. "A great Power which attempts to exert pressure on the policy of other countries outside of its own sphere of interests is taking risks. It is following a policy of power, not one of interest; it is working for prestige."

International conflicts which can be settled only by wars between peoples, I have never regarded from the point of view of the student duel and its code of honor.

On the subject of going to war because war s inevitable he said, "No one can look into the cards held by Providence," and declared that offensive war to anticipate a possible attack was "in a sense suicide in apprehension of death." He opposed Von Moltke's urgent counsel to strike France first, with these remarks:

The personal conviction of a ruler or statesman, however well founded, that war would eventually break out, could not justify its promotion. Unforseen events might alter the situation and avert what seemed inevitable. In 1888 he said to the German Parliament

If I were to come before you and say: We are seriously menaced by France and by Russia; it is to be foreseen that we shall be attacked; that is my conviction as a diplomat, fense it is better to employ the anticipatory thrust of the attack and open hostilities at once; accordingly I ask the Imperial Diet for a credit of a milliard of marks in order to start the war against both our neighborshave sufficient confidence in me to wote such a grant. I hope not. \* \* We must not let the advantage of the defensive position cape us, even if at the moment we are superior to our future enemies. · · Even if we are attacked at an unfavorable moment, we shall be strong enough for our defense. And we shall keep the chance of peace, leaving it to Divine Providence to determine whether in the meantime the necessity of war may not disappear.

And finally summarizing the relative positions f the military and political heads, Bismarck

said in his memoirs:

It is natural that, in the general staff of the army, not only younger officers of ambi-tion but also strategists of experience should feel the desire to turn to account and to make clear on the pages of history the efficiency of the troops they lead and their own capacity for leadership. It would be regrettable if the warlike spirit did not thus permeate the army. The duty of keeping the effects of this spirit within the limits which the need of the people for peace may justly demand, rests upon the political and not upon the military heads of the state. That the gen-eral staff and its chiefs • • have occasionally permitted themselves to be misled into imperiling peace lies in the necessary spirit of the institution-a spirit which I should not desire to see disappear. It bepolicy lacks sense of proportion and capacity of resisting one-sided and constitutionally unjustifiable influences.

These are only a few quotations from the torehouse of practical wisdom which Bismarck left and which touches at many points the policles of Germany in the present war and the events which led up to it. As the man who laid the foundation of German unity, who led the nation through three successful wars to empire and a great height of prosperity and power Bismarck's opinions weigh heavily in determining the soundness of Germany's present policy.

PANCHO'S PHILOSOPHY.

General Pancho Villa tells a San Antonio news-

comes if it is in my power. The President of a nation may not be a drinking man himself, but if he permits his people to indulge in that

On the other hand, 'I be prohibits "his people"

of wine, he proves that they are not a free, selfgoverning people; that their country is not a republic but a despotism, and that he is not a president but an absolute monarch.

Pancho as a preacher against the abuse of liquor is admirable. Pancho professing his purpose to exercise despotic powers in the Mexican presidency, if he ever wins it, is pathetically inadequate to the role which awaits the man who will lead the Mexican people forward to liberty under laws of their own making.

THE MAIL BOX VS. THE MAN.

In the Federal Court a man who robbed a mail box here was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment. A mail box is not so sacred a thing as compared with human life and still a common outcome of homicide trials in the State courts Pertinent to this subject is an instructive are is a conviction for manslaughter and a sentence Perhaps this is the reason why the robbing

"Military Strategy vs. Diplomacy." Prof. Smith of mail boxes is much less frequent than homi-

THE LONG FACES.

Numerous editorial long faces censure a Caliardently seeking success for German arms, in fornia millionaire, released from Federal prison variably subordinated military strategy to po- in Atlanta, for saying as he left its gates that litical considerations—to diplomacy and states he had spent there the happiest and most useful manship. Bismarck's policy may thus be summed 16 months of his life. His critics see something indecently anti-social in such an expression by a Never be the aggressor in war, no matter how man emerging from a house of punishment. In heaven's name, why?

Shall we never outgrow the spirit that dictated

The Californian in prison for the first time Never go to war for any cause except vital learned the happiness of clean manual labor, of fellow men; first perceived each man's obligation to serve as well as to exploit humanity.

He found himself spiritually enriched by hi the long faces.

Unhappily, these professional killjoys seldom

HALF WAY.

Utah's highest court has declared the constitutionality of Utah's law exempting women voters from payment of the polltax levied on men as a condition to the right to vote. Now let Utah's Legislature abolish the polltax on men voters and make the ballot really free and democratic

REAL GERMANS ON OUR FAIRNESS. Nobody is closer to the Kaiser than Herr

Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American line. Herr Ballin, speaking with the sanction of the Kaiser, pays us this compliment:

I want to congratulate the Post-Dispatch and New York World because of their great sense of fairness, and every German appreclates the fact that your great newspapers have dispatched a representative to our country to learn at first hand just how matters

Those pro-German critics of impartial journalism who occasionally favor us with bitter correspondence are respectfully referred to the Fatherland where fairness is appreciated.

MEXICAN MONEY.

There is a fine opportunity in Mexico right now to try out the pet theory of the flat money folk. If their conception of money will work, it ought to be easy for each of the seven Liberators in the field there to print enough paper currency to buy off the other six and have sufficient left over to buy the United States.

FREDERICK THE GREAT'S OLD TREATY. The old treaties under which Germany concedes that she must pay for the ship W. P. Frve and that her liability would not be affected by the classification as conditional contraband of foodstuffs consigned as the Eitel's were consigned are a renewal or at least a perpetuation of a principle established in the first treaty made with the new American republic by Frederick the

The original treaty gave immunity for even the most undisputed forms of contraband. It could be detained or converted to its own use by either party to the treaty, but the property right in the contraband remained unaffected. If not restored ultimately to the owners, the country seizing it was obligated to make payment to the

Frederick the Great is said to have believe that this principle made war forever impossible between the United States and Prussia. He could hardly have meant that war conducted under the conditions imposed by the treaty would be impractical, for a state of war would abrogate the treaty. He must have had in mind the danger of irritation and of war given neutral countries by the exercise by belligerents not only of dis puted but even of recognized privileges respecting

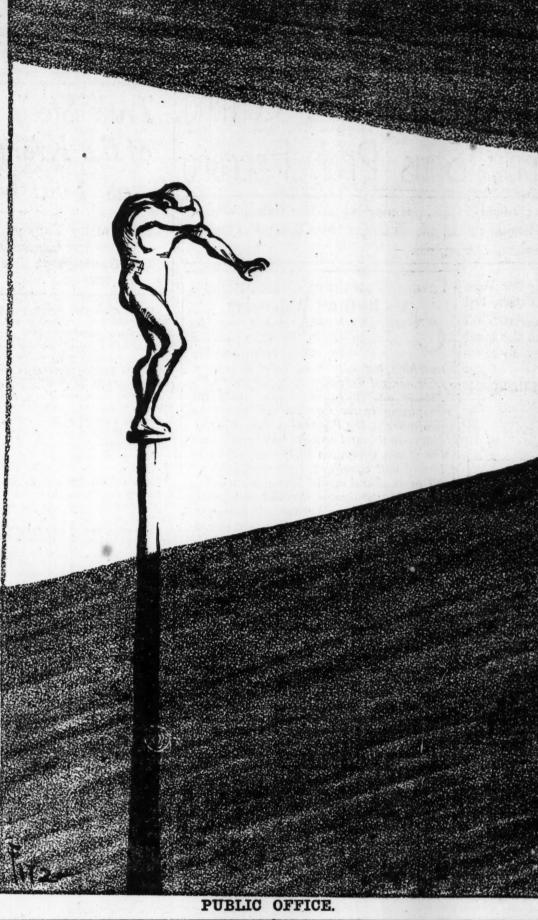
These old treaties, of whose existence Germany erself furnishes us with a reminder and whose pinding force she cheerfully admits, place in a new light the protests at home and abroad against the exportation from this country of contraband of all forms to the allies. Their spirit as well as that of general international law recognizes that no obligation rests on the United States to make up for German deficiencies at sea by stopping shipments of contraband.

We have a right under universal usage to make these exports, and if Germany should succeed in capturing or destroying any of them she would oo specifically obligated under the Frederick the Great principle to pay for them.

ENJOYING LIFE IN THE TRENCHES.

A soldier writes back: "Life in the trenches s fairly enjoyable if you know how to appreciate ft."

Yes, indeed: life is worth while anywhere, if you make the best of it. The trenches offer peculiar opportunities for enjoying life. Living from minute to minute is intense, conscious living, replete with satisfaction. Every minute is as precious as though it were going to be the last. And the values of contrast heighten the zest for breathing. Just to be alive is keen joy in the from cooling their dusty throats with a glass of trenches, surpassed only by the joy of living re-



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

FROM GRAFTON UP TO CAP AU GRIS.

The river winds around a bend, And there the hills along the way In all their loveliness ascend. The smoke wreathes out of quiet vales. And boats lay moored in sheltered bights, While cedars gnarled by winter gales Make bright green dapples on the heights.

> From Grafton Up to Cap au Gris Is where the gods Would go to play.

Of all the things that there abide-Of how the earth can sometimes laugh, And how the sky is blue and wide! From bank to bank there is a mile Of water set with sylvan isles, As if onrushing through a stile, Where God sits pleasantly and smiles.

> From Grafton Up to Cap au Gris The world is beauty All the way.

HE river is upon its way From Lake Itasca to the sea. But here it turns a while to play, Where all the world is wide and free. At Grafton it has done with play, And there resumes its swift advance; But on the way from Cap au Gris-Ah me! the river does a dance.

From Grafton Up to Cap au Gris Is where the river Rests a day.

TIME'S IRONY.

HIS man, they said, "was false, for he loved many-Rather he seemed to love yet loved not any." They loved but one and knew no need of more Wherefore when this man came they closed the door. They loved the things which they could call their own-Wife, bairns, pipes, books, to leve through usage grown

11. Beauty was his desire and his delight-Beauty of sun by day, of stars by night, Beauty of tone and color, curve and motion, Whether in laughing maid or angry ocean,

Beauty of souls serene and sweet and strong-He knew no other proof of right and wrong. This was his crime—he came at Beauty's call; Where each man loved his own, he loved them all

'Twas long ago and he lies fast asleep. With those who judged him, in their Maker's keep From the good honest seed of their sane lives

Sprang other multitudes of lords and wives

From his existence nothing with us remains Of kith or kin or any worldly gains,

Only some lawless songs young lovers cherish. Strange! Time saves these and lets grave doctrines perish

WHEN BASEBALL WAS WORTH WHILE. A number of Kansas towns bear the names of men

who figured in the sport sheets of bygone years as members of the champion St. Louis Cardinals of 1891. It came about as follows: The year the Cardinals won the pennant the Missouri Pacific was finishing its line west of Osawatomie. Most of the officials of the road were St. Louis men and enthusiastic fans. When the work on the new road was finished they made a trip of inspection and noticed many new town sites springing up along the line. Many of them were as yet without a name, so the directors took the Cardinal payroll and named the fledging towns after members of the team.

The men thus immortalized, and hence the names of the towns are: O'Brien, Bantonl, Imes, Bichter, Lomax, Miller, Admore, Allen, Bushong, Comiskey, Helmick, Delavan, Dillon, Elmo, Cariton, Langley, Crawford. Frederic, Bushton, Claflin, Olmitz, Otis, Hargrave, McCracken, Brownell, Ransom, Arnold, Shields and Healy-Mexico (Mo.) Ledger,

ANSWERS TO OUERIES

METCALF.—Many species of well-known and much admired flowers furnish the world with a great deal of its poison. The liaburnum, which the poets have loved to compare to a fountain of gold playing in the sunlight, is one of the most poison-ous. There is poison in every bit of it—flower, leaf and seed. Even grass growing beneath it is proximity to the beautiful, innocent-looking blossomous by reason of its proximity to the beautiful, innocent-looking blossoms overhead. Such dainty and lovely blooms as the narcissus, hyacinth, jonquil and snowfrop secrete the most deadly poisons, while the oxalis, the monk's-hood and the foxglove conceal noxious liquors powerful enough to destroy life in a short time. The list might be further extended by the addition of certain of the crocuses, the beautiful lady-slipper, the quaint "old jack-in-thapulpit," and the prim little buttercup, the latter, despite its innocent appearance, is really one of the worst of the poisonous blooms. Even the cow is aware of this and carefully avoids it. The cousins of the butter-rup, the peonles, the larkspurs and the rest all contain toxic liquids. Another source of deadly poison is the oleander tree, while the bark of the superb catalpa tree contains any quantity of deadly doses.

GOD AND CIVILIZATION. BEAUTIFUL POISONS.

GOD AND CIVILIZATION.

C. T. W.—Esypt and Babylonia were the first "civilized" nations. The possibility that Esyptian civilization may have been derived from the Babylonian is not denied, but the evidence is not sufficient to decide the question. Long before 3000 years before Christ, Esypt possessed an independent culture. There never has been (perhaps never will be) a fully civilized nation. Tipperary is much nearer than civilization. All theories as to the origin and development of religion are based on insufficient and ambiguous data. We don't know what people first believed in an infinite Supreme Being. Wonder, born of ignorance, fear, and weakness, units to produce veneration. The sense of dependence, the awe of power, the curiosity of a being to whom effects suggest causes, the play of imagination natural to man—above all, the suggestion of the existence of spirits greater than his own to a being who feels himself to be a spirit—these are sufficient to account for the general phenomena of man's religious history. Outward Nature, with her illimitable sky, her sun and moon, planets and stars, her oceans and mountains, her dark forests full of weird voices, her monsters of sea and land with their roar and hiss—earthquakes, volcances, eclipses, fountains springing up in deserts, rivers running under ground, caves and cataracts, the change of the seasons, life and death—these from the earliest times have prompted in man or forced upon him a faith in creative, mastering, invisible or superhuman beings and powers, evil and good, demons and angels, for whom he has feit a shuddering reverence, a cowering dread, and an awestruck desire to propitiate their favor or their mercy. GOD AND CIVILIZATION.

HEALTH HINTS. pound raisins, I pound white st 3 lemons. Boil till thick, add 3 lemons. Boil till thick, add I pound rock candy, bring to a boil and strain. Most licorice comes from Byria. There it is gathered and piled into great stacks, where it remains until thoroughly dry. It is then taken to the factory to undergo certain processes. The finished product is used for flavoring confectionery and beer, as well as entering into the makeup of many brands of tobacco. On an average 8000 tons of dry licorice root is shipped from Aleppo annually, while Bagdad yields another 6000 tons, Antioch 4000 and Damascus 600 tons. Except the Damascus output, the whole trade is in the hands of a single firm.

FLOSSIE.—For scratches: Pulverized rotten stone, rubbed into the wood with flannel. Proper daily treatment for fine hardwood floor finished with the best grade of varnish—one which will not show scratches, white marks, heel prints, or other disfigurations, is to wipe it off with a cloth dampened in cold water. Never use hot water. Never use scrubbing brush on fine floor. Do not even go over it with an ordinary broom until you have first made a cover—a "broom bag"—of soft flanneletts. The soft hair brooms on long handles are made especially for hardwood floors, and will answer when the accumulation of diri is too great for the bag-covered eors broom. HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

MISCELLANBOUS, OLD VIOLIN—See an expert.

la Salo" may be merely a copy,
QUINCY,—University of Oregon,
pene, Ore. P. L. Campbell, president. McMATH.—East St. Louis leves to W. S. W.—'Before the war started

nickel.

STUMP.—Thick head and thick add to height. Hamilton Cheyears old, living near Aurors, III Ja. 6, 1916. He was 6 feet 9 incheight; was of ordinary height by years of age, when he began to He came from a family of gianta member being more than 6 feet 6. They said treatment by physician increase height of young man.

E. Z.—The system of tennis.

increase height of young man.

E. Z.—The system of tennis ing is framed on a basis of it each stroke won; but the transless of the stroke is called 40 instead of 40 winner of next stroke scores ad tage," and if he also gets the foling stroke he wins the game, stroke falls to opposite side, agoes back to "daue." Similarly, gor who first scores six games the set unless both should have five, when a player must win

players change sides at end of every set.

LAND.—A good grafting wax eas be made of equal parts of beeswax, linseed oil and tallow. An authority says: "A wax can be made by meiting together beeswax, tallow and rosin. A formula for outdoor use is made of 1 pound tallow. 1 pounds beeswax and 4 pounds rosin. The melted mixture should be poured in a pail of water and pulled with greased hands until it becomes light colored and grains. It may then be put away in oiled paper and will keep indefinitely. Warmth of the hands will be sufficient to soften it for use in the orchard. Hands must be greased, and the wounds in the wood grafted should be covered air-tight with the wax."

DEBATER.—The Jews are a distinct race. They are derived from a common ancestor, Abraham, and in accord with the recorded thought of that ancestor have held themselves aloof from other races. They are a religion. They received a distinct revelation through Moses that they were "a holy people" and that the Decalogue delivered to them for guidance came directly from Jehovah. They are not now a nation. Since the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans the Jews have had no distinct nationality and owe allegiance to whatever nation they are citizens of, either by birth or adoption.—Louis D. Goodman. (One not a Jew may become one.)

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AMATEUR.—Typewrite story manuscripts. Ordinary commercial letter or note paper should be used, unruled; wide margins, lines far enough apart to admit readily of pencil additions or corrections, and never rolled; folded once, not more, and never rolled; folded once, not more, and never at all, if possible. Any stationery shop can show you big manila envelopes, stout with patent fastenings, that permit of less postage than when sealed. Have the package addressed very plainly; always prepay fully and inclose correct amount for return; put name and adddress at head of first page, but nothing more, sending the note asking examination and consideration on a separate sheet, but in same envelope. It is not necessary to tell the editor "why" you wrote this story; just submit it "assessed the story in the story; just submit it "assessed the story in the stor

# THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

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NEUTRALITY (GERMAN STYLE).

-Weed in New York Tribune.

#### Germany's Protest on American Neutrality

PRESIDENT WILSON IS RIGHT.

Pittsburg Gazette Times: The German contion the consequences of neutrality, and it is suppose it would have accomplished? usly argued that if these consequences are unfavorable to Germany, then our course ceases to neutral. That is a doctrine which President Wilson has steadily resisted, and rightfully so.

it pursues the "ueber alles" theory too far. The taken and too emphatic not to be impressive. States cannot prefer Germany over all, nor the allies over Germany. It is unthinkable that this country should go to war with Great Britain simply in order to secure passage for our ships to German ports. The time for a reckoning with the great conflict is ended, and neither German ctures issued through the embassy at Washingen nor British disregard for American commerce destined to belligerents with whom we have no quarrel can be permitted to drag us into the present struggle.

Both Germany and Great Britain are striving to se new and strained interpretations of the lea of neutrality." and that is one good reason why President Wilson should stand his ground.

#### INDICATES NERVOUS TENSION.

point to the "form" of international law that fully tory to this Government. Such a suggestion, how- will of the people. warrants this. In his reference to the embargo ever, comes with bad grace from Germany's replaid on the shipment of arms to Mexico, he resentative in view of her own naval exploits, of neglects to state—though he cannot be ignorant that the President was acting under a specific more than one occasion. statute enacted by Congress for this specific case.

It is needless to go into the argument at length, calculated to gain anything for Germany. for it cannot be that the "memorandum" was put forward to be discussed. It was, in the manner of it a gross offense, and in the matter too hastily thrown together to be worth much serious atten- daily obtaining large shipments of arms and am-The entire incident may be taken as one more indication that German "nerves" are suffering from the high tension they have been under

#### CAN'T MAKE A TOOL OF US.

Detroit Free Press: The plea by Berlin is ious in its way, if not always happily put. It nany's business to use us as its tool if it can just as it is Britain's business to do the same thing if it can. It is our business to guard against falling into a false position.

#### WE HAVE DONE OUR PART.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The German Governent has addressed a communication to the Deartment of State at Washington, in which it comins that while the United States maintains the ight of American exporters to furnish belligerwith the munitions of war, it has failed to insist upon their equal right to supply the civilian on of a belligerent country with food, and ntention is that this discrimination violates st the spirit of neutrality. It also intimates that in the note recently transmitted to Great Britain upon the subject the United States virtually ed in the British order in council whereby nmerce with Germany was outlawed.

It should not be difficult for the Department of State to reply in a convincing and conclusive man-

No one can doubt that were the situations retically no alternative but to acquiesce in a state and conforming, therefore, strictly to the principles ary means which have been adopted evident

without exposing itself to the charge that it was unduly favoring Great Britain's enemy, and even 108 of them, with no chance whatever of their on is that America must take into considera- had such a protest been made, what does anyone

All that the United States could reasonably and profitably do under the circumstances was to insist that in the enforcement of this novel blockade the rights of neutral countries be respected, and The trouble with Germany in this matter is that this it has done in language too clear to be mis-

Washington Herald: The Ambassador admits claim that it does violate the spirit of neutrality is open to dispute, were that worth while. The to be. contention that the allies should not be permitted to buy war munitions here, merely for the reason mistake to think of the members of this vile crew of citizens on the witness stand and on the bench that Germany finds herself unable to purchase them here or elsewhere, is coupled with the plain this land in which their prototypes may not be at Indianapolis, and this great commonwealth appeal to the United States to adopt the frequently voiced German idea of a neutrality that semewhat by an enlightened public opinion, of in robbing the people in times past. shall lean heavily Germany's way and be disthe advantages they possess on the sea.

New York Evening Post: The German Am- Germany, especially in foodstuffs, is most likely or makes much of the alleged English vio- the only portion of the note with which the adation of the "form" of international law. But i ministration will concern itself, and this point en he comes to the American sale of munitions has already been taken up with Great Britain, which the United States has been the victim on

The remonstrance will do no harm: nor is

COME AND GET THEM.

munition from this country, while no food ship-

ments are made to Germany. This is perfectly true. The explanation lies in the simple fact that the allies come and get the arms and munitions of war, while the Germans

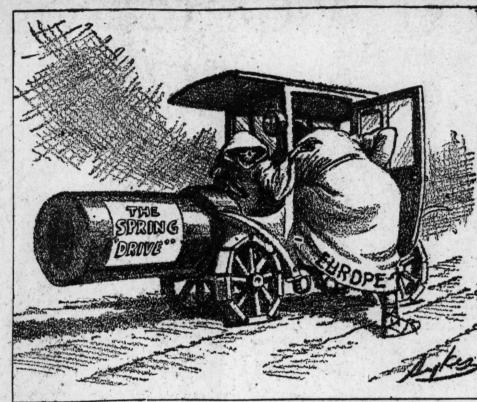
don't come and get the foodstuffs. This country is just as willing to sell to one country as to another. It is playing no favorites. The American market is open to the world-to

Germany as well as to Great Britain or France or But as conditions are at present, the United States can't guarantee delivery. It leaves that to the purchasers themselves. And if it happens that they can't command the transportation facili-

ties, we are sorry, but we can't help it.

WE CANNOT TAKE SIDES. Milwaukee Journal: In this note of the German Government, as in the open letter of Hall Caine to the President, is the evidence that Germany believes the United States could intervene in its interest, even as Great Britain believes we could espouse her side in the conflict.

Nothing could better attest the impartiality of our Government than the continued protest from each side that our course has favored the other At the same time these things make terribly serious and difficult the position of the President They make it clear that the only position any citizen can take is that of supporting the Presied Germany would do precisely what England dent in a course dictated by consideration of ing now, and the United States had prac- neither of the belligerents, but of America only, age beyond its competency to change. It laid down by the law of nations. That particiald hardly have protested against Great Brit-) pants should seek to bend and construe that law is action in debarring access to the German the most natural thing in the world; that our by the novel but, from the English stand- honor and safety lie in being guided by it are also



"REMEMBER, LADY, THIS IS NO JITNEY!"

-Sykes in Philadelphia Public Ledger

#### Terre Haute's Election Crooks Sentenced

ELECTION CROOKS, BEWARE!

Pittsburg Press: Judge Anderson showed throughout a most becoming appreciation of the tremendous gravity of the crime. Nobody who infamy or any attempt to secure them public symexemplary penalties have now been prescribed for escaping, is a warning which is bound to have a wholesome effect on election crooks in every part

#### NOT THE ONLY SINNERS.

Indianapolis News: We doubt whether there Terre Haute cases, being participated in by a Mayor, a Circuit Judge, a City Judge, a Sheriff, that the shipment of arms to the allies is not an of the people. If each one of these rogues had sway the witnesses and who has weighed the Though it is rumored that certain of the German actual violation of the rules of neutrality, and the killed a man he would, we believe, have been a evidence impartially. For the witnesses who less dangerous criminal than he has been proved

which there has not been for years a glimmer in tinctly hostile to the allies by depriving them of Terre Haute. But they are everywhere. We have ation as have the citizens of Indiana? the same breed in Indianapolis. For we, too, have The suggestion that this Government take steps known rotten primaries and debauched elections. And we have even gone so far as to think of the

#### WORSE THAN TAMMANY.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Of 116 persons indicted 89 pleaded guilty and 27 were convicted. The ramdiffications of the conspiracy equaled, if they did not indeed exceed in recklessness the corrouption of the Tweed ring. Things were done in Terre Haute that Tammany in its most evil days might Chicago Herald: In its latest note the Ger- have hesitated at attempting. This boldness was, man Government complains that the allies are of course, due to the "cohesive power of public of justice were thrust into them as it has been able; maintained themselves for more than eight a London fog. He is likely to hear something to plunder" that united leaders in all parties and in- thrust into Terre Haute? cluded every branch of the local government, executive, judicial and administrative. The Federal Haute revelations are depressing.

power excised this cancer spot none too soon, as there were symptoms of its extension outside Vigo County.

It is to be hoped that the exemplary sentences reads the list of sentences dealt out in this imposed by Judge Anderson will be more percelebrated case will be encouraged to follow the manently effective than the penalties meted to example of the election thieves of Terre Haute, the St. Louis and Pittsburg city officials during They were hunted down like rats, nor was there those exposures, and that, especially, they may anywhere any disposition to make light of their make such an impression on the voters of Terre Haute that neither the men thus pilloried nor the pathy. The fact that 116 were convicted and that public will ever dream of the possibility of their coming back in political life.

#### A WARNING TO KENTUCKY.

Louisville Herald: Worse things than the Terre Haute corruptionists ever dreamt of have been "put over" in Louisville in past elections, and in the courts of this city within a very short being seen by the enemy, and we can get out the time there may be brought out some evidence to same way." But this is doubtful. The Eitel reever was revealed such scoundrelism in any other prove that the will of the people has been ignored fused to make the attempt. The chances are that community in this nation as was revealed in these and that their public servants have betrayed their this latest arrival will also intern, though, of trusts. But will anything be accomplished?

Indiana may well feel proud of her Federal and many other men holding office at the hands Judge who has not allowed corrupt influences to now clear of German commerce destroyers. assisted in convicting the political crooks we have nothing has as yet been heard of them. An interthe greatest respect. They have done their full esting incident of the recent cruise is the destruc-But it would be a great, and most hypocritical, duty as American citizens. With the same kind tion of a Norwegian vessel. This will raise with as the only sinners. There is not a community in the story in Kentucky some day will read like that found. Generally they have been held in check will be freed of the political gangs that have aided

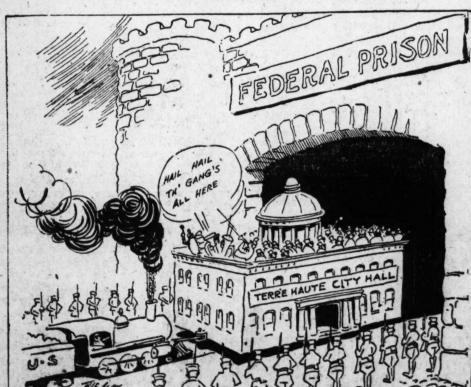
Will the people of Kentucky arise to the situ

#### WHAT OF OTHER CITIES?

Detroit Free Press: Severe sentences such practices of these men in a jesting way. The as Judge Anderson imposed on Mayor Roberts moral is plain, and it is that the people of this and the other 115 men implicated in the Terre country must take their affairs into their own Haute election frauds may do something to stem hands, smash every boss who raises his head, the spread of corruption that threatens to poison of war to belligerents, he is pained that we should with every indication of an adjustment satisfac- and see to it that elections honestly reflect the the American body politic. That the punishment ordered may have a benign influence everywhere must be the fervent prayer of all who love their country and hope for its prolonged life.

> The dismaying thought about these revelations is that they come from a city comparatively small, for Terre-Haute had less than 60,000 population in

the last census. How many more of our smaller communities would disclose such a state of things if the scalpel (took from them whatever provisions were avail-



BIG DAY AT LEAVENWORTH.



-Rollin Kirby in New York World

#### Kronprinz Wilhelm and Eitel Friedrich

#### "A GREAT CRUISE."

Indianapolis News: It is not believed that the Kronprinz Wilhelm will again venture to sea, though her commander says "we got in without course, every opportunity will be given to make needed repairs. It is thought that the ocean is warships have broken through the British line, Norway precisely the issue presented by the Frye case. In both instances the charge was that the neutral ship was carrying contraband, and in both was the last of the daring Gepman raiders to keep the cargo was wheat. It was a great cruise, and the high seas. If her work was a bit piratical affords another proof of the daring and resource- it was highly thrilling. It was an exemplification ulness of the Germans on the ocean.

#### GERMANS GOOD SEAMEN.

Philadelphia Inquirer: If there can be anyhing like clean work in warfare, the work of the Wilhelm has been clean. Her career has been pended upon sails while she was a modern steamship. She has sent her victims to the bottom. but, unlike the murderous methods of those assassins of the sea, the submarines, which have little respect for human life, she has protected life and put her captives ashore at the earliest opportunity. Two hundred and fifty-five days at sea, and

always under a nerve-tearing strain! One cannot but admire the officers of the Kronprinz Wilhelm for the accomplishment of such a feat. They replenished their coal bunkers from captured ships; and replenished, that she will successfully reach fiture going around the world. the ocean again.

#### These Germans are seamen.

CAPT. THIERFELDER'S DUTY.

pected by Commander Thierfelder of the Wilhelm. of relief, dropped her anchor," etc. "Painfully arrive and find the Kronprinz Wilhelm unpre-

#### SUGGESTION TO WASHINGTON.

He can remain at Newport News long enough to painful proceedings. make the repairs and purchase the food necessary AN ARTFUL DODGER. to take him to the nearest German port. After Baltimere News: The Kronprins Wilhelm that, he must sail within 24 hours or intern. Is complished wonders in the face of adverse circumstance. it too much to ask that the Government, while stances, but in the light of results it ap the case of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich? The com- | ger from hostile warships than enemy mander of the Kronprinz Wilhelm has not sunk men were from her.

any American ship—a piece of forbear part which may suggest to the State Departm some especial token of appreciation. But the American people will be just as well satisfied if the business of preserving neutrality is carried on without any performance reminiscent of comic

#### BUT CAN SHE GET OUT?

Washington Herald: The ease with which the Kronprinz Wilhelm eluded the enemy and found the way into Hampton Roads is likely to make the commander of the Eitel sore because he got cold feet and abandoned his announced intention of making a dash out.

#### THREE DARING RAIDERS.

Nashville Tennesseean: The Kronprinz Wilhelm, which crept into Newport News Sunday, of the fact that the adventurous quality of war will never be wholly eliminated, no matter how thoroughly scientific war becomes in its main

like the Emden, the Eitel Friedrich, and the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Their opportunity was in the early stages of the war, before Great Britain had had time to organize her sea patrol in such a way as to comb the great waters. It is not likely that the Kronprinz Wilhelm will again make for the open waters. The fact that she sought shelter in the first place is evidence that life on the high seas had become too precarious to be continu

#### TRAP OR ASYLUM?

New York Sun: The dejection of the British Admiral on the Atlantic station at the second trick turned by the Germans, when the first months while sinking enemy ships and escaping his disadvantage from the Admiralty at home We must hope for the best, although the Terre from their pursuers. And not the least remarkable which will be indisposed to regard Newport News accomplishment was the bravado (rather let us with favor as an asylum at will for German say contemptuous defiance) with which they broke commerce destroyers. We shall expect the Kronthrough the enemy cruisers and brought their prinz Wilhelm to follow the Eitel Friedrich's exvessel safely into Newport News. No one with ample and enjoy a well-earned rest for the rewarm blood in his veins can help but express mainder of the war. It would betray a sad lack of admiration for the Kronprinz Wilhelm and nurse humor to run the risk of being smashed by an the hope that her audacity will lead her to brave exasperated Admiral who has missed his chance those British cruisers once more, and, repaired a second time and hears the laugh at his discom-

#### WHO WAS "PAINED?"

Philadelphia Record: It is a pleasure to note that when the Kronprinz Wilhelm entered Hamp-Cleveland Plain Dealer: The commander of ton Roads she strictly observed the canons of conthe Kronprinz Wilhelm is proceeding to prepare duct laid down by the marine reporters for steamfor departure, just as if he had no thought of ships in such circumstances. She limped, as all interning. In war time it is the duty of an offi- properly behaved boats are supposed to do in entercer to prepare for any contingency. The "assist- ing port after a lively experience at sea. Indeed, she ance" which Commander Thierichens of the Eitel did still better. She "limped painfully in from the Friedrich awaited in vain cannot be seriously ex-, sea . . . and, with what sounded like a sigh But if, through some miracle, assistance were to is good. To an ordinary person, however, it would seem that the sensations of pain must have been pared the disgrace of Thierfelder would be great especially acute in those British and rFench war-

ships which had been hanging about the entrance to the Roads, and which the Kronpinz Wilhelm Philadelphia Ledger: Capt. Thierfelder now skillfully avoided. Their anguish must have be has the same privilege that his colleague enjoyed. intense. Uncle Sam is unaffected by all these

granting him every reasonable and proper facility, the bulk of her time must have been given to look will not repeat the spectacle it made of itself in ing out for her own safety. She was in more da

Spring Season Is Opened at the Sunset Hill Country Club With Dinner Dance at Which Dancing Is Proved to Be as Much the Rage as Ever-All Social Activities Soon Will Center at Outlying Clubs-

Rumors of Dancing Pavilion to Be Built on Hotel

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

HE spring season, always so delightful in St. Louis, opened last night with a great big dinner dance at the Sunset Hill Country Club and everybody was there. To say everybody-meaning everybody in society—is no exaggeration, for there were 500 reservations to begin with and ever so many more parties dropped in after dinner.

If there was any doubt that the dance craze is as great as ever, last night would have dispelled it, for the scene was the same as has been presented for two summers, with couples continually hopping up from the tables to dance a bit between courses, or bites, as the case might be. They whirled and ran and hopped and skipped and trotted and glided

and dipped and waltzed and two-stepped. Only those who stayed till late —or early—know what time it was when the dancing stopped and everybody went home-teo late to write about, anyway. Saturday afternoon the St. Louis Country Club will have its formal opening.

with a polo match in the afternoon and a dinner dance in the evening. All of the other country clubs will be opening, and it will not be many days until the country will be the center of attraction for everything social.

New, this is just talk, but most inter-

testing to those who will stay at home this summer—and according to rumor there will be lots of persons at home this year who never before spent as entire summer in town. There is talk of an open-air dance pavilion, or garden ballroom being built on the lawn east of the Washington Hotel, for anyone who may wish to stop to dance. It will be natterned after "Castles in the Air." the roof ballroom in New York, and will be run in the same manner. Dancing probably will be more indulged in this summer than ever before.

HAT started to be an entertaining charity affair has developed into one of the interesting performances of the season in "The Nations on Parade for Uncle Sam," and a Japanese

Parade for Uncie Sam," and a Japanese pantomime, "Saburo's Dream," which will be given tomorrow night.

Of "Saburo's Dream" something is known, as it was given before one of the sections of the Wednesday Club, some time ago. At the time it was said to have been one of the most artistic to have been one of the most artistic anatomic work age, performed. bits of amateur work ever performed in St. Louis. Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Clarnce Stratten, Miss Mary Wham, Miss Clirabeth Hays and William Glasgow

Carson are in the cast. "The Nations on Parade" will be a series of pictures and dances in cos-

Only neutral nations will be represent-The dances that were done at the Dramatic Club performance, in the fancy ball scene in "You Never Can Tell," at

ball scene in "You Never Can Tell," at the Victoria Theater, Friday night, will be repeated.

Tickets may be had at the door of the Wednesday Club Auditorium, where the entertainment will be given.

The Church Woman's Club, an organization among the Episcopal churches of St. Louis, has gotten it up and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of St. Stephen's in the Hills and Holy Cross House.

RS. GEORGE M. HIGGINBOTHis not carrying out its declaration of
AM is returning to her home in
Toronto, from England, and will
the strict neutrality when it permits arms
and ammunition to be shipped to the altake up her husband's insurance busi-

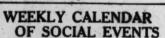
riage, was Miss Erwin Hayward of St.
Louis, the sister of Mrs. George W.
Niedringhaus, Miss Florence Hayward
and Messrs. Harry E. and Louis J.
Hayward. She went to England last feet.

RS. L. C. PEARSON, her daughter. Miss Mary Pearson, and her sister, Mrs. May Crawford Hall, have returned to St. Louis after an absence of nine years, to make their home. They are stopping at 55% Clemens avenue for the time being. They have been residing in Berlin, where Miss Pearson residing in Berlin, where Miss Pearson want to study music. She had styre want to study music. She had styre to be shown, among them dainty handker-

pped there, nce the war there is no traveling, sequently there was little use for an erican place of abode in Berlin, so s. Pearson and Mrs. Hall returned

home.

Mrs. Pearson says there is no shortsge in foodstuffs in Germany, that
prices are still reasonable and except
for the wounded soldiers in Berlin, no to wounded soldiers in serin, no build know a war was being fought, ing the last menth the price of , rice and pork has increased, but Pearsea works this has happened so such food is used in feeding



MONDAY—The Nations on Parade for Uncle Sam and "Saburo's Dream," at Wednesday Club Auditorium, under auspices of Church Woman's Club, 8:15 p. m. Tea-lecture and demonstration of interpretive dancing, for benefit of

Blind Girls' Home, at Winter Gar-den; Ortille Prectorius, 4 p. m. TUESDAY—Morning Choral
Club Concert, Julius Claussen, soloist, Odeon, 8:15 p. m.
Wednesday — Marriage of
Miss Stella Lynch to Christopher

Muckermann, high noon, at Church of Immaculate Conception. Marriage of Miss Irene Melson to Joseph W. Helmsoth, at 5164 Wash-

ington boulevard, \$ p. m.

THURSDAY—Plano recital,
Estelle Neuhaus, soloist, Wednesday Club Auditorium, 3 p. m.

FRIDAY—Reading from his own poems by Alfred Noyes, Lec-ture Committee of Mary Institute, Alumnae Association, Mary Insti-

SATURDAY - Marriage of Miss Caroline Risque to Julian Ed-uard Janis, at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 16 Lenox place, 8 p. m.

Marriage of Miss Frederica O'Reilly to Joseph Cartan Gleeson, in New Orleans.

Formal opening of St. Louis
Country Club, in afternoon.

to allow the men to continue the trip

The passengers of the Noordam saw many English and French battleships, but none challenged the liner before or after the Dover incident. The name of

The Germans think the United States

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And Messrs. Harry E. and Louis J.
Hayward. She went to England last fall when Maj. Higginbotham was ordered to the front with his regiment. He was killed in action a short time ago.

A RS. L. C. PEARSON, her daugh-

residing in Berlin, where Miss Pearson went to study music. She had given promise of becoming an unusually fine planiste, but her health failed. After her recovery she devoted her time to languages and singing.

Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Hall opened an American "pension," which became known to many English-speaking travelers from everywhere and many St. Louisans who have been in the German capital during the past few years have stopped there.

Singe the war there is no traveller. Chase; Misses A. M. Brown, E. B. Glazebrook; Mmes. Carl Ernst, George Lockwood, H. Niameyer, J. M. Bull, C.



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cisco are attracting players from all

over the country. Mr. Simmons is a

several weeks.

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Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer of 4330 Forest Park boulevard, and William M. Shields was announced at a small tea Wednes day afternoon. Miss Schaeffer is a Sa "ed Heart Convent girl. After her grad-MISS HELEN PIERCE

KAJIWARA

T. Carpenter, Oliver Abel, Harry Purmember of the Country Club team ters, A. L. Dickie, Howard Watson cell, Preston Partridge, Roy Campbell. here. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons are among

the box-holders during part of the THE annual luncheen and frolto Club of Miss Helen Pierce to George J. of the Morning Choral Breaker.
Miss Morris is the daughter of Dr. will be April 27, but only those will take part in the program

know what it will be. The program always is clever and on that day the club is made up of three seasons ago and was one of the Breaker is the son of Mrs. Manley surprisers and surprised. Usually maids of honor at the Velled Prophet's Breaker of 5829 Bartmer avenue. He is some very funny stunts take place.

New white hats for dress and outing ear. Sally Meagher, 801 Century Bldg. HE Morning Choral Club will give its spring concert Tues-day evening at the Odeon. Miss Julia Claussen, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera Company,

sion.

Miss Claussen's program and that of the Choral Club will be particularly interesting and tuneful. The affair will be a sectal as well as musical event of importance.

Boxholders will include Mesdames Hudson E. Bridge, Harbert L. Parker, W. K. Bixby, F. H. Lufington, August A. Busch, B. F. Busen, Clarence Howard, John T. Milliken, Willard Bartlett, George D. Barnard, Charles Howard, John T. Milliken, Wilhard Bartlett, George D. Barnard, Charles H. Duncker, Charles Galloway, W. H. Burritt, William A. McCandless, George Warren Brewn, J. B. Shapleigh, C. J. Layties, Heary W. Per

than usual interest were announced last week—one of Miss Ina Morris to Travis Fleishel, the other

and Mrs. C. C. Morris of 5550 Barmer avenue. She made her debut about

pall. She is one of the most attractive girls in society. Mr. Fleishel came here several years ago from Tyner, Tex. and lived at 8 Beverly place, where number of young men keep bachelo hall. The marriage will be in June and

events of the season. Miss Plerce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Pierce of 28 Kings-bury place. She is a planiste of more than ordinary ability and has continued her musical studies since her graduation from Mary Institute, for a year abroad and here upon her return. She made her bow last season. The mar-riage probably will be in the fall. Mr.

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#### SOCIAL > - ₹ EVENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

Conzelman of 5260 Washington avenue, and Robert Cole Duncan. Miss Conzel-man gave a small musical for Mrs. Egport M. Watts in honor of the occasio The bride-elect is a graduate of Miss Hennett's school in New York, and was one of the maids of honor at the Veiled

Oakley place have as their guests Mrs. Specht's sister, Mrs. James H. Brown. and Mr. Brown of Denver, Col. Mrs. Brown is Grace Drew, who was one of the prima donnas of the first Choco-late Soldier company.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Lida Margaret Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brooks of San Antonio, Texas., to Paul Y. Versen, which took

PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURGH

Berlin avenue have returned from Jacksonville, Fig., where they have been
for the past month. Mr. Gorse, who
has been quite ill, is much better.

At the annual election of the Twentieth Century Art Club the following
were chosen: President, Mrs. A. E.
Reton; vice president, Mrs. B. C. Winston; second vice president, Mrs. G. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Myers of 1447 Shawmut place, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Mildred Veronica, to Arthur Lee Dodge. The wedding will take place in June.

HE marriage of Miss Irene Mel-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Melson of 5164 Washington avenue, and Joseph W. Heimsoth of New York, will take place at the home of the bride Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Melson will be attended by her sister, Miss Lee Melson, as mald of honor, and Mrs. Harry M. Webster of St. Louis, Miss Alma Heimsoth

of New York and Mrs. Harry F. Eckler of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Helmsoth will have as best man James A. Sullivan of Jersey

The ushers will be Harry M. Webster, Senator Charles M. Egan of New Texas., to Paul Y. Versen, which took place in San Antonio April 6. Mr. and There will be a number of out-oftown guests, including the bride-groom's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth groom's Heimsoth,

After the reception following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom will depart for an Eastern honey-moon. They will make their home ermanently in New York City.

Mrs. M. L. Mack of 5035 Cates avenue has received news of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Vera Mack, and Charles W. List, in Los Angeles, March 7. Miss Mack was visiting her brother Luther L. Mack, in Los Angeles. While there she met Mr. List. The wedding was a surprise to the bride's mother, as she did not know of her daughter's en-

Cloth Suits, \$55; Linen Suits, \$30; Silk uits, \$70. Silberstein's, 3830 Olive.

Mrs. George W. Clark of Chicago, the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. O'Brien and Mrs. C. H. Burke of Kansas City, who have sionary convention at the Fountain Park Congregational Church, are the guests of Mrs. T. H. Culver at the Hamilton

Mrs. Hardcastle will give a shirt-waist ance Saturday eve., April 24, \$1 couple. Mrs. Alvin B. Nichols of Cleveland,

O., formerly of St. Louis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Maguire of 1812 Longfellow boulevard.

Miss Lucy Norvell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Norvell of 7 Kingsbury place, has gone to New York to spend part of the spring.

R AND MRS. LACY M. LOVE, who have been spending part of the winter at Castle Springs. Ariz., have gone to California to visit the expositions. They will return from there to St. Louis and open their apartment in the Claridge. Mrs. Love's sister, Miss Kathleen Mc-Bride, has joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Parker, of 89 Kingsbury place, have taken a party of friends up to the Darden Club to stay over the week end. They left town yesterday in motor and will return tomorrow.

Mrs. M. L. Peter, who has been visit ing her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sowles of the Hamilton Hotel, for the last six months, departed Tuesday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Blair, in Cincin-

Washington Hotel, ideal summer locaion of the city. J. L. Alexander, prop.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave its annual dance last night at the Liederkranz Club. It was a very successful affair. About

Mrs. N. G. Lindsay has returned to St. Louis and has taken apartments at the Hamilton Hotel for the remainder

Mrs. Virginia W. Thomas of the Hamilton Hotel has returned home after a week's visit with friends in Kansas

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Mrs. George A. Wakefield of Chicago, who formerly was Miss Marcelle Cuault of Paris, France, is the guest of Mrs. Herman Le Wichmann of 8229 South Jef-

The St. Louis Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be enter-tained at luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. G. Horton Blackman, 5843 Bartmer avenue. Mrs. C. E. Witter, Mrs. Guy Thompson and Miss Katherine

Miss Kate Wolf, daughter of Mr. and field of Chicago Thursday evening at he home of the bride's mother, 290 Dayton street. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi A. L. Rosentreter and was followed by a supper. Abe Wolf was best man and the ushers were Wil-liam J. Engel and Louis Goodman. Misses Hilda Miller, Fannie Wolf and Sarah Wolf were bridemaids. After short honeymoon, Mr. Kanefield and his bride will return to Chicago, where they will make their home.

A party was given in honor of John Brocksmith at his home, 3235 Liberty street, April 10. Those present were Misses Lilly Bohn, Rose Willis, Tillie and Kate Willes, Tillie Messmer, Arvala Fine, Julia and Anna Plinski, Edith Hendrikson, Inabel Lote, Helen Pateskey, Ray Chitwood, Minna Reed, Bessie Grub, Kate and Anna Cross. Clara and Stella Brocksmith, John Brocksmith, E. Brocksmith, Julius Wiles, Oscar Krueger, Oscar Lange, John Siemer, George Sherman, Lee Pilnski, Chester Lefelman, Will Smith, Hubert Dykes, John Hoffman, John Cross, August Brook, Theodore Shaeffer, Wal-

were chosen: President, Mrs. A. E. Reton; vice president, Mrs. B. C. Winston; second vice president, Mrs. G. M. Spalding; recording secretary, Mrs. Lindiley Pyle; corresponding secretary.

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M. Durdy; auditor, Mrs. Warren Bruce directors, Mmes. S. S. Myerson and

rue. The following were present: Misses Florence Frick, Emma Schuth, Anna Rubba, Gertrude Grant, Hulda Bewig, Nora Tsrub, Ida Kastler, Clara Rei-necke, Martha Reinecke, Adelia Wall,

party April 10, in honor of Miss Cecella McKasson, Albert White, Eimer Connor, at her home, 289A Allen ave-ster, Charles Forster, Alfred Kr

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Miss Billie Wents entertained the Miss Billie Wents entertained the Happy-Go-Lucky Girls at her home, 3122 De Soto avenue, Tuesday evening. Those present were: Misses Delia and Ologa Harnagel, Mamie and Edna Depenharl, Rovena Borehers, Vera Krein, Mae Cordes, Eva Grosch and Bessie Moore; Messrs. Tom Carmen, Warren Keith, Bob Lee, Roy Bower, Bryce King, Ray Felner, Jack Manors, Howard Lathum, Gerald Gilson and Paul Miller.

A surprise party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. G. Tross of 6965 Ashby avenue, April 7, in honor of their twentyfifth wedding anniversary. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. J. Bussmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman, Mrs. R. G. Kuhn, Miss Francisco Kraemer, Mrs. John Knopfle, Mrs. Chas. Karrasch, Miss Elizabeth Karrasch, Miss Olga Karrasch, Mrs. Charlotte Karrasch, Mrs. Bertha Raasch Master Roland A. Bussmeyer, Mr. A C. Tross, Master Carl H. Hartman. A feature of the family gathering was that four generations were present

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The annual open meeting of the Garden Club of Webster Groves will be held in the high school auditorium. Thursday, at 5 p. m. Charles H. Tompson, who has been in the service of the Government many years, as an expert on flowers of the arid regions, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Flowers and Insects," illustrated with lantern slides.

The Marien Culture Club announces fourth annual entertainment and dance at the Columbian Athletic Club, formerly Lemp's Hall, on Tuesday evening.
The club will present "The Oxford Affair," a comedy in three acts. The play will be under the direct management of Miss Margaret Daub, a member of the club. The play consists entirely of fe-male characters, and the talent is limited to club members. Members of the cast are: Elsie Klages, Olivia Spitz, Anna Hajek, Laura Everett, Carrie Nisohwitz, Rose Saalmueller, Albertine Falck, Mary Jordan.

The gymnasium cast includes Mayme Brda, Hedwiges Chlanda, Josephine Chlanda, Mary Connelly, Laura Deckert, Chianda, Mary Conneily, Laura Deckert,
Mamie Hasner, Anna Hersig, Elsie
Klages, Agnes Kern, Clara Schermen,
Alma Schiele, Lydia Sucky, Elfreda
Spitz, Ella Toenges, Julia Umlauf, Cecella Zalesky, Marie Zalesky.
The gymnasium instructor is Miss Ella Hasseler; accompanist, Miss Hanne Ger-

The third of the series of card parties for the benefit of the Teacher Fellowof the Planters Hotel at 2 o'clock Saturof the Planters Hotel at 3 o'clock Satur-day. Arrangements for entertaining a large gathering of members and their friends have been made by Miss Martha M. Krebs, chairman of the Social Inter-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Clark of Webster Groves announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Della Clark, to R. H. Moorman of Memphis, Tenn. The wedding will be at the home of the bride's parents in June. The couple will make their home in Memphis, Tenn., aft-

Miss Ida Gettinger, daughter of the Rupp Jr. were married Monday morning at the Church of Perpetual Help. The attendants were Miss Lydia Rupp, the bridegroom's sister, and Albert Ott. The

The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridemaid was gowned yellow and carried yellow roses. The wedding breakfast, after the ceremony, was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Gettinger of 4656 Evans arenue. Mr.
Rupp and his bride departed for Ste.
Genevieve, Mo., the same day, to visit relatives and friends.

The marriage of Miss Rose Priester daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Priester daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Priester
of \$505 Osage street, to William O. Allen, formerly of Franklin, Ky., took
place yesterday afternoon at \$:30 o'clock
at the home of the bride. The Rev.
Father Vitus of St. Anthony's Church
officiated. After the erremony there
was a dinner for the family and bridal
party. Miss Nera Conway of East St.
Louis was bridemaid and August Daues
was best man.

Mr. Allen and his bride have gone to Franklin to spend their honeymoon and will be guests of the bridegroom's relatives. They will make their home in St.

Miss Sadie Schweizer of 1283 Ham-ilton avenue will have as her Fuest Miss Ruth Brown of Pine Bluff, Ark., who will arrive this week.

The first trolley ride of the season by the Ladonas was given on the parior car Meramec, April 19. The rext regu-ter meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of George Becker. The members of the club are Al. Bocklage, George Becker, George Quante, Richard Bock-lage, Leo Drewes, Ernest Maunders Louis Hopman, Lawrence Mattman and Theodore Sutter.

meeting with Dave Susman, 5095 Ma-ple avenue, April 1e. Charles Greenburg handed in his resignation. The club made arrangements for summer activities in the way of picnics and other outdoor pleasures. A stag theater party and dinner will be held Thursday

Miss Margaret McAnany was guest of honor at a birthday surprise party given by her friends at her home. Write it on the film with an



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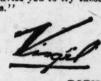
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#### SOCIAL >-- EVENTS

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001A Castleman avenue, April 10 Those present were: Misses Irene Collins, Ruth O'Neill, Catherine Malone, Nell O'Neill, Genevieve Murphy, Esther Decker, Gertrude Lupke, Hel-en McKenzie, Fern Cardwell, Mar-garet Melican, Mary Lydor and Isabel Rochler; Messrs. O'Neill Kennedy, Godfrey Spelman, Joseph Banister, Thomas Burke, John O'Neill, Walter Burke, Joseph Lydor, Thomas Foley, Robert Canning, Vincent Linn, Alvin Schupp, Hugh Du Hadway, Allen Downey, Ray Schulenburg, Joseph Schupp, Hugh Du Hadway, Allen Downey, Ray Schulenburg, Joseph Murphy, Louis Stater, Charles Mc-

The O. G.'s were entertained at the home of their secretary, Miss Alvina Dierker, 4506 Alaska avenue, last Sunday, with a dinner. Those present were: Misses Gertrude Byrne, Mae Dailey, Helen Meyer, Carrie Stark, Elizabeth Steinhauser, Edna Vogel, Nelda Vogel, Mabel Fleselman, Louise Goldsmith, Clare Kerans, Virgiania Walsh.

Miss Josephine Bower, formerly of St Louis, and James D. Snyder of Benton, Ill., were married at noon yesterday by Rev. Fred Comber at Ava, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bower of Ava, who fermerly ived in St. Leuis.

The bridegroom is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Snyder and is a member of one of the oldest families in Franklin County. He is a graduate of the Southorn Illinois Normal School, at Carbon-

Mr. and Mrs. Boesemann, of 245 Geraldine avenue, entertained in honor of their daughter Marguerite's 18th birthday April 10. The guests were: Misses Kaney, Phyllis Russell, Grace Misses Kaney, Phyllis Russell, Grace Nisher, Core Plusmer, Theresa, Sivers. Marie Sulliver, Emma Sieving, Helen Sullivan, Florence Mattman, May Kor-Theresa Boesemann, Louise Schenk, Adele Bremer, Bernice Bremer and May Bossemann; Messrs. Frank Beahan, Bert Beahan , Walter Schwandt, Jim Radford, Edward Spitzfaden, Chester Spitzfaden, Harry Sieving, Edward Cole, Henry Pluemer, Charles Allmandinger, Lawrence Malze, Thomas Cooper, Wilbert Bremer and Mr. and Mrs.

A double euchre and peanut contest will be given by the Married and Young Ladies' Sodalities of St. Augustine's Parish Wednesday at the parish hall. Hebert and Lismore streets, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Miss Beckie Sanders arrived Tuesday evening from Little Rook, Ark., to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Freedman of 1382 Blackstone avenue for

Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst of 4365 Forest Park boulevard will be hostess to the ladies of the West End Charity Circle

The Mothers' Club of the Garfield School, at their last regular meeting, re-elected their president, Mrs. F. Winter, for the fourth term. The other officer elected were: Mrs. Berg, vice president Mrs. McGowan, secretary; Mrs. Ulrich treasurer. Executive Committee—Mmes Schmitt, Saul, Libson, Koehler.

The birthday of Mrs. O. Hoffmeiste f Maplewood was celebrated Thurs day afternoon and evening. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames E. Selle, E. Bristol, A. Everkuss, W. Stringer, O. Hoffmeister, Mesdames E Cullen, B. Klein, B. Funk, M. Funk, R. Clapp, G. Beilstein, Misses R. Dodd, L. Wolff, A. Wolff, Master E. Bristol.

The regular meeting of the Father's held in the Kindergarten Room of the school on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Final arrangements for a pic-

Mrs. Joseph Hagerty of Kansas City has returned to her home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia McHale-Jordan of 4318 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Hagerty, a Sacred Heart Convent girl, was before her marriage Miss Mary

The bachelors were entertained at sup The bachelors were entertained at supper by Miss Hazey Meyers at her residence, 583A Vernon avenue, last Sunday evening. The following were present: Misses Esther Marks, Sarah Resenbaum, Esther Schreiber, Stella Brockman; Messrs. F. H. Fishgoil, David Yawitz, Ben Wishnuff, Nat Welfson and Joseph H. Goldstein.

A birthday party was given in henor of Miss Irene Rammann, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hagemeyer, 841 Connecticut street, April 16. Those present were: Misses K. Meyerhoff, E. Marshall, E. Thompson, H. Meyerhoff, P. Kellermann, N. Busick, M. Gale, C. Growe, G. Stekesberry, F. Mohl, N. Bumersheim, L. Hagemeyer; Messrs. V. Kammann; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hage-meyer, Mrs. A. Hornberg.

Miss Minnie Schwartz of Houston, Mo. and Lloyd Claridge were married last Sunday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Edna Claridge of 2903 Bailey avenue, the Rev. Maynard officiating.
Miss Anna Gleason was maid of honor

Miss Anna Gleason was maid of honor and Parker McMahan best man. Miss Jessie E. Frederick played the wedding march, and during the ceremony Mrs. H. H. Barnes sang "Oh, Promiss Me." A bridal dinner and a small reception followed the ceremony, which was at 5 o'clock. Among the out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. L. Claridge and family of Winfield, Mo.; Mrs. L. Kurrelmeyer of Hermann, Mo.; Miss Thompson, Springfield, Mo.. Other guests present: Messrs. and Mmes. J. Langneckert, R. Claridge, Clyde Claridge, Capt. and Mrs. Costella, John Miller, T. Hammer, Dr. W. F. A. Schultz, John Carney and Albert Keys.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Hime-ias and Max Freireich took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the

seel Wells avenue, where many of their relatives and friends gathered. Rabbi Adolph Rosenstetter officiated. The

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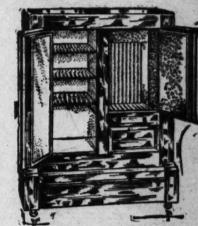
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# FOLLOW WAR, SAYS

Belligerents to Get Greatest Measure of It, Declares Theodore H. Price.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 17.—"Hysterics is scarcely too strong a word to apply to the popular vision of a world made bankrupt for a generation by the war which is now raging in Europe. Unless we are to abandon human experience as our safest guide, it may be confidently asserted that peace, and that of this prosperity the present combatants will enjoy the

This striking and unusual view of the war on its economic side was uttered by Theodore H. Price, formerly known to the world of business and of Wall Street as one of the boldest of its cotton merchants and latterly as the editor of his own paper, Commerce and Finance, and as the author of manw magazine articles dealing with what he describes as the philosophy of constructive thought in business.

greatest measure."

Price has lost one fortune and made two, and in the maturity of his experience he believes that the world is getting better all the time.

Impression of Disaster.
"The reason why a great war reates such a tremendous impression of ruin and disaster," explained Price, "is that the suffering and destruction are concentrated into a nar-row space and a brief period of time, and are thus, as it were, dramatized before our eyes.

"The burning up of \$100,000,000 worth property in the San Francisco fire was the subject of world-wide comment and sympathy, but from the \$300,000,000 worth of property burned up every year in the United States we get no big thrill. When the Titanic sank with 1600 men, women and children, the whole of civilized hu manity was shocked, yet we are not stirred to excitement by the deaths of 600 men, women and children a day in this country from preventable causes.
"So it is with war. We hear the roat of the guns and the cries of the wound-ed; we see the unburied dead lying amid the smoking ruins of a village and our imaginations run wild. In the violent emotions engendered by having these horrors forced upon our attention, our reasoning powers are paralyzed and we fall easily into the belief that things so frightful in themselves must be fol-

lowed by the most appalling aftermath.

Theory of Economic Loss.

"Thus, out of the physical suffering, out of the mental torture, out of the loss of life and out of the destruction of property which spell war, we build up a theory of economic loss, of commercial depression and of industrial stagnation altogether out of proportion to the dif-ference between the toll levied by death, disease and disaster during times of war and that levied by the same agencies i times of peace.

"Yet the general consequences whic are likely to flow from the present con flict may be predicted within reasonable limits of accuracy, either by examining the records of past wars and taking account of their results or by looking at the broad facts of today in the light of cool common sense instead of in the

heated blaze of our impassioned pity.
"Of every war in modern times it has been said during the progress of hostili-ties that the misery of it would make it the last war and the expense of i precipitate a general financial crisis throughout the family of nations.
Pacifist orators have always described war as a setting back by centuries of the march of civilization and professional economists have always spoken of losses which the lapse of a generation would not suffice to repair.

Wars Followed by Progress. "The annals of history may be searched n vain for any fulfillment of these prophecies and for any substantial warrant for these direful assumptions abothe effects of wars.

"The Napoleonic wars were followed almost immediately by an era of economic and social progress such as Europe had never experienced before in so brief a period. During the Crimean war the business activity of France and of England was not only unabated more than sustained after the conclusion

f peace.
"The Franco-Prussian War marks the date of Germany's entrance upon a career of phenomenal commercial growth, and in France, notwithstanding the indemnity of 5,000,000,000 france (\$1,000,000,000), which was exacted from her, so far from poverty and distress appearing as consequences of her de-feat, industrial recuperation was well under way before the treaty of Frank

fort was ratified. "The Boer War, which cost England nore than \$1,000,000,000, ushered in a period of trade expansion which broke all previous records, and after the Span-ish-American War the United States touched a high-water mark of prosperity which eclipsed everything within the

nation's experience.
"But our Civil War is, perhaps, the most striking instance in refutation of the theory that war brings hard times. Here was one of the longest of modern conflicts, one of the most expensive, one of the most destructive, yet, after a short-lived panic in 1861, trade and industry began to gather force, and by the end of 1863 John Sherman was writing to his brother about the wonderful prosperity of all classes. It was during the Civil War that the American telegraph system was developed, that agriculture and manufacturing boomed and that the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railways were built. It is true that we had a panic in 1873, but this was eight years after the close of the war, and among the causes which produced it few had ore than a remote connection with the onomic aspects of the great struggle.
"So much for what history has to say bout the material effects of wars. Now,

"We must, of course, accept a direct as in regard to the men killed and crippled in the war. But, although this is a heavy loss, it is one which has marked all other wars, without leaving behind any traceable drag upon national "There remain to be considered three

ther elements—the destruction of property, the withdrawal of men from pro juctive employments and the diversion of capital from productive investment.
"It is impossible at present to make an estimate of what the war will cost under the heads, but, whatever that cost may prove to be, only the most superficial view can accept it as representing a dead loss or a new burden upon the

financial shoulders of the world. "Take the case of the direct expendi-tures due to the war. These are all disbursed by Governments, and they oom up in sinister bulk because they are put before us in simple, impressive statements referring to national war loans. But, as a matter of fact, if we could secure an annual one-line bookkeeping entry giving the total sum exgeneral prosperity and not general pended by the 500,000,000 people of Europe poverty will follow the conclusion of and the United States on vain, useless and unproductive objects, we should at the end of a decade have before us a figure which would make war, on its mon "There is another side also to the

bers of men from productive employ der normal conditions the average man only works up to about 50 per cent of his capacity. It is equally well recognized that under the ex-igencies and stimulus of war this percentage is greatly increased. "Finally, let me controvert the

heory that war diminished the supoly of capital to such an extent that high rates of interest prevail for a high rates of interest prevail for a considerable time after the conclusion of peace. This did not happen after the American Civil War, in which \$5,000,000,000 of capital was destroyed, nor did it happen after the destruction of \$4,000,000,000 of capital in the Franco-Prussian War. Exactly the opposite occurred; interest fell substantially.

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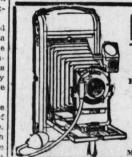
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Answer: Dyanepsia, indigastion, a rish liver and costive bowels with ay the condition of the conditi

eases are given and the amwers will

"Fire across her bows!" I ordered

cines, fresh water, a little coal and a

phonograph from La Corentina, and aftr sinking her we steamed away with the

celling that we were now a real cruiser

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MRS. ROSA NORFORTH

In the files of the Pinus laboratories at Monticello, Ill., are many letters gratefully acknowledging the satisfactory results following the satisfactory resul



# Amazing Cruise of Kronprinz Wilhelm

well supplied with coal when she left New York as has been popularly sup-posed, but the Karisruhe was even shorter than we were and we at-tempted to transfer as much as was cable from her bunkers to ours. While we were doing so the British rulsers Bristol and Suffolk appeared nd sighting us steamed full speed

We made out their identity and ealized that their guns outranged hose of the Karlsruhe, and, of our own little 3-inch rifles vers absolutely useless against real ruisers. There was nothing for us to do but to run, and we did it, have preferred to stay and fight and so to the bottom.

But that is not the way of war today. Once it was the custom on the sea to give battle when you were challenged, although your enemy hopelessly outclassed you. We have learned that this is not right. We are fighting for the Government, for

and the Suffolk chased us, but we easily outdistanced her, though she fired a few shots, which fell so far short that they did not even interest us. The Karlsruhe struck the Bristol ence or twice, I believe, and some of the Bristol's shells reached the German ship, but no lives were lost. When the Suffolk saw that she could not keep us in range she returned to the aid of the Bristol, but the Karlsruhe's work was already done when she made it possible for us to escape and she withdrew, out-

for us to escape and she withdrew, out-distancing the two British vessels. We did not see the Karlsruhe again, them to lay to. The Captain replied that although we heard from her by wireless them to lay to. The Captain replied that once or twice. It is reported here that she has been sunk. About that I do not

On Sept. 14 we ran in with the British steamer Indian Prince in the South At-lantic. She was not armed and it was an easy matter to overhaul her, though in her struggles to escape she forced her fires until black snfoke poured from her funnels, as though the whele interior of made out to be La Coretina. I expected her must be on fire, and flames shot up them to fire in return, but there was no into the sky. She was flying the British flash from the guns on her deck. Her flag when we sighted her, but when she saw us she hauled it down, hoping that we had not made her out.

Although the British from the guns on her deck. Her flag when we sighted her, but when she came to a full stop as we ran we had not made her out.

We signaled her to heave to, but she and they learned to their surprise that disregarded the order. We were not yet there was no ammunition on board for ready to fire, but the commander of the two beautiful four-inch guns on La I gave the order and one of our threeguns of low caliber we had stowed am-

inch guns on the forward deck barked of the first time and a shell went a six-inch rifle. That is just another straight across the bows of the British steamer. Still she held to her course is called. Our Government had provided and we sent another shot in an arc over her superstructure. That showed them we meant real business. She hove to and I sent a boarding party to her to

First Prize Not Very Rich

in Coal and Food Supply C HE furnished us with a little food stuff and some coal, but not ver much. There wasn't anything of Most of eur long cruise of 255 days, dur-ing which we did not sight land, was ahead of us. The ravages of beri-beri had very great value on board se we trans-ferred her crew, opened her sea valves and sent her to the bottom. It was our first capture and we were highly elated, but she had not been of great value to us and we began to see the need of coal an food not very far ahead.

We had no further adventures uni Oct. 7, although once or twice we heard British warships talking by wireless, and light showing, just as carefully as the ship had slipped out of New York har-bor. If we sighted a vessel at night, we tried to make out her identity, or at least her class. Once we were within a few miles of a British cruiser, but as soon as we learned what she was we is pure and entirely greaseless. It's turned our stern to her and steamed

This not only presented the smallest possible surface to the sight of those on board the cruiser, but it also did away with the possibility of her lookouts otting our bow wave. At night one of the easiest ways to sight a vessel which shows no light is by her bow wave—the white-crested wave she rolls off either side of her bow. Men on that British cruiser undoubtedly were sweep-ing the seas with telescopes and il-luminated telescopes, searching for the little telltale crest of white, but they evidently did not see it, for when the n came up there was not a ship above

of Oct. 7 we sighted the superstructure a steamer hull down on the horizon. She was heading a course diagonal to ours, and after observing her for some time in the growing light we figured out her speed and calculated a course which would bring her within range at the earliest possible moment:

As she came up over the horizon we saw that her hull was black and her superstructure a lighter color, which made her much easier to see than were with our lead gray hull, especially the early morning light.

B UT our good fortune could not go on forever, and present on forever, and presently from the way she veered off and crowded on more speed, the black smoke vomiting from her funnels we knew that she had sighted us. We crowded ahead with every ounce of steam our boilers would generate and it was very soon evident that we must surely overtake her.

When we were drawing closer she asked by wireless for our identity. We told her to lay to and wait for our arrival and asked her name and nationality. To this she did not reply, but made up her mind by then that we

First Officer Werneke, who was o the bridge with me, made out through his glasses that there were two guns mounted on her forward deck. We at once sent word to the crew and the cheers of those on deck soon brought everyone above to see what new de-velopment had caused the excitement. To a man they were riotously joyous because they expected a real fight from a ship which was armed at least equally as well as we were.
Our 3-inoh rifles were loaded and

trained on the enemy, which we were now certain was a British steamer, but now certain was a British steamer, but I withheld fire for several reasons. It seemed to us, through the glasses, that the guns on the forward deck of the stranger were larger than 3-inch riffes. We thought at first that they were 6-inch guns, though we learned afterward that they were 4-inch.

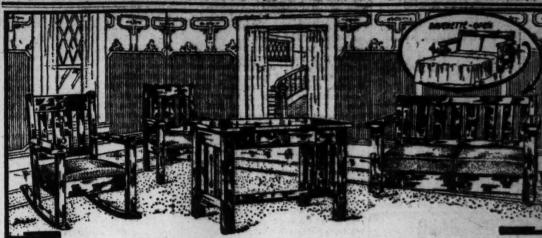
At any rate, we saw that they were then yet than our own and knew they

heavier than our own and knew they must have a considerably longer range. Now I did not want to open fire with enemy's fire at a range where his shells could do me considerable damage and mine could not be hoped to cripple

Nerve-Racking Experience to
Those on a Watting Ship
WANTED to run in just as close
as I possibly could before firing
so that we could do every bit of
damage possible. I would have waited
until be opened fire and then if he had he range properly I would have re-

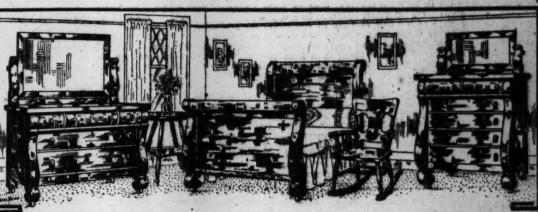
plied.

But the Englishman did not open fire. Every minute we were drawing nearer to him and yet his guns were silent. My men and officers were impatient, but I restrained them. We could see groups of men about the guns on the Britisher's deck and to us it



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		- 106,580	270,010
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New York Sun		71,708	304,882

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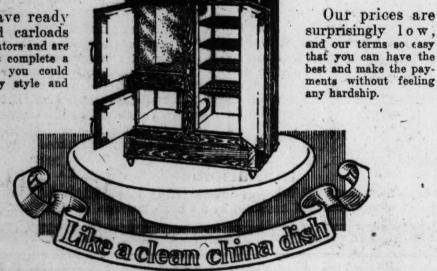
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chall represent the common good.

How does a disorderly group of indivduals—an early community of Western
ploneers, for instance—become an orlerly society? Not by each of the indi-

# A HAPPY BALD

A HAPPY BALD
HEADED MAN

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#### Joplin Woman Is Restored by Remedy

urs. Hillman Took Treatment Two ears Ago—Has Been Well ver Since.

Mrs. Ida Hillman of Joplin suffered from stomach ailments for twelve years. She followed the advice of

#### reckles and Blotches Are Easily Peeled Off

act like the police force of New York the creation of the community—of the community of nations, that is. It is merely the arm which each individual has created for himself which he uses, not according to law or rule upon which the community have agreed, but accord-

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and civilization; it gives us chaos.

International Police Force Plan,
What, then, makes a society out of a
fortuitous gathering of units? The law
ourts and police? But that only pushes
the question a little further back. How
do the law courts and police come there?
The police do not descend from the skies
relay made; they do not impose themselves upon the community. They are the
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pose his point of view. The community has agreed, if it is on the road to civilzation, that such a strong man shall be restrained. They will cancel his force by throwing the whole force of the com-munity against it and in favor of his victim. They may, l'ke the "crackers," be unintelligent folk, unable to organize the mechanism for achieving what they want, but they all want this security.

"Ah," you may say, "that means po-lice and there is no police for the nations." Neither was there a police for that early community of pioneers. The pioneers got together and agreed to make a police, and until you had that agreement among them the clear de-cision that on the one point of personal ecurity they were agreed to stand toether and enforce it, you could not get a police. Their agreement on that point did not mean agreement upon all points. "You may have had in a community Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Pop-ulists, Protestants and Catholics, atheists, homeopaths and allopaths, Latins and Anglo-Saxons, every imaginable difference of race, religion and opin-ion, but they were all agreed on the one point, that they did not want to be the victims of someone who attempted to use his gun to enforce his own view should be restrained; all would protect his prospective victim.

Individual Law Applied to Nations.

The fact that the stronger man believed himself right—was right—in the dispute between the two would the dispute between the two would make no difference. The individual New Yorker who should attempt to settle a business difference—with his grocer or his insurance company or his banker—with his six-shooter, would be restrained. The fact that he bit believed himself entirely right and his opponent wrong; the fact, indeed, that he was right as to his content on the difference that he was a-builder. No. it to the bust ther parts of believed himself entirely right and tion on the difference that he was a college professor and the grocer an ignorant person—none of this would be accepted as the slightest justification for settling the matter in that way; the plea that he was using might on the side of right would be most summarily dismissed. For if each were his own judge as to what was right against his neigh-bor society would go to pieces. It is the essence of a social group that no individual shall be permitted to make himself the judge of his own cause and the executioner of his own ver-dict in any difference that he may

great deal of medicine. Two years ago she discovered Mayr's Wonderful Remedy—and she has been wellsince. Mrs. Hillman took but a few doses. She writes:

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Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives

and the executioner of his own verdict in any difference that he may have with a neighbor; and that the whole social group shall combine to prevent it.

Now the difference between the "peace man" is inconsistent because he approves of the police, and that, as the police uses physical force, he should thereby sanction and appreve of armies, and their multiplication. About as reasonably could one urge that in some way a horse chestnut is related to a chestnut horse.

Difference Between Army and Police.

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society of nations.

We are so much the slaves of words

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are sufficiently obvious: A con the dimensions now racking will be in its later stages—per-

Indeed, Germany has made no secret of her belief—that is almost obvious n her recent agitation—that America as it within her power, without firing ingle shot, perhaps, to determine the could be turned into arms or ammu n of war material might at a cerdeed, if we could imagine (which personally I certainly cannot) America being quite conceivable that she could defeat them without firing a gun or with-out mobilizing a regiment. To place an mbargo upon all exports to the enemy countries would, in the position in which hey now find themselves, be all but aralyzing. Such a factor thrown into the balance might conceivably suffice ly it is not a certainty, but it is some which either combatant would

have to take into account. It is the subconscious realization of this situation which in some measure at ast accounts for all the courting that freckles .- ADVERTISEMENT.

the combatants in this war have in-dulged in with reference to the United States. And I believe that America wields herein an immense power. I do not pretend to measure its strength or the ease with which it can be wielder bave to reconcile herself in using it. I

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Five Stabbed in Mock Battle. BERLIN, April 17.—The head master at a municipal school at Frankfort-on-Main has been fined \$50 for failing to prevent mock battles among the pupils which five boys were stabbed.

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#### GOVERNOR TO REVIEW TROOPS First Regiment Will March to Fores

Park Today. The First Regiment, N. G. M., will be eviewed by Gov. Major in Forest Park ear Jefferson Memorial, at 4 o'clock The regiment will assemble at the

rmory at 1 p. m. and march to the park y way of Lindell boulevard from Grand New uniforms of olive drab ave been supplied to the regiment, Froebel Circle to Hear Rathmann

C. G. Rathmann, Assistant Superin-cendent of Schools, will speak Friday might at the meeting of the Froebel Mothers' Circle, at the school building,

### 'High Jinks" Marks Close of Downtown Theatrical Season

Musical Shows Also to Be Seen This Week at the American, the Park and the Grand-Hippodrome Closes as a Vaudeville House.

"High Jinks" had a run of a seaso

most part the same as that of the Casino production. Stella Mayhew

neads the cast, and the others include

Eugene O'Rourke, Billie Taylor, Philip

Ryley, Emma Francis, Adele Ardsley

and Paul Porcasi, with a chorus of 30.

Like "Florodora" of fragrant mem

show. The name of the play is also

that of a magical perfume, which is

used with peculiar effect on various

characters in the play. One effect of the perfume is to induce singing and dancing of a very lively character. Musical comedy is also the order the week at the American Theater, where "The Prince of Tonight" is to be

presented. This is a fun-piece of the college type, in which the hero accepts a tob as a heach lifesaver, a position for which he would be perfectly quali-

fied, if he only knew how to swim. By magic, he is transformed into a prince of the land of Lunitania, whose life car be saved only by a kiss from the girl he loves. Tom Arnold takes the prin-

The Park Opera Company, beginning tomorrow night, will present the Stange-Edwards comic opera "Dolly Varden" at the Park Theater. This

was a noted success of a decade ago. and the revival will be on a pretentious scale. Louise Allen will sing the title role, and Roger Gray will appear as Lord Gayspark. "Little Miss Brown,"

a farce performed by the Players, will close at the Park tonight, and will open

tomorrow night at the Shenandoah.
"Mary's Lamb," a Richard Carle opera,

has its closing performances at the Shenandoah this afternoon and tonight.

Alice Lloyd, English comedienne, who was a musical comedy star in "The

Spring Maid" and "Little Miss Fix-It," and who returned to vaudeville this

season, is the headliner of the bill which opens at the Columbia at tomor-

row's matinee. Fannie Brice, billed as

ery and Florence Moore head the bill

The Grand Opera House bill opening

tomorrow is not an abandonment of its usual vaudeville practice, but is one solid show of a vaudeville character,

with musical features, known as "The Whirl of Mirth." "A Night in Jungle-land" is a feature of the bill closing

The Hippodrome closes tonight as a

vaudeville house. J. K. Emmett heads the closing bill. It will open next Sun-

day as a moving picture house, run-ing one attraction a week.

IN POOR HEALTH SINCE

Doctor Says Charles Melchers' Death Cannot Be Attributed to Pun-

ishment in 1913. Charles Melcher, 16 years old, whose parents prosecuted a school principal

for whipping him in December, 1913, died esterday morning at his home, 2926

Texas avenue, after an illness of our

weeks. Dr. George Richter said death was caused by a complication of Bright's disease and purpura rheumatca. The latter is a diseased ocndition

in which the small blood vessels burst

cher, said that Charles, who was never strong, had been nervous and in poo halth since the whipping. He was whipped with a rattan by J. Stanley Nantz, rpincipal of the Garfield School, because he refused to recite in a class

to which he had been demoted from a higher class. Nantz was fined \$5 by

Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal

Correction an dappealed from the fine. The case is pending in the St. Louis After the whipping the boy was trans-

ferred to the Grant School, from which he graduated last January.

ACCUSED OF STEALING OWN SON

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 17.-Mrs. Eva

Landry, divorced wife of Richard Landry, a business man of this city, has

been arrested on a charge of child stealing, which is a felony under the State

According to her husband's complaint

she went in an automobile to the home of his sister at Los Gatos and, without

permission, carried away their 5-year-old son of whom, the father claims, the

Court gave him custody. Mrs. Landry

said she merely wanted to have the boy

with her on Easter Sunday. She fur-

nished \$8000 ball and was released from

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High Jinks, Shubert. A "mu-sical jollity." Stella Mayhew heads cast.

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Dolly Varden, Park, tomorrow night. Revival of comic opera success.

Little Miss Brown, Shenandosh, tomorrow night. Farce, by the Players.

Vaudeville, Columbia. Alice Lloyd, comedienne, heads bill tomorrow.

The Whirl of Mirth, Grand, tomorrow. Music show com-prising vaudeville bill.

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nder the skin. He said the boy's filness could not in any way be attributed to is experience of a year and a half ago. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mel

WHIPPING IN SCHOOL, DIES

which closes tonight.

"funniest woman in vaudeville," is also on the bill. William Montgom

"High Jinks" is a

Casino production.

HE musical jollity, "High Jinks," will stay closed for the summer.
will be this week's bill at the Shu"High Jinks" had a run of a bert Theater, opening tonight. Aft- at the Casino Theater, New York, and the present cast is said to be for the

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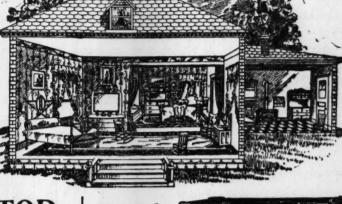
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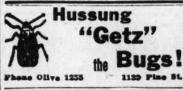
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Brothers Meet on Battlefield. LONDON, April 17.-Two Yarmouth brothers, named Coleman, who had no seen each other for four years, met on the battlefield after the engagement a Neuve Chappelle. One is in the North-

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More Shipping Than London, Constantinople, even under the Turk-ish Government, for some time has been the largest port of the Mediterranean. In ping entered that port, while the port of London counted 18,000,000 and that of Liverpool 13,000,000, that of Antwerp 13,rich grain stores of Russia, and in the from grain stores of Russia, and in the fertile provinces of the empire that send their cereals from the great seaports of the Black Sea—Nicolaieff, Rostoff, Odessa and Nova Tosik. The world

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station in this great new road of huanity and the English and French warships are opening with their cannade-this road over which the imense wave of men and riches of Southern Russia and the peoples of the Black Sea will pass to break upon the world. Constantinople will not then be the political tie between the Orient and the Occident, but the compercal tie between the North and the

It will no longer be the seat of an empire nor a state nor a political city but a great center of business and culture, a kind of general capital of fi-mance, religion, studies for all the Christian peoples mirrored in the Black Sea—Bulgars, as well as Russians, Greeks, Rumanians and Armenians. It will not be a European city, neither will it be altogether Oriental, but a

nixture of the two, governed with Euopean laws and institutions. Its task the principles of modern civilization with the most vital traditions of the Orient, too deeply rooted in history to without leaving any traces. Significance for United States.

io, greater and more glorious than its predecessors, at least unless the rival-ry and jealousy of the Europeans cut ry and jealousy of the Europeans cut it off from this marvelous future.

And what can be done to keep this from happening? From what we have said it is clear what Europe should do with Constantinople the day it wrests it from the Turks, who have held it for four centuries. It should not be given to any of the states that for some time have been secretly watching the cupola of Saint Sofia. A little neutral state should be placed on the European and Asiatic sides, from the Bosphorus to the Dardanelles, under the guarantee of the Powers, a state like Belgium, that could watch over and guard the straits ecording to the principles of liberty and equality for the commerce of all people, and would take upon itself to make Constantinople the seat of business and culture where Asia and Europe will blend. Under the protection of a new renovated Europe, that will give her the necessary safety, with the immense riches that the passing of the great commerce will deposit in the straits, this little state could do such marvelous things as the world has not yet seen. and equality for the commerce of all

This seems to be Constantinople's future. And if such is really to be the city's future, the happenings which are now developing in the straits should be followed with great interest in America as well as in Europe. The effect of the change in the historical destiny of Con-stantinople will make itself felt even over there in the New World, because when Russia will be able to do better with her products, especially with he mnetition with the two Americas.

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#### CONGREGATIONAL MINISTERS DEVOTE DAY TO ANNUITY FUND

Today is a general field day among the Congregational churches in St. Louis Several out-of-town speakers are to occupy pulpits, and the pastor of pulpits so occupied will preach from other pulpits.

At Pligrim Church, Dr. Henry A Stimson, a former pastor there and now pastor of the Manhattan Congregational Church of New York City, will speak. Dr. Francis D. Hayes of Chicago, will speak at the First Church, in Graham Memorial Chapel; Dr. William A. Rice, of New York City, will be the speaker in the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves. The Rev. A. H. Armstrong, secretary of Home Missions in Missouri, will occupy the

pulpit at Hyde Park.

The St. Louis pastors who will speak In pulpits not their own are: The Rev. H. F. Holton, Compton Hill; Dr. S. H. Woodrow, Fountain Park; Dr. C. L. Kloss, Hope Church; the Rev. F. C. Gonzales, Memorial Church; the Rev. Dwight S. Bayley, Olive Branch; Dr. A. K. Wary, German Congressions. A. K. Wray. German Congregational Church, and the Rev. S. C. Haskin at Maplewood. The Compton Hill and United churches will be supplied in the evening by the speakers from out-of-

town. The meeting are being held in the interest of what is known among Con-sregational churches as the annuity fund for Congregational ministers.

#### SENATOR WILL PRESIDE AT COMMERCIAL CONGRESS

Pe Attended by Representatives of Many Organizations.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., April II.—The Southern Commercial Congress, which will be held in Muskogee the last week in this month, will be presided over by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida,

resident of the congress. The meeting will be participated in by representatives of national and inernational organizations, which are working in the interest of agriculture, umigration, municipal efficiency and foreign trade. Among the speakers will be many men of national and interna-tional reputations and many state and Federal Government officials. Diplomatic representatives of several countries will be present, including Kai Fu Shah, Chinese Minister to the United States.

TERMS

CHILD WELL AND HAPPY IN FEW HOURS. and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach,

a well and playful child again. All Alice Lloyd

and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

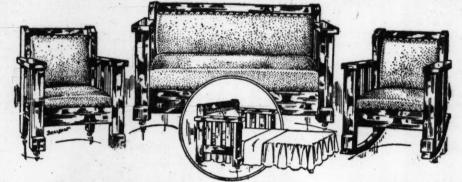
When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has sour stomach, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

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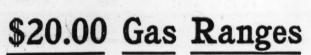


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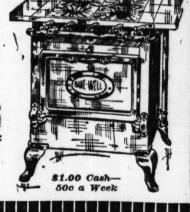
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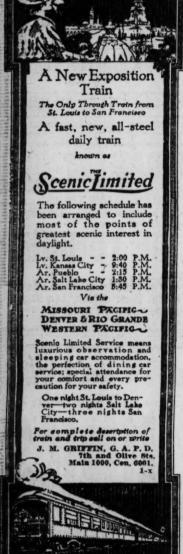
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let Soap; flower buds;
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# KING CHARLES, ON

A. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rumanian Ruler Declared Russians. Holding Mouth of Danube, Would Be Menace.

VIEWS JUST MADE PUBLIC

Monarch Declared He Would Not Give Back to Bulgaria Territory Gained in 1878.

BERLIN, via London, April 17.—The ate King Charles of Rumania, who fied Oct. 10, 1914, desired the victory of Germany and Austria, according to an interview granted by him on the eve of his death to Virgil Arion, chief editor of the newspaper Moldava, pub-lished in Budapest.

The Cologne Gazette has now pub-

lished this interview. In it King Charles said to the editor:

"There is no question that the great Power which controls the banks of the Danube should also control this country. It would mean danger for us if the Russians, firmly planted at the mouth of the Danube, extend their overeignty to the Black Sea. This explains this great interest we have in the European conflict and it is nat-ural that we desire the victory of the entral Powers."

King Alert, Despite Pain.
King Charles was found by Mr. Arior to be alert in spite of his great pain. He had just granted an interview, according to the Cologne Gazette, to Charles and Noel Buxton, Englishmen, who were traveling in the Balkans to determine the attitude of certain of the Balkan states toward the Europea

The King said the Buxtons told him "a great war is being waged which has been undertaken by the imporant na-tions, but which is being conducted for the benefit of the small nations."
"Just the same," King Charles replied, "I know Russia wants Constanti-

The Buxtons then said that Bulgaria would remain quiet in case Rumania joined in the hostilities. To this the King asked: "But unconditionally?" The answer to this was that Bulgaria must receive the annexed portion of Dobrudja, detached from Bulgaria and given to Rumania in 1878. King Charles then said: "As long as I am King I won't give an inch of our land."

Access to Ocean Required. Continuing the conversation the King said the Transylvanian question would be difficult to solve without the co-op-eration of the Western Powers and Germany. Rumania's historic development was connected with supremacy or the Danube and access to the ocean. He believed the nation could develop along this line without definitely surrendering the province which so recently had be-

Replying to the statement that Rus sia had promised Transylvania to Ru-mania in case of victory over Germany and Austria, King Charles said:

"The partition of the countries of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy under the Russian Aegis can not mean anything good for us. Rumania would be com-pletely surrounded by Russia and the weak nations subject to her."

#### 9 BATTLE CREEK TEACHERS WEARING DIAMOND SOLITAIRES

uperintendent of Schools Complain Because So Many Get Married Every Year.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 17.-William G. Coburn, Superintendent of Schools, complaints of the inroads that Cupid makes on his corps of teachers. An amasing proportion of them leave each year to marry. This year nineteen teachers are wearing diamond soll-

Prof. Coburn has made many visits to normal schools to fill vacancies, and he says that next year he will have to do it all over again.

Last year he warned the County

Clerk against issuing marriage licenses to school teachers under contract. He declared that "a woman who will break her contract with the School Board would not hesitate very long about breaking a marriage contract." The County Clerk couldn't see his way clear to turn down an applicant for a li-

Mr. Coburn has been Superintendent of Schools here for 20 years, and re-cently he was re-elected for another

#### MAN FASTS FOR EIGHT WEEKS

He Just Ran Out of Appetite and Quit Eating for a Spell.
WARSAW, Ind., April 17.—After es-

tablishing a record for continuous fast-ing, Jim Robinson asked for a glass of buttermilk and as he slowly swallowed it admitted that it tasted good. This was the first nourishment taken by Robinson, who is an inmate of the County Infirmary, for eight weeks. His long fast was due to lack of appetite and the fact that the taste and smell

of food nauseated him. or rood nauseated him.

Physicians here declare his case has
no parallel in medical history. Fiftyfive days was held to be the limit of
man's endurance, yet Robinson passed
that mark. During that period he lost
nearly 100 pounds. Except for being
weakened, his general physical condi-

#### 5 BARS, II VOTERS, IN TOWN

DULUTH, Minn., April 17.—Special of-ficers from the Indian Department went to Holman and notified the saloon keep-ers to close their places immediately. There are five saloons in Holman. At the last election there were 11 voters. This is an average of almost one saloon to every two voters. Liquor licenses are held for the most part in the names of women. They qualify under the classifi-cation of boarding houses, but the bars are said to be sweed by men.

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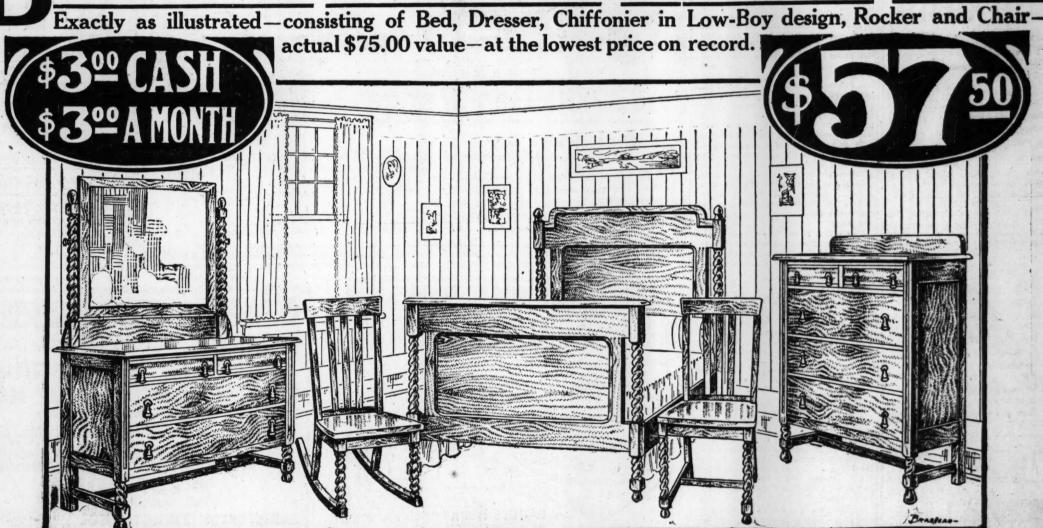
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See This Suite for Yourself
Carefully as this Jacobean Bedroom Suite has been illustrated—no picture can truly portray its beautiful design, fine paneling and rich deep finish—nor can our description

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General News Department Stores

IT'S A SHAME

MEN HAVE

TO DO ALL

THE WORK

I HAVE TO

WORK

# Jests and Jingles

W. H. JAMES

WHEN ARABELLA RIDES

ISS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN has touring cars a-plenty; If she would motor into town she has her pick of twenty, and some are blue and some are green and others black and shiny; small and large and in between, from mammoth down to tiny. No queen had ever such a choice, her chauffeurs they are legion, Their ears are strained to hear her voice, they come from every region,

She finds them waiting day or night to do her every bidding;

To show their paces they delight, from backing up to skidding. Self-starters are the boast of some while others still are cranky: And some glide on with gentle hum and some go "hanky-panky." he sinks into a cushioned seat when she is through with shopping, The chauffeur threads the busy street, with never thought of stopping. just a jiffy she is home with rosy cheeks a-glowing; The luxury of ancient Rome would not make any showing Compared with Arabella's ride in any

car she wishes. The Roman lay upon his side and dined on lamprey fishes when he went to take a spin he stood up in a chariot if it lost its coupling pin, why, home he had to carry it. with Arabella Brown; each luxury has its brother, and if perchance one car breaks down, she jumps into another. She must be awful rich, you say; no guess could miss it wider; She's not an heiress light and gay; she's just a jitney rider.

#### SPRING.

MONDAY-Summer suit sent to the cleaner's. TUESDAY-New hanger sewed on overcoat. WEDNESDAY-Low shoes dug up. THURSDAY-Hurry call to press winter trousers. FRIDAY-First day out without a vest. SATURDAY-Where's that sweater coat? SUNDAY-Quinine.

CRUISING AROUND.



A chanty we will sing

And wields the tools

Ye-he, ye-he! We walk the plank, Then home we take the news But twist it some. And say, by gum

We had a jolly cruise.

#### In and Out of the Seed Store BY CLARK M'ADAMS.

w HEN the smile gets back In the skies again, And the bright Spring days Are soft and warm, How the tears can dim One's eyes again For thought of living On a farm!

It matters not

THE

BLACK

How wide the field,

Or what fell stumps Obstruct the way, One's great heartache Is never healed Until it Bounces on the hay-Or what objections Are revealed, As you may.

From ample space Is not quite Happy in a flat, And some day Shall regain its place Upon its own Fair garden plat. It matters not How nice the parks

To meadowlarks

And other

The heart that sprung

Through stress and town Has any farmer's Passion slept. When the smile gets back In the skies again, And the birds go by On flashing wings, How the longing fills

One's heart again

To feel the thrill

Of growing things

Blandishments

Nor all these years,

Yclept-

Born on the farm, He still shall be At heart a farmer To the end.

It matters not

May impend,

Yet to spend-

How old the dream

Or what grave peril

He'll have that money

One still exultantly believes

HE place where one sees every

of the Planters Hotel. Today it is teria plan. There are much too many than anywhere else in town. the seed store. One sees at the seed people for everybody to have a clerk. store about all those who were raised If there were that many clerks, there

store about all those who were raised of there were that many clerks, there start farming, but we are fairly on a farm, and almost everybody of would be no room for the people. consequence in the city was. Some. The store has to decide whether it few generations of city dwelling to times I think that just as those peo- wants the place filled with clerks or teach us what we were missing. Then ple looked out upon greater and fair- customers, and naturally selects customers and naturally selects customers. er prospects, so their horizons in life tomers. It is not easy to explain this people whose passion for the soil are broader and their vision is bet- to people who want to catch surbur- was uncontrollable farmed secretly, ter. Anyway, they very soon have ban trains, but it occurs to the more making it a sort of secret sin. That tel. Anyway, they very soon nave city people working for them, and body of consequence in St. crush at the seed store.

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ities at the seed store. It takes about three years to learn how to wait on the constraint of the seed store.

There is none of that now. It is one would not have a clerk. It would all open and above board. Farming is made respectable, and everybody There are ethics, too, in the pas- is doing it. I wonder if there really time of seed buying. One must go is any other such fun? I have tried to the seed store with not too much a great many things, and I still love aplomb. There are others. It is an the soil best. I would rather run a old sport—probably the oldest. Many Club, or I would rather count pigs millions of men have given their intelligence to about the same prob- treasury. Now that we have autolems you have to solve. It is not mobiles with which to annihilate disgood form to make a speech in the tance, farms are no longer inaccesseed store. You can tell those im- sible. They are right in town, and mediately about you in a quiet and we can all have one or some part of unobtrusive way what your experi- one. Country people are very glad ple resent you very easily. There about it. They haven't read The are implications in whatever you say Country Gentleman the way we have that your land is better than theirs, or kept up with the agricultural rethat you are more modern than they ports. They can always come to are, or that you know how to do it town and live a while as we have in a way not readily discoverable to lived under the dull skies their other people. Be careful about that hearts slowing down-their sest for

canons of taste are very rigid, and Have you all got your rhpbarb roots?

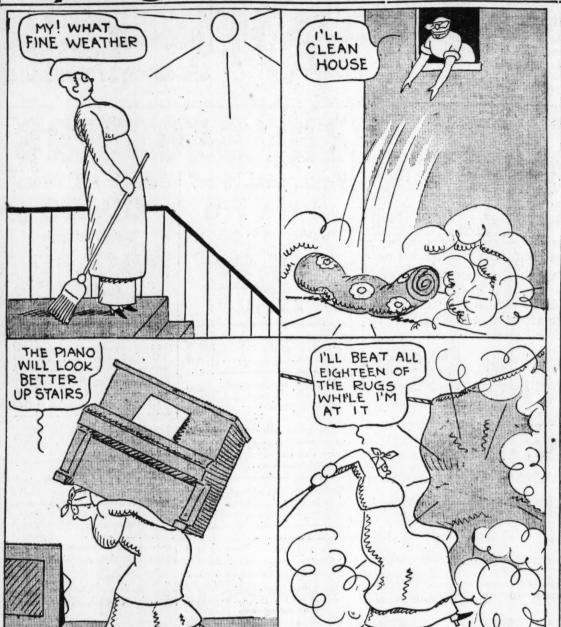
# Spring Fever



How It Affects the Ladies; Also What It Does to the Men



Drawn by Jean Knott for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH























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#### What to Do to Get Fat and Increase Weight

The Real Cause of Thinness

A Physician's Advice

Most this people cat from four to six pounds of good, solid, fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand, many of the plump, chunky folks cat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is as a nature of the individual. It isn't

time. It's all bosh to say that this is a nature of the individual. It isn't Nature's way at all.

Thin folks stay thin because their govers of assimilation are defective. They absorb just enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semmance of health and strength. Stuffing yen't help them. A dozen meals a day yen't make them gain a single "stay-there" pound. All the fat-producing elements of their food just stay in the instance of their food just stay in the instance of their food fust stay in the instance of their food fust stay in the instance of their food of the stay in the instance of their food of the stay in the instance of their food of the stay in the instance of the most effective and system of the other books are with each meal often has a effect of increasing the weight of a line man or woman from three to five stay in the second stay of the second

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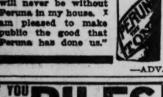
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Executive Board, Trying to Raise \$50,000 Guaranty, Encouraged by Kreisler.

HIGH REGARD FOR ZACH

Molinist and Planist Busoni Both Have Spoken Highly of Orchestra in Europe.

The members of the executive board of the St. Louis Symphony Society, who are actively at work collecting a \$50,000 the fund necessary to carry out the plans for next year's flymphony Orchestra concert season, have found help n their big undertaking from unexpect-

of sources in the last week.

Two telegrams, received in the last few days from world-fameus artists, have encouraged the workers by showing in what regard the St. Louis orchestra is held abroad, and have spurred them to redoubled effort to complete next season's guarantee beore the annual meeting of the Sym-

fore the annual meeting of the Symphony Society, May 14.
One of these telegrams is from Frits
Kreisler, the violinist, who was in Chicago for an appearance with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at the time.
Kreisler has been informed by a St.
Leuis friend of the Symphony Society's plans, and immediately sent the following message to Manager A. J. Gaines:

"Hope with all my heart that your endeavor to raise large orchestra fund meets with success and that your mag-nificent orchestra will be put on a plane worthy of St. Louis dvice pride. A great erchestra, as yours has grown to be in worthy of St. Louis' civic pride. A great erchestra, as yours has grown to be in the last few years, is a monument and temple of culture to your city. Best wishes for success,"

wishes for success,"

Martin Lauds Each,
The other comes from Riccarde Martin, the tenor of the New York Metropolitan Opera, who sang at one of the recent pairs of symphony concerts in St. Louis, and is a response to a letter from Gaines to his manager engaging Martin for next season. Martin's measure follows:

"Wish you every possible success for next season. It was an inspiration to sing with your splendid orchestra so ably conducted by Mr. Zach. Am looking with pleasant anticipation to singing with you again. Cordial greatings."

Kreisler and the Italian planist, Ferrucio Busoni, long have been champions of the St. Louis erchestra and neither has let pass an opportunity to sound its praises abroad, according to reports that have come back to St. Louis in letters and messages from other artists and St. Louisans in Europe. Both regard Max Zach as one of the great-

set conductors of the day.

Kreisler made these assertions in an interview given to the Post-Dispatch during his engagement with the orchestra last winter, shortly afetr his arrival in America from the battlefields of Austria, and said that he did not believe St. Louis realized when the said that he did not believe St. Louis realized what a wonderful possession it had in its Symphony Or-

A letter from the Berlin correspondent of the Musical Courier, printed three years ago, which reported a speech of Busoni to a party of artists and musical managers in his home in Berlin, was the first real "boost" the St. Louis orchestra had abroad, and has been said to When Busoni was in St. Leuis two weeks ago he was asked about the incident and replied that it occurred as

"I old those men and women that the world soen would regard the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra as one of the greatest," he said. "And I repeat it. such a satisfying accompaniment in my your conductor and your orchestra gave me in my St. Louis engagement, and it was the greatest disappointment of the many that came as a consequence of my delayed arrival in the United States this time that I could not keep my engagement with the St. Leuis Symphony Orchestra.

#### DR. HYDE CASE SEEMS LIKELY TO BE THROWN OUT OF COURT

Judge Intimates He Will Dismiss Unless State Acts Immediately.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17 .- After two trials, one mistrial and nine contin-uances of the last setting of the cause, uances of the last setting of the cause, the case of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, charged with the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, is likely to be thrown out of court unless the State immediately takes action to place him on trial for the fourth time.

The first trial of Dr. Hyde resulted in conviction, the second was a mistrial and the third resulted in a jury disagree-ment. After the setting of the fourth ment. After the setting of the fourth trial, the State was forced to ask for continuances until the money to employ the special coursel and expert witnesses could be obtained. The last Legislature refused to appropriate the money, the Swepe family has failed so far to do so and Judge Porterfield, in whose court the case is pending, has before him the application of Dr. Hyde's attorneys for disminant.

The Judge has intimated that unless the State acts before the end of the pres-ent term of court he will dismiss the

DIAMOND IN IRRIGATION DITCH

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., April 17 .- San GRASS VALLEY, Cal., April II.—San Francisco experts reported that the rough stone found recently by Louis Moulton in the Chicago Park section is pure diamond. Moulton found the stone while digging an irrigation ditch. It has been out to a half carst and is valued at \$60. It is flawless, but has a slight yellow tings.



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We are determined to have our April sales exceed all previous records; with | in their homes. You have profited greatly by our previous sales, but this April Trade-Winning Sale, owing to exceptionally aggressive merchandising and to the unusual conditions now prevailing, offers far greater values. Read each and every item carefully, and be on hand early.

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For average figure, made in beautiful batiste, prettily trimmed at top with lace and ribbon, three pairs supporters. Sizes 19 to 30.

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A Corset particularly suited to the average full



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In all the new shades. Sizes for women and misses.

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The majority of these Hats are large hair braids, fine qual 🐙 Models for slender, medium and full figure, made in fancy coutil, medium bust, perfect fitting model. Sizes 19 to 30. ity leghorns and milans trimmed with flowers and imported novelties; light colors.

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Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9 x 12, 150 Rugs in new Spring patterns and colors, good copies of Oriental Rugs, regular \$42.50

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9 x 12,

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49c Ratine, 19c Half-silk Ratine, silk lus ter, neat self-colored brocaded patterns.

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3000 Shirts go into this sale turned over to us by the manu facturers who make our r \$1.00 lines of Shirts. The

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# JOHN TOWERS, 80,

Also Calls Women's Meeting to Increase Chorus Membership to 1000.

The first public concert of the St. Louis Business Girls' Choral Union, or-panised a year ago by John Towers, the veteran singing master, will be given next Thursday evening at Sheldon Me-morial Hall, 366 Washington boulevard. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the at 3 ociock in the attention of wom-en interested in the cause of working women will be held in the upper as-sembly room of Sheldon Memorial, and rement will be launched to enlist rus of working girls numbering

Towers, who is in his eightieth year, founded the chorus, directed it in every detail and conducted one rehearsal a week during the past year, giving his services free to the movement, which he considered would prove helpful in carrying refinement and art into the lives of girls earning their daily bread. The program will embrace a number of two-part solfegee and pattern hymns, and a well-selected series of two, three and four part songs. The singers have been drilled in the salient points of good concerted work, such as precision of attack, equality and balance of the parts, keeping of pitch and distinctness

Elise B. Aehle, a young St. Louis violin ist; Marion Bergman, organist; and Mrs.
Virginia Y. Rizer, soprano. The num-ber of the choir will be "The Earth," words and music by Director Towers, o will further display his versatilit reciting Hood's "The Bridge of he" and Miller's "Celumbus."

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#### COMEDY AT PARISH

"Mennemen Inn," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Immaculate Conception Dramatic Company next Friday at the Parish Hall, Park and Cardinal avenues. Miss Helen Traubel will be soloist. Misses Florence Bertinni and Marion Coakley will entertain

Those taking part in the comedy will be: Misses Margaret, Sue and Helen Manufield, Marjorie and Dorothy Quig-sy, Helen and May McKenzie, Irene ricen and May McKenzie, Irone livan, Catherine O'Gorman, Loretta rdaway, May O'Rourke, Adelaide rphy, Theresa Kolb, Emily Hanlon, frude Luepke, Helen Debrecht, Julia Brath and Catherine McNames.

Esmeralda Berry Mayes, will give a recital at Field Lippman's Hall, 1114 Olive street, at 3 p. m. next Saturday.

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Tomorrow we will place on sale on our Main Floor-Ninth Street Side-on center tables and in a part of our present Stationery Department, a purchase of over 500,000 yards of Laces and Embroideries from the well-known firm of Coggswell & Boulter, of 95 Eighth Av., Newark, N. J.

This firm is one of the most prominent manufacturers of Women's Muslin Underwear, and having decided to discontinue this branch of their business, they gave us the first opportunity to make this wonderful purchase because of our being one of their largest customers.

In consideration of our taking their entire stock on hand we secured these Laces and Embroideries at a saving of from 50 to 663 per cent.

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25,000 yards of 5c Embroideries and Laces, the yard	. 2c	35,000 yards of 30c and 35c Embroideries, the yard
40,000 yards of 7c Embroideries and Laces, the yard	3c	40,000 yards of 50c Embroideries, the yard
40,000 yards of 10c and 12c Embroideries and Laces, the yard	5c	25,000 yards of 75c Embroideries, the yard,
25,000 yards of 15c Embroideries and Laces, the yard	7c	10,000 yards of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Embroideries, the yard
40,000 yards of 20c and 25c Embroideries, the yard	10c	10,000 yards of \$1.50 and \$2.00 Embroideries, the yard
10,000 yards o	of \$2.00 to \$2.5	60 Embroideries, the yard \$1.00

#### Prices on Laces by the Dozen Yards 15c

5,000	dozen yards of 30c Val. Laces, the dozen
10,000	dozen yards of 50c Val. Laces, the dozen
10,000	dozen yards of 75c Val. Laces, the dozen
10,000	lozen yards of \$1.00 Val. Laces, the dozen,
5,000	lozen yards of \$1.65 Val. Laces, the dozen
	lozen yards of \$2.00 Val. Laces, the dozen

#### Medallions, Yokes, Etc., by the Piece 500 dozen 5c Embroidery Medallions, each

500 dozen 10c Embroidery Medallions, each 500 dozen 25c Medallions, Baby Yokes, etc., each 500 dozen 50c Medallions, Baby Yokes, etc., each 500 dozen 75c Medallions, Baby Yokes, etc., each 500 dozen \$1.00 and \$1.50 Medallions, etc., each On Sale First Floor, Ninth Street

10c

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#### Sale of Nainsook and Cambric

Lonsdale Bleached Nain- | 36-inch Berkeley Cambricsook, 36 inches wide, value 15c No. 600 quality—regularly a yard, sale 171 a yard, sale 12tc price;

#### Unframed Artotypes at 49c Each Very Special for the Anniversary Sale

On Monday morning we will hold a special sale of Unframed Artotypes—a high-grade picture in black and white and sepia. These are printed on sheets which measure 22x28 inches and the plate size is 14x17 inches. Choice from 250 subjects, including some of the world's most famous pictures, such as "The Gleaners," "Angelus," "Man With the Hoe," several "Rembrandts," a dozen subjects by Corot, "Sistine Madonna" and "Madonna of the Chair" by Raphael, "Last Supper" by DeVinci and other desirable pictures by both old and modern masters. Sale price modern masters. Sale price

500 Pairs of \$3.00 to \$3.50 Marquisette Curtains Will Be Offered Tomorrow at \$2.00 a Pair

We have about 500 pairs of Marquisette, Scrim and Voile Curtains which we are offering at a ridiculously low price for Monday's selling. In the lot you will find a wide range of designs suitable for any room in the home and in both white and ecru color. These Curtains can be easily laundered at home. Values \$3.00 to \$3.50 a pair, sale price \$2.00

#### Sale of \$22.50 and \$25 Dinner Sets at \$18.75

100-piece Dinner Sets of English Semi-Porcelain in two very pretty conventional decorations.' One is an enamel pattern of old rose and green, outlined in gold; the other is a medallion effect in green, red and brown and has a color-line border. These are \$22.50 and \$25 Dinner Sets, but we are offering them for the Anniversary Sale at \$18.75 Fourth Floor.

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#### 80c Saucepans at 39c Saucepans of seamless pure aluminum—the

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Garden Hose — 5-ply, %-inch — in 50-ft. lengths, with couplings and nozzle. \$3.95 Hose Reel of hardwood-well made and will fold 50-ft. of 34-inch hose, Value. 75c, sale price

#### A Sale of \$5.00 Cut Glass Bowls, \$2.95

We have just 50 of the Cut Glass Bowls shown in the illustration. They are 8 inches in size and the blanks are very heavy, which makes it possible to cut into

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## 65c Linoleum, 45c

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600 yards of Velvet Hall and Stair Carpeting-small figure and two-tone effects. Worth 90e a yard, sale price \$1.25 and \$1.35 Carpet, \$1.10

500 yards of Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets, regular \$1.25 and \$1,35 qualities, sale price, the yard

#### Sale of Carving Sets

Three-piece roast-size Carving Sets with stag handles and sterling silver mountings. This is a sample line and the prices have been greatly

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#### Sale of \$3.50 All-steel Cots for Sleeping Porches at \$1.95

On Monday we will hold a special sale of all-steel Folding Cots for sleeping-porch use. These have steel angle frames 24-inch foot and head and they are 2-ft. 6 in. wide, made of link fabric, with steel helical springs; oxid copper \$1.95 finish. Regular \$3.50 value, sale price

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Perfectly plain in design-

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(Main Floor.)

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646—For 15c German-dyed Oatmeal Papers, 30-inch— matched with handsome cut-sut Borders. Borders cut free of charge.

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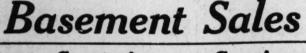
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Gold-initialed Card Case (any initial) for 7c additional.

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Lace Curtains at Savings 1000 Pairs of Nottingham Curtains in This Sale

At 85c Pr. Nottingham At 69c Pr. Nottingham Lace Curtains, in patterns which are copies of handmade Irish Point, Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian yards in length. Exceptional

\$2 to \$2.50 Lace Curtains at \$1.29 Pair Fine Nottingham and Cable Net Lace Curtains, of splendid qual-

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19c Pillowcases, 121/2c Embroidered and hemstitched Pillowcases, bleached—size 45x

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Genuine Golfine Coats Two styles—popular colors—\$10.95 quality \$6.98 Special at 00.90 Golfine Skirts—latest styles - best colors - \$4.95



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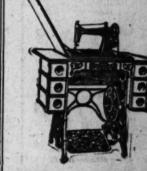
Extra Special Men's, Women's, Children's 15c Hosiery

\$10.85 \$14.75 \$21.75

toes.
Children's 15c
Stockings, black,
white and colors,
reinforced heels 7½c reinforced heels and toes.

Men's 15c cotton Socks, black and colors, medium weight, extra splicings in heels and toes. Pair

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Sale of Sewing Machines \$22.50

Bringing Styles Sold by Many Agents at \$35 to \$50

Here is a One-Day Sale well worthy of your investigation. The special offer includes Singers, Whites, New Homes, Wheeler & Wilson, Daytons. Grand-Leader and Standard Sewing Machines — all of which will be offered for choice Monday at \$22,50

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The rest of her estate, which is estimated in all at about \$2,000,000, is bequeathed to charitable institutions.

The charitable bequests are to be distributed at the discretion of her executors, who are her husband, her son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., and her daughter, Alta Rockefeller Prentice, wife of E. Parmalee Prentice.



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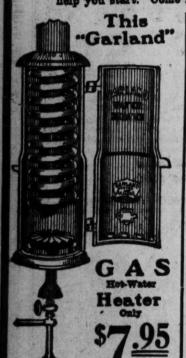
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This New Iceberg Refrigerator

Is the last word in the proper and sanitary preservation of food. It has a dry air gravity circulating system that keeps an even, dry temperature throughout the box. It is 48% inches high, 83% inches wide and 18% inches deep. Is of extra heavy construction. Built of solid hardwood, with rich golden eak finish. Has 3 wire shelves, large provision chamber. Holds 56 lbs. of ice.



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Husband, Son and Daughter Executors to Distribute Money at Their Discretion.

NEW YORK, April 17.-The will \* of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller was filed in the Surrogate's Court to-day. She leaves bequests approximating \$500,000, and valuable articles

Will Made in 1913. Sums of \$100,000 each are left to John D. Rockefeller Jr., Mrs. Prentice and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Jr. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, her other daughter, wife of Harold F. Mc-Cormick, and \$50,000 to Miss Lacy M. Spelman, her sister.

To her granddaughter, Margaret Strong, daughter of Bessie Rockefeller Strong, deceased, \$100,000 is left in trust, but with the provision that until she shall arrive at the age of 85 the execushall arrive at the age of 85 the execu-tors shall pay her such parts, or the whole of the fund, as they may deem wise in their "absolute and unrestricted discretion," for her actual, personal and beneficial use. Any portion of the fund which shall not have been paid at that time reverts to the residuary estats. time reverts to the residuary estate.

A sum sufficient to produce a net income of \$1000 is left to Mrs. Rockefeller's friend, Caroline P. Sked.

Church a Beneficiary.

The charitable institutions named as beneficiaries of the residuary estate are the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, O.; the Baptist Home of Northern Ohio, Women's Baptist Home of Northern Ohio, Women's Baptist Horeign Missionary Society, Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, Spelman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and the Bureau of Social Hygiene.

of Social Hygiene.

With the exception of a few bequests to friends, the will gives Mrs. Rockefeller's jewels to relatives. To John D. misery, no more agony from corns, after what alls your feet or callouses or bunions.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant in relief, just use "TIZ."

It the only remedy that draws the personnes exadetions which the feet. "TIZ" cure your of it.—ADV.

Think of it, no more root to releas, the will gives aris. To John D. Rockefeller is left a ruby and diamond ring, while John D. Rockefeller Jr. inherits his mother's wedding ring and an emerald and diamond ring. Her daughters and diamond ring. Her daughters and nieces also are remembered with gifts of jewels.

Mrs. Rockefeller's dresses, books and Mrs. Rockefeller's dresses, books and ther personal belongings are bequeathed

#### SALVATION ARMY RAG SORTER PROVES TO BE A REAL ARTIST

lispose of as they shall see fit.

to her sister and her two daughters to

He Covers Walls of Industrial Home in Atlanta With His Art -Now Planting Potatoes.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 17.—There has vation Army Industrial Home in this city. The apeetle of the muses appeared one night in the ragged disguise of a beggar, with a Scandinavi-

They gave him a bath, a supper and a free bed, not knowing they were en-tertaining an angel unawares, and next morning prepared to put him to work.
"What can you do?" asked Maj.
French, and added: "You know this is a self-supporting institution, and if you stay here you've got to work." "I can plant potatoes and paint

plotures," answered the Swedish wan-derer hopefully. The home boasted nei-ther potato patch nor art gallery. They put him to work sorting old charcoal and drew a portrait of Mo-sart on the whitewashed wall. He also made a profile of a beautiful young

and enthusiastic approval of everybody from Maj. French down to the cook, so they took the artist off the rag heap and let him follow his natural bent. In less than two weeks he had produced a dozen or more pictures and drawings, including an oil painting, all of which adorn the walls of the home. By that time the Salvation Army had succeeded in setting the artist a job plainting potatoes on a big farm near Atlanta, and late reports indicate that he is as skillful with the hoe as with

#### DIVORCES WIFE IN ORDER TO WED PRETTY STENDORAPHER

Woman Avers Husband Sald That After Three Years They No

Doubt Would Remarry. BAN JOSE, Cal., April 17.—Carey H. Barrett, a well-to-do realty man of Morgan Hill, divorced Gertrude H. Barrett so he could marry his pretty stenographer, according to testimony given in Superior Judge Welch's courtroom by Mrs. Barrett. The aforesaid pretty stenographer, now Mrs. Barrett No. 2, sat in the courtroom and took some private stenographic notes of what Mrs.

Gertrude H. Barrett said that her hus

"Hereafter we are to live apart. You can go to either one of my two houses and live there during the three months you are making up your mind what you

Barrett testified, "and begged my hus-band not to put me away from him. But he would not listen to me. Finally 1 ande him give me a pledge that he would not marry his stenographer, even if he did divorce me. He finally said that there was no doubt that after three years or so we would be reconciled, and could five together again."

#### Lace Curtains

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Sooo yards Cheese Cloth; 210 Herthal's price 5c,

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Boys' Suits, Norfolk \$2.90 style; Herthal's price \$2.90 wool Suits, Norfolk styles; all sizes; Herthal's price \$1.85 sizes; Herthal's price \$1.85 wash Suits; Oliver Twist, Balkan and Sailors; Herthal's price \$1.00, our price sizes; Herthal's price \$0.00 woold patterns; all sizes; Herthal's price \$0.00 our price wash Suits; Herthal's price \$0.00 our price world woold be sizes; Herthal's price \$2.50, our \$1.00 price \$2.50, our price \$2.50, our price \$2.50 wash sizes; Herthal's price \$2.50 wash si

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**DRESS GOODS** 

HERTHAL STOCK OF

**BED LINENS** 

Scalloped Sheets; double-bed size, bleached; Herthal's price 85c, our price.

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Pilloweases, bleached, 38x 53c; hemmed; Herthal's 54c states and 54c sheets. 72x90, bleached; Sheets, 72x90, bleached; Herthal's price 55c, our price.

Toweling, 18-in, bleached.

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Price
Lace Pillow Insertion: extra
quality: Herthal's Price
\$c; Our Price.
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Price 5c; Our Price, vd.
Silk Embroidered Allover
Lace; Herthal's Price
\$1.00; Our Price.
Children's and Misses' Handkerchiefs; Herthal's Price
\$15c; Our Price.

ored Dimities; 12½ c

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Gentlemen: -We accept your effer of thirty cents on the dollar for our entire stock of merchandise.

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Tailored Skirts, in serges. \$1.00 that Price \$3.50; Our Price.

Tailored Skirts: all fine materials; Herthal Price \$2.98

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Huck Towels, hemmed: 17x80: 540
Herthal's Price 100: 540
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Price 39c; Our Price.....

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\$3,50 LOW SHOES, \$2.19

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Worth Up to \$3,50 lots of about 700 pairs of women's Oxfords and Pumps, in patents, satins, tans, suedes and dull leathers; hand-turned and welted soles; sizes 2½ to 4½. No phone or C. O. D. orders. For quick clearance, pair ...

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House Dresses fine chambray gingham; all sises.
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80 feet of 4-ply guar-anteed Sprinkling Hose, complete with coup-lings; \$4.50 value.

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Real leather Hand Rags; some 38f.

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Genuine leather Purse for women,
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35c

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Box Stationery; good quality of envelopes and paper; Herthal's Price 15c; Our Frice.

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#### **Acute Articular** Rhoumatism

Enterprise Expected to Give Impetus to Business in the Retail District.

The opening of the new Lindell De-partment Stores at Eighth street and Washington avenue in the building that was formerly occupied by Schaper Bros., was formerly occupied by Schaper Bros., is expected to give an added impetus to the growing business of that locality. The new Lindell Stores corporation is practically owned by John D. Davis, reported to be one of the richest men in St. Louis. He is head of the Lindell Bally of the Alignment of the Lindell Bally of the Mississippi. Realty Co., an officer in the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and a director in a dozen or more of the largest banks and corporations in the city. For several weeks hundreds of work-

nen have been pushed to their utmost in renovating the six floors of the building so that it may be ready for the opening day, Monday, April 26. By that opening day, Monday, April 20. By that time nothing will have been left undone to make every one of the 33 departments perfect in decoration, clean-liness, sanitation and comfort to the purchasing public. When the store opens there will be several innovations to surprise St. Louis women, for tions to surprise St. Louis women, for this is to be a department store for all things needed by women, misses and children. Probably the most important feature of the Lindell Stores will be women floor managers. Each of these women will be what might be called part of a recentless committee to street part of a reception comm'ttee to greet the visitors and direct them to the de-partment they desire to visit. These women have been selected with great care and are well trained in their work. The entire store will be conducted on cash basis; there will be no charge accounts. For this reason the values to be given, the management expects, will be exceptional. It is the purpose of each head of a department to buy goods at such a figure as to give the purchaser the very lowest prices without using the

word "Bargain." There will be 300 or 400 employes in the new Lindell Stores, but they will all be placed upon an honor system. There will not be any time clocks, nor any system of fines. The employes will have a lunchroom and resting place, with all the comforts of home. There will also be a new method in the cash system that will eliminate everything that even magests delay.

The man at the head of the new in

The man at the head of the new in-dell stores looking out for the interest of John D. Davis is William Goyder, until recently associated with H. Gor-don Selfridge, the man who has made such a commotion in London with his American department store on Oxford circus. With Goyder in this new St. Louis enterprise are George W. Russell, well known to many St. Louis and the st. St. Louis enterprise are George W. Russell, well known to many St. Louis residents as a clever dry goods man, who is the merchandise manager of the establish-ment, and W. E. Reynolds, experienced in the management of advertising for their full and truthful merit.

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Held Picture of Wife, Look of Her Hair and Chiling Oracle-Pistol at His Side.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17.—Search for Robert I. Crawford, 25 years old, member of a widely known Louisville family, which was prosecuted over a dozen Eastern and Middle Western states, ended today in Memphis, Tenn. Advices from that place say his body was found on an island in Wolf River, near there. He apparently had killed himself.

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with an empty chamber was beside him. Fresh tracks on the river bank indicated he had gone to the se-cluded place last night to take his life.

#### DR. FLEXNER TO SPEAK HERE

Rockefeller Institute Director to Lec-ture on April 28.

Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re-search, in New York, and one of the most noted men in the scientific world, is to deliver a lecture, Wednesday night, April 28, under the auspices of the Washington University Association, in the university medical auditorium, Eu-clid and Scott avenues. His subject will be "Infective Diseases and Their Con-trol"

Dr. Flexner's best known work has been in the lines of cerebro-spinal meningitis and infantile paralysis. Dr. E. I. Opie of the Washington University Medical School will introduce him to the lecture audience.

#### THYRSUS CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

Washington University Organization to Appear in 'Her Husband's Wife.'
The Thyrsus Dramatic Club of Washington University will present "Her Husband's Wife," a three-act comedy, at the Victoria Theater Thursday night. Joseph Solari, who assisted in the direction of the Pageant, is coaching the club. The cast includes Alice Johann, Mathilde Watson, Earle Amoa, Philip Bryan, Adolf Drew and Ester Lucas. Among some of the past performances of the club are "The Melting Pot," "An Enemy of the Pageis" and "The World and His Wife."

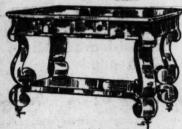
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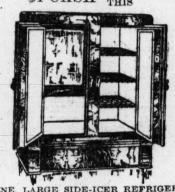


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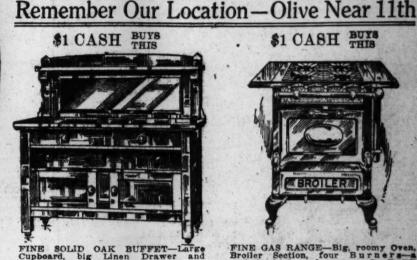


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# A CITY OF TERROR UNDER OBREGON

For Weeks the Carranzista Over the Better Class of Citizens and Foreign Residents the Menace of Something Akin to the French Revolution.

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abor Agitation Encouraged by the So-Called Government and Every Industrial Activity Paralyzed—Lower Leaders.

Special Correspondent of the Post Dispatch. MEXICO CITY; March 11.—Obregon and his Carranzista forces turned their backs upon the city today for the secnd time within four months. They got out for two reasons, apparently. one was that they had skinned the town of everything in sight that was noveable and worth taking, stopping hort of actually sacking the city. The dorsements from benefited and cured propole.

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getting nowhere. We are still wondering why the city under Obregon, was spared from wholesale sacking at the hands of the thousands of hungry, unemployed, penniless Mexicans that range up and down the town in a hopeless quest for work and food. Obregon gave them full li-cense to have their will of the city. In so many words he told them to go ahead and take what they wanted. He

they are innately too decent to return wholesale theft and rapine, even when scourged by hunger and urged to excesses by the man who largely was responsible for their stress. If this is what held them back the fact impressively demonstrates the truth of the or Weeks the Carranzista judgment one frequently hears passed by foreign residents upon the lower classes of Mexican society—that the pelado, the bare-footed or sandal-shod ful of Obregon's assurances that his soldiers would not be allowed to moles them in their looting, and suspected that he had laid a trap which would lead to their being slaughtered by wholesale should they fall into it. One may take one's choice, but the writer om experience favors the first explanation. For five weeks Obregon held the city in his clutches while he

a terrier worry a squealing rat. In order to appreciate the full signifi-cance of at least a part of what follows cance of at least a part of what follows the property of about 400,ine may do well, perhaps, to keep before him clearly certain facts. One is flannel jackets and chest protectors are unhealthy.

The druggists, given below, could make more profit on internal medificate little stomachs and flannel jackets and chest protectors are unhealthy. Classes More Honest Than 000 souls, as large approximately and as 000 souls, as large approximately and as modern, so far as municipal improvements go, as Buffalo or San Francisco. Another is that among them there are at least 30,000 able bodied men capable of bearing arms and who have sensitive. bearing arms and who have something to lose through the reign of no-government, license and oppression that has rub it well over the throat and chest made this a veritable city of the dead with respect to business, commerce and useful activities of every description. A third is that for a month back these 30,000 able-bodied men—counting them sparsely—have supinely permitted them—sparsely—have supinely permi sparsely—have supinely permitted them-haled all night long, loosening the

Today there is not a shop, a wholesale or retail commercial establishment Assobrook, Amos.

Assmann, A. F.

Brandt's Drug Store. that the income of the clerks, bookkeepers, porters-all of the host of skilled and unskilled labor that depended upon these places for work and food-has ceased, leaving them for the most part penniless and dependent upon charity.

Obregon Indifferent to City's Fate.

A few days after he reached here in anuary, Obregon, in conversation with caller, defined his attitude toward the city and the people something after this fashion, if the conversation was repeated to the writer correctly:

to the writer corfectly:

"We have not the slightest care as to what happens to the people of Mexico City. We do not care whether they have water food work or money."

"They have water food work or money." have water, food, work or money. They have never been sympathetic with the evolution and they are entitled to no favors from the revolutionists, and they are to receive none. When we came here in August they received us coldly and gave us no sympathy or support; but when the Zapatistas came they received them with open arms and with vivas. They gave them money gladly. The same was true with Villa. They gave him a most enthusiatic reception, but when I entered the other day I rode through the streets and they were very cold. There were no vivias for me or for my chief. Why should we care what becomes of people who treat us in this

manner?" Pefore proceeding to further details as to the manner in which Obregon has caused Mexico to become like unto city of desolation, a city of shuttered shops and houses, a city filled with gaunt, wolfish-eyed, starving men and women, a city where a 10-cent loaf of tribute in truth and fairness must be accorded him. Order, remarkably good order, considering, was kept by Obreor in spite of him, perhaps. He marched into the city, er opposition from the Zapatistas. He stopped at that.

From the beginning the Zapatistas controlled virtually every other part of the Federal district to the west and south, ncluding Xochimilco, the farthest outlying town to the south, which is im portant because of the fact that from thence is drawn the major portion of the city's water supply. The city has been since the last week in January without anything like an adequate supply of potable water, for the falling back of the Zapatistas upon Xochimilco was accom-plished by cessation of water from the

huga springs at that place. Driven Out Finally by Zapatistas. Obregon put forth two or three efforts to capture Xochimilco, in which his forces were repulsed with heavy losses. Then he abandoned all offensive measures against the villages and announce that it was useless to waste men in trying to take the place, for his information was that the pumps had been so badly damaged by the Zapatistas that it was impossible to repair them. This was taken merely as a subterfuge to cover his manifest inability or disinclination to drive out the Zapatistas.

From the springs at Chapultepec and numerous artesian wells throughout the city sufficient water has been obtained barely to keep the town going. In the houses which are forced to depend upon the Chapultepec supply a bare trickle of water runs for perhaps 15 or 20 min-utes in the early morning. The odors that offend one's nostrils in every part of the city are evidence only too sin isterly eloquent of conditions which prevail beneath the streets as concerns the waste of the town. Filth diseases have increased alarmingly since it became impossible to flush the sewers. Luck has it that the water famine descended in the middle of the dry season, when the valley of Mexico is arid. With the coplous daily showers of the rainy sea son the city could at least have been kept clean.

Public opinion pillories Obregon for no displaying sufficient energy and enterorise at least to fulfill the first com andment of any military leader worth is salt to gain and keep control of his

water supply.

No Flour in the City.

There is no flour in town. White bread is a rarity even on the tables of the foreigners and the well-to-do Mexicans. In the few restaurants that con-tinue open tortillas are served in lieu of bread. Tortillas, which with frijoles or the staple of the diet of the poor ormerly sold six for a centavo; how ey bring a centavo each. Frijoles ar

promised that not a soldier would be allowed to fire a shot at looters or mob leaders.

Lower Classes' Honesty Saved City. Two explanations are open as to why a people manifestly in dire straits regulated to put forth their hands to seize the tempting morsel that Obregon the tempting morsel that Obregon shoved under their noses. One is that them that have work and money with which to buy—can be imagined.

Beggars, never uncommon in Mexico have increased a hundred fold. Ten

The manner in which it has been sought to creat a condition that would force workingmen into the Constitutionalist army savors strongly of pre-

Judgment one frequently hears passed by foreign residents upon the lower classes of Mexican society—that the pelado, the bare-footed or sandal-shod Mexicans, are the best and most honest people in the Republic. The other explanation is that they were mistrusted for Croup and Cold Troubles

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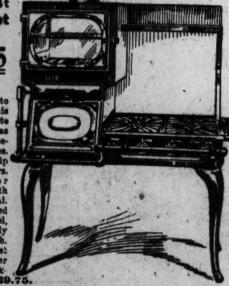
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utionary bank notes issued by the tate of Chihuahua were demonstrad y decree of Carranza. This probably ree of Carranza. This probably affected the poor more directly and itally than it did any other class of citizens. Everything indicates that systematic efforts were made to place nount of this "dos caras" money-s alled because the notes bear the aces of Madere and Abraham Gon-alez, the Maderista Governor of Chihuahua, who was murdered by Huerta's soldiers, in anticipation of the decree declaring them invalid. Thousands of workingmen, including Povernment employees, received their wages in "two faced" bills the day be-They woke up the next morning to find that their little heards would not

rehase them a centave's worth of od or pay their landlords. Deviltry, pure and simple, seems to have inspired this decree. So far as were worth as much and were as valid as any of the other stuff that the revolutionary printing presses have spat out in reams. The invalidation of the bills and the neces-sary hardships inflicted by the decree pon the poor deprived Carranza and Obregon in great measure of what slender popularity they and their side-show of the big revolutionary circus ever had enjoyed among the

opulac here.
When the sufferings of the poor vere reported to him and relief was begged from the operation of the decree, Carran: came back with a characteristic reply of much the same sort that he returned to the southern revolutionary chieftain who demand-ed his own pardon as the price for the life of Carranza's brother, Gen-Jesus Carranza, whom he had captured in the State of Oaxaca. Carranza sent word to the man who held his brother's fate in his hands that it was better that he should perish than that the revolution should make terms with traitors, as he termed the castor of Don Jesus. Whereupon Don Jesus was promptly "stood against the wall." They recovered his body, and Don Venustiano had the satisfaction of weeping over it at the beautiful funeral which they gave Don Jesus in Vera Cruz.

Squeezing Clergy His Next Trick. Obregon's next trick was to demand 500,000 pesos from the Catholic clergy of the city. The town was full of starving people, he said; the priests had plenty of money and therefore it was only just that they should feed the hungry. Somehow an impression, which was doubtless most unjust, got abroad that the bulk of the 500,000 pesos, if paid over, might accidentally be diverted into the Carranzista treasure chest instead of providing the wherewithal to line up the empty stomachs of the populace. The priests refused to give up. So Obregon incautious enough not to send regrets listened to an elequent speech from the General upon the duty of all Christians to minister to the poor, interspersed with a few remarks upon the folly of being a tight-wad when Carranza needed money. The priests still being stony-hearted and thed by the General's perfervid Ministry of War. After seeing the padres safely locked up the General went home to lunch and waited for the leaven city it had not worked; so he took most

prevailed as to the good faith of Obregon in levying a special contribution son in levying a special contribution upon all classes of taxable property and interests for the avowed purpose of re-lieving the necessities of the poor. This was the tax that it was sought to impose upon foreigners as well as Mexicans, more particularly foreign banks and foreign capital, and which raised

such a hub-bub among the Americans and other aliens residing there. Fails to Bluff Japanese Minister. It was during the furor that accom-It was during the furor that accompanied the refusal of the foreigners, and most of the Mexicans, to submit to the tax that Obregon relieved himself of the rabid utterances concerning foreigners which brought forth the State Department's stern warning of a week ago.

Obregon, despite the fact that no one believed him, persisted to the end in declaring that the money produced by the tax was to be expended for the purchase of food for the poor. The protests against the tax gave him his text for bitter attacks upon the foreigners and the

chase of food for the poor. The protests against the tax gave him his text for bitter attacks upon the foreigners and the rich. He was quoted as having given the hungry free license to loot the town, assuring them of noninterference from him or his soldiers.

Obregon tried to bluff the Japanese Minister into allowing his soldiers to search the Japanese Legation for various prominent Mexicans who were said to have taken sanctuary there from the wrath of the Carranzaletas. The Minister curtly refused to allow the searching party to enter, sending word to Obregon, in effect, that if he ordered his soldiers to violate the immunity of the Legation he, the Minister, would oppose them physically with what forces he had. Obregon, if the story is true, thereupon commanded the Minister to leave the country directly, telling him that he was persona non grata to the Carranza Government. The Minister sent back word that Obregon himself was decidedly persona non grata to the Japanese Government; that he was not accredited by Japan to the Carranza Government, but to the Government of Mexico, and that he should remain in the republic until a proper and legally constituted government might be pleased to hand him his passports. That ended the micient.

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There are to be many other foundation stones laid along under our track, all of good account and interesting. Every article kept in stock will be labeled truthfully on our counters and in our shelves—and in our advertising—in every instance. Those doing us the favor of coming into our store will never be importuned unduly to buy our merchandise. Moreover the store will be a place of hospitality, giving pleasure and welcome to visitors, and no annoyance when going out of the store without buying.

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# LEADER EULOGIZES AMERICAN WOMEN

Their Genius for Organization Most Extraordinary, Mrs. Pethic Lawrence Says.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 17.—It was a hur-died interview the Post-Dispatch correcondent had with Mrs. Pethick Law ace, the noted English suffrage leader, fore she left for Europe Wednesday out neither the distractions of packing, nor the lateness of the hour appeared to hamper the expression of her enthusism about her recently completed to

"I hardly know where to begin," said Mrs. Lawrence, when I asked her to give her impressions of the American "I really think that the most extraordinary thing about the Ameri-can woman is her genius for democratic organization, the ability she shows in bilizing feminine public sentimer The way in which the women's clubs, North, South, East and West, can in a very short time formulate and make ef-fective the woman's view upon any matter of national importance, is entirely peculiar to the United States.

"Of course we have women's clubs in England, but they are almost entirely

of a social character and have no rela-tion whatever to the movement for fur-thering woman's interests in the world. Independent of Men.

"Another thing which has im-

ressed me greatly over here is the pressed me greatly over here is the way in which the women have refused to become the political campfollowers of the men. In England, you know, the women take a very active part in politics, but their principal work is to do the drudgery connected with the campaigns of the two political parties. Both Gladstone and Digraell saw the advantages of and Disraeli saw the advantages of

such an arrangement, and out of their shrewdness were developed the Women's Liberal Federation and the Primrose League, so that for many years English women were organ-ized into opposing factions. We are getting over that now, and may hope soon to take our place by the side of our American sisters as a force free to act independently political partisanship."

"But we would like to know your opinion of the American woman as a woman, Some people come over here and tell us that although she has certain superficial qualities which lend her an air of culture and intelligence, it's all a matter of veneer, and that she is really rather shallow and ill-informed," Mrs. Lawence was told.

"Oh, I can't imagine anyone saying that," protested Mrs. Lawrence, with an unmistakably sincere sur-prise. "I have traveled a great deal in the United States and have met very large number of women who impressed me as being extremely thorough and well-informed. "Of course, I can only judge from

those I have met, but speaking from my own observation I should say that the American woman cannot be surpassed in quickness of mind, clearness of thought, and loyalty to high ideals; and there remains that ndefinable and peculiar charm which

everybody from the other side has recognized and praised." Women of West in Lead. "Do you find much difference beween the women of the East and the

"Quite a difference. You see, out West the women have come into their own; they are showing themselves ex-traordinarily efficient in municipal, ommercial and social enterprises, and n their professional and official caeers. It was a very inspiring expe y woman occupying the bench in s court of justice in Washington state, and to hear her addressed as 'Your lonor,' by learned counsel.

"The success achieved by the women of the West, however, has put its dis-tinguishing mark upon them as memers of the sisterhood of suffrage. Their fight is won, they have settled down to work, side by side with the men, in meeting the problems incident to local and State affairs. They furnish a splendid justification of the policy which has given them their opportunity; but having inherited their king-dom they have, of course, lost that divine spirit of discontent which was heir strongest bond with all other vomen working for suffrage.

"The woman of the East is in a very different position. She is still in the thick of the fight, she is still struggling to shake off the yoke of injustice; she s thus a comrade to all the wo who are in like case with herself, and this produces a sense of sympathy and fellowship which crosses the boundaries of cities and states and links her with vide struggle.

"So far as the suffrage cause is conerned I may sum up my estimate of English and American women by saying hat the Western woman contributes the spectacle of success and the record of hings accomplished, that the woman of the East contribute the energy and achieve spring, and that the wom-en of England contribute the rebel spirit hich is the life-giving element of very movement aiming at an extension of liberty."

War of Importance to Women.
"Would you tell the readers of the
Post-Dispatch what bearing you beeve the present war to have upon the sterests of women?" I asked.

"This war is fraught with the utmost gnificance for women," replied Mrs. awrence, leaning forward in her chair nd speaking in tones of deep earnestness. "At the present moment the peo-ple of the whole world are faced with the prospect of what is going to happer when the fighting stops, whether that point be reached by the exhaustion of all the nations engaged or by the crush ing defeat of one side or the other.

"There appear to be two alternatives, peace founded on reason and justice which would lead to general disarma-ment and to a sane federation of mankind, and a peace based upon revenge and distrust which would simply pave

the way for another conflict. "I believe that it is for the democ-acles of the world to decide which kind of a peace it is going to be, and there is a very special reason why women should take the lead in bringing the pressure of public opinion to bear upon

the various governments concerned.

"The moment a man whose country is engaged in war begins to talk peace he lays himself open to the ridiculous but humiliating charge that he is a coward; that he has had enough; that ne is not prepared to fight any more But women are under no obligation to play up to any prideful idea about per sonal courage, for woman's courage is beyond attack. Women who are brave enough for motherhood can afford to brush aside the obsession that fighting ourage is the only kind that matters.

Should Lead in Peace "So women are the right people to begin an agitation for peace, and this right is enforced by the fact that what is needed is a democratic settlement of the matter, for women form half of any

mocracy. "But women have a still higher title to make their influence felt in the in-terests of peace. Women must not only mourn their dead and nurse their sick and wounded; they are called upon to repair the human destruction of war by risking their lives in the creation of

"Women who are prepared to give their lives on the battlefield where life is born are not less heroic than the men who give their lives on the battle-field where life is destroyed; and their patriotism of peace may well be en-listed in the honorable work of bringing to an end the terrible suffering which has followed the merclless exploitation of man's patriotism of war."

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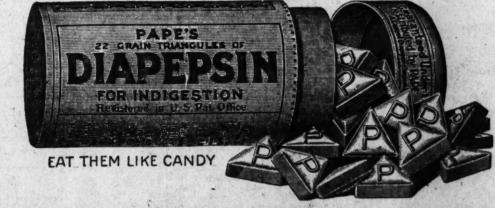
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Dr. Paully was injured by a weman patient, who struck him in the eye with her elbow while he was setting a bone in her arm. The blow caused a hemorrhage in his head, blinding him and threatening to destroy his reason. Unable to get any assistance at the time, the esteopath groped his way to a surgeon's drill and bored a hole in his skuil, relieving the pressure.

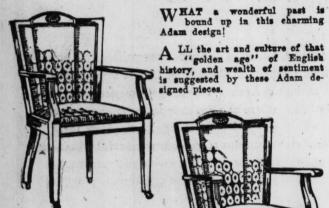
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Board Will Hold Caucus Tomorrow Night in Republican Headquarters in Odd Fellows' Building.

28 MEMBERS EXPECTED

First Regular Meeting Will Be in House Chamber Monday Afternoon at 4 O'Clock

The new Board of Aldermen, the first elected under the new charter, is proceeding to apportion patronage on a strict party basis, just as the old House of Delegates and Council used to do. The Board will hold its first meeting in the former House chamber at 4 o'clock tomorrow after-

A canous will be held tomerrow night, which the 28 members-elect are expected to attend. Significantly, the place of the meeting is the Republican City Committee's headquarters in the Odd Fellows' Building. This procodure is said to have been contrary to Mayor Kiel's wishes and advice While the members were all elected on the Republican ticket, it is the Mayor's idea that it would look bet-ter not te start off in a way which would appear to indicate control of the board by a party committee.

A preliminary caucus was held Fri-day night, and candidates for the various jobs at the disposal of the tical indorsements.

Haller May Be Vice President. Julius Haller, Alderman-elect from the Twenty-fourth Ward, is said to have assurance of enough votes to elect him vice president of the board. The member whe is electer vice president will subsed to the office of President of the Board, with the same right of succession to the Mayoralty that A. H. Frederick would have had but for his

enforced resignation.

He will also draw the salary fixed by the new charter for the President of the Board, \$3000 a year. The other Aldermen will receive \$1800 a year. Edward Rudolph, of the First Ward, is the oposing candidate for vice president.

The aspirants for the position of clerk, which pays \$3000 a year, are Hen ry Rower, member of the last Council; Horace G. Beedle, former secretary to Mayor Kreismann; Clarence Fischer, who is said to have Chairman Schmoll's support; Maurice J. Gordon, assistant clerk of the last Council; John Kern, Clarence Schnell, James Leathers, John W. Overbeck, William H. Osmes and F. Greene Harding.

Candidates for Assistant Clerk. For assistant clerk the candidates are Daniel Corbett, assistant clerk of the last House of Delegates; Maurice J. Gordon (if he should fail of the clerk ship), F. G. Harding (same condition) former Justice Chauncey J. Krueger, Edward Hunt, William Dever, Charles R. Gillespie, Edward L. Foth, F. B. rodzki, Wilson Redgers and Gabri

The neminees for sergeant-at-arms are: James Deimer, E. C. Bergt, R. S. Harris, William Matthews, Ralph Turner and Jeff Covington. The last three

Mayor's effice, is neminated for page. He is opposed by H. M. Needers, King Cannon, Herman Schworm and William

#### CATHOLIC CHARITY DELEGATES TO CONFER THIS AFTERNOON

the Fourth Conference to Be Held Here May 2.

Delegates to the fourth conference of Catholic Charities will meet this after-noon at Balley Hall, 2549 Olive street, to complete arrangements for the conven-tion, to be held May 1. The following oranizations have named delegates: Aid ociety for Inmates of Penal Institu-Home, Convent of Good Shepherd, Deaf Mute Institute, Father Dunne's Hotel for Workingmen, Father Dunne's Newsbeys' Home, German St. Vincent Orphan boys' Home, German St. Vincent Orphan Azylum, Guardian Angel's Settlement, Helpers of the Hely Souls, Hesour Be-hemian Catholic Orphan Azylum, Exttle Sisters of the Peor, Ladies of Charity, Moroy Home, Mount St. Rose Hospital, Queen's Daughters, St. Ann's Widow's Home, St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Fran-cis (colored) Orphan Azylum, St. John's Hospital, St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy, St. Joseph's Mela Orphan Azylum, St. St. Joseph's Male Orphan Asylum, St. Leuis Mullanphy Hespital, Sunday School St. Louis Industrial School, St. Mary's Infirmary, St. Patrick's Day Nursery, St. Patrick's Hotel for Work-ing Women, St. Philomena's Technical School and St. Vincent de Paul Society. School and St. Vincent de Paul Society. The committees in charge of the convention are: Committee on program, Amedee V. Reybourn, George W. Wil-Amedee V. Reybourn, George W. Wilson, Rev. C. E. Byrne, Mrs. James Maguire and Ferd Mayer; on reports, J. L. Hernsby, Miss Marie Lynch and the Rev. John J. Butler; on publicity, Thomas D. Cannon, chairman; J. P. Kenkel, Miss Mary I. Hoxey, Mrs. Helen S. Carrand the Rev. M. S. Brennan. The Most Rev. John J. Glennon is president, the Rev. John J. Butler is secre-

tary and William J. Kinsella is treasur-er of the conference.

Theater Drammer to Wed.

The engagement of Ellmer Geschwinder, drummer at the Olympic Theater, and Miss Helen Schoellkopf, of Bid South Jefferson avenue, has been anneunced. The romance began last winter, when Miss Julia Schoellkepf, who is planiste at the Warwick Hotel, introduced them. At a ball to be given tomorrow night by Guide Vegel and his orchestra at Dreamland, the formal anneuncement of the betrothal will be

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# VALUE OF GERMAN

Helmets Protect From Rain and Shrapnel and May Be Used for Water Buckets.

By ROBERT R. McCORMICK.

Special Correspondent of the PostDispatch With the Allied Armies. PARIS, March 24.
FEW observations purely military

may not be without interest. The German helmet is the ideal head overing for the war.

Despite its appearance it is not he The cover prevents it reflecting light, it is a protection against sabers, bayoneti and shrapnel exploded at a distance, it protects the head from the incessant rain of the European winter, it shades the yes and the back of the neck

When filled it can be stood firmly by ecomes an invaluable assistance to the field surgeon. It is not adapted to the tropics or to the arctics or to America

It also gives to a superlative degr dier knows the value of and the novice tle. Against this the cap worn by the English at the beginning of the war, which is identical with the American soldier's headgear, has every possible

It blows off in wind, it soaks through In rain, it is no protection from weapons or sun or cold, it will not carry wareflects the sun like a heliograph.

New Cap Has Little Value. A new turndown winter cap has been issued that is warm in cold, dry weather, never found in Europe, but which has no The French kepis, the Sootoh bonne

and the German forage caps are all ab surd. Next to the German helmet the Canadian campaign hat, modeled after ours, is the best headgear in Western Europe. In America it would be better than the helmet.

As at the head, so at the feet the Ger man equipment is best. The English, like ourselves, have a leg and foot dress ing which cannot be put on under ten minutes-buttoned trousers, lace shoes and bandage putties. A soldier equipped must sleep fully dressed if in danger of attack.

The German soldier has two garments

-trousers and boots. His boots are made without laces or buttons and can be pulled on in seconds. I am told that the boot will fit either foot, but question it. Also, I do not see how a laceles Germans' unprecedented marching day after day proves that it does not. In dry weather the trouser is tucked in the boot supporting the ankle. In wet it is left out to prevent the water running off the clothes into the boot.

Camp equipment causes no worry, becamp equipment causes no worry, be-cause camping in our sense is not neces-sary. This war is being fought in a thickly populated country and houses furnish most of the cover and also the bed clothing.

Transport Question Simple.
Aside from the enormous numbers en gaged, the transport question is simple. The war is being fought within a few hours of Europe's greatest capitals. All the resources of the countries are utilized. Railroads abound, and the country roads are as good as our parkways. Certainly the troops are amply fed or marvelously disciplined, as the number

the fire zone amply shows. There is no question but that the bay onet is in constant use and that when the armies were coming into contact conlance. Not only did cavalry charge cavalry, but there are authentic instance where cavalry rode through infantry This is largely due to the nature of the country, which is unlike anything in America. The mountainous part of New Jersey is not entirely unlike it.

The roads are winding and lined with nedges and rows of trees, so that cavalry patrols sight each other at short the English were leaning to the opinion hat cavalry, upon sighting the enemy would dismount and open fire. How-ever, the first one-half troop of cavalry to sight the enemy was commanded by a young Lieutenant, who, without a sec-ond's hesitation commanded: "Draw

sabers, charge." Cavalry to Charge on Sight. He got the jump on the Germans and defeated a larger force than his own. This advantage in morale established, the British cavalry was given orders al ways to charge on sight. It has gained prilliant successes and has also met some

ghastly repulses.

The tremendous ascendancy of arillery due to mechanical perfection motor transportation, and aeroplane reconnoissance, has taken away some of the effectiveness of rifle fire.

It is now the practice to build trenches on the side of the hill away from the enemy to conceal their

whereabouts from artillery, so their field of fire is reduced from 1,000 to 2,000 yards down to as many hundred or even less. Also the character of the ground and the presence of abundant cover favor the advance of infantry to close

quarters. At all events, the infantry frequently fights with the most awkward weapon yet devised by man, knife fastened on a rifle. It is absurd for a civilian to criti-cize the practice of these great sol-diers, but I do not believe that Euopeans understand the use of the ifle, nor that Americans do now. But

when we remember that Preston's men stopped English regulars at Bunker Hill with fowling pieces, and that Jackson's Kentucky riflement and Louisiana pirates stopped Wel-

of trained men with bayonets will in vitably drive out raw troops.

They do not use a revolver or aumatic nistel for fighting at all The ritish officers use a revolver as a their services. padge of authority to replace the word. The French and German non-oms carry it to compel the privates,

Perhaps one of these warring man guns have greater range, greater

wages to all our car barn bandits and bility, more rapid rate of fire. The weapon at the outbreak of the war, gunmen. Certainly Congress should French gun, once laid, can be fired an but their artillerymen stood to their pass a law allowing them to offer indefinite number of times without guns against all odds. It is said by

In artillery the Germans and ms carry it to compel the privates, French have followed separate necessary, to advance, but it has schools. The Germans have developed use as a weapon against the the ponderous howitzers, the French the little "seventy-fives." The Ger-

resighting. This is especially valua- some that massed batteries at close ble in repelling night attacks.

The gun is laid by daylight on the awful cost to the cannoneers. ground to be crossed by the enemy, which upon signal it can make impassable.

The English do not seem to have than those of the old world battle- been found by either side to obtain

countries could afford to pay good hitting power, the French greater mo- excelled in any particular artillery range saved the day at Ypres, but at

Civil War Lessons Heeded. This war is following the lessons of the Potomac and the Mississippi rather

have become indispensable. The great forts, badly defended to be sure, feft an easy prey to the great guns, but the rifle pit properly

oncealed is master of the 42. Artillery fire and infantry attack can drive defenders from the first |

poleon or Moltke, at the war now is likely to win.

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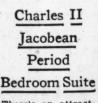
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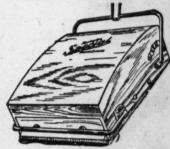
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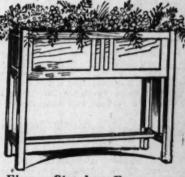
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and at the New York navy yard the battleship.

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in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, removing all the body's waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or solve the blood have removed the policy of the spending bladder weakness.

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Because "She Was Saucy" to Member of Force No Excuse for an Arrest 50 Years Ago.

An old manual of the St. Louis Police Department, which shows how much was expected of policemen at a time when their pay was \$10 a week, has been given When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys will then act fine to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize because of policemen at a time when their pay was \$10 a week, has been given to Chief of Detectives Allender by William H. Proets of \$16 Hammett place.

The manual, published in 1859, when Nathan Cole was Mayor, contains interesting facts about the police force of 46 years ago, and it contains also a congenerations to clean and stimulate siderable amount of philosophy about a policeman's duty, which has been

should appoint detective policemen. which it was provided that it might do to the number of five, their pay was to be the same. When a policeman, after be the same. When a policeman, after years of striving, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, he added a half-dollar a week to his income, the pay of Sergeants being \$10.50. Lieutenants made a whole dollar more, or \$11.50, and Captains drew \$13, while the Chief was exalted above the rest on the pinnacle of a select of \$2000. salary of \$2000 a year.

Salary Raises of Police In 1868 the salary scale was raised to \$60 a month for policemen and detec-tives, \$65 for Sergeants, \$70 for Lieutives, \$55 for Sergeants, \$70 for Lieu-tenants and \$75 for Captains. In 1865 another increase was granted, making patrolmen's monthly salaries \$75, Ser-geants \$80, Lieutenants \$35 and Captains \$100. Patrolmen now receive \$90 a month, Sergeants \$115, Lieutenants \$175, Captains \$200 and the Chief \$5000 a year, and attempts to get these salaries increased have been made in two Legislatures. Under the head of "Advice to a Young Policeman," the manual contains these

"On ne account let personal feeling creep into your testimony, and never give or have as a reason that you made "If you have a prisoner in custody, keep him before you; do not trust him behind; he might escape, or he might injure you; and besides, bystanders might mistake you for the criminal, be-

ing in his place.
"If an act of violence has been committed, secure the offender the first pos-sible moment; delay increases his chances of escape. There are always plenty of willing hands to care for the

party he may have injured.
"Never degrade your position by placing yourself on a level with a drunken man or a man in a passion, by suffering his abuse to get you in a passion also."

Politics and the Police, Under the general rules for the government of the force, policemen are admonished that they "should not become offended at any harsh or abusive language that may be applied to them, and they should not make arrests in their own quarrels or those of their families except under very grave circumstances This is in line with later decisions to the effect that a policeman's peace cannot be disturbed.

That policemen were expected to keep

all their weekly \$10, without handing over any part of it to politicians, is shown by a clause providing that no member of the force shall be permitted to solicit, or be obliged to make, any contribution. Policemen had the right not only to entertain their own political opinions, according to another rule, but also "to express the same free-

JOHN C. ROBERTS SUED BY FORMER NEWSPAPER EMPLOYE

Charles Van Dyke Hill Says \$1555,85 Is Due as Balance on Salary

From Star. Suit was filed in the Clayton Cirsuit Court yesterday by Charles Van Dyke Hill, former vice-president and

advertising manager of the St. Louis Star, against John C. Roberts, owner of that newspaper, for a balance of \$1555.85 claimed to be due for services in 50 weeks prior to September, Hill says he took the position Sept. 15, 1918, with the understand-

ing that he was to receive a salary of \$600 a month, or \$138.45 a week, but because other officers and employes did not receive that much, it was agreed that he was to receive a check for \$100 each Monday and that a check for the \$38.45 was to be issued to Roberts, who would cash it and turn the money over to Hill.

Nov. 1 he agreed to let the \$38.45

week accumulate until the paper's noome equaled the expenditure. When he resigned, he says, \$1922.50 of accumulated salary was due. Roberts paid him \$366.55. He says he

equals its expenditure.

Roberts could not be found by a Post-Dispatch reporter for a state-

Peace Advocate to Speak.

William I. Hull, a peace advocate,
will speak at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Central Public Library under the auspi-ces of the Woman's Peace Party. The public is invited. Hull was Research Professor in the Netherlands Archives for the Carnegie Institution in 1814, and recently has been debating with Con-gressman Gardner of Massachusetts on the subject of adequate national arma-

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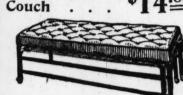
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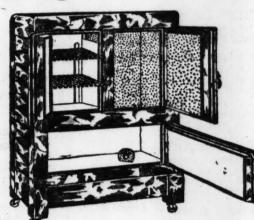


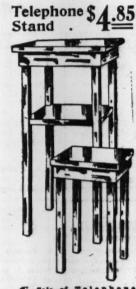
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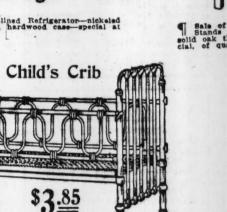
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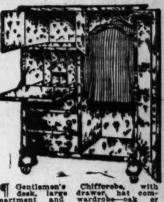




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Dress Goods, 39c Dress Goods, 19c All-wool, 36 to 42 in. wide— Serge, Granite, Diagonals, Crepes, in good desirable shades, including navy & black. 36-in. Half-wool Dress Goods, in mixtures, jacquards, Bedfords, in colors of mode, garnet, brown, Jacquard Crepes, 25c Silks, 23c 18-in. All-silk Satin Messaline

36-in. white Crepe de Chine, jacquard designs. Shepherd Checks, 42c Black & white Shepherd Checks, medium size check, 42 in, wide, good weight for coats & skirts.

Roller Toweling, 9c Bleached Crash Roller Toweling, with red border, 17 in. wide. Huck Towels, 10c Bleached Hemmed Huck Tow-

els, all white, size 18x36 in., good heavy weight. Table Damask, 370 Turkey red Table Damask, in checked or figured styles, oil

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36 in. Half Silk Crepe de Chine, in Ceil, Copen, pink, lavender, wistaria, navy, white & black. Silk Poplins, 35c 24-in. Silk Poplins, finish, all the new & dots & neat floral designs. Silk Mixtures, 15c

finish, all the new & popular shades, including cream & black.

Silk Messalines, 440 36-in. all-pure Silk Satin-face der, navy, taupe & wistaria. Diagonals, 25c
36-in. Diagonal Serge, half
wool, in garnet, mode, brown,
navy & black.



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## TURKISH WARSHIP DESTROYED; ALLIES LOSE 100 MEN

Torpedo Boat Driven Ashore in Agean Sea After Attacking Transport, Men From Which Are Drowned in Unexplained Manner.

Unofficial Reports Say Bombardment of Some of Dardanelles Fortifications Has Been Resumed.

Greek Steamer Torpedoed in North Sea Soon After Leaving Dutch Port, Crew of 21 Being Rescued.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, April 17.—A Turkish torpede boat, which attempted to interfere with the preparations for the resumption of the operations against the Dardanelles and Asia Minor, by attacking the British transport Manvitou, was driven aground on the coast of Chios this morning and destroyed by the British cruiser Minerva and British torpedo boat destroyers.

An official statement issued tonight says three torpedoes were fired at the Manitou, but missed the mark, trust it may be permitted to an Enbut that 100 men from the transport were drowned. How this occurred without the transport being struck rently have not yet been received. Official Report on Incident.
The text of the Admiralty state-

ment was as follows:
"The transport Manitou, carrying British troops, was attacked by a Turkish torpedo boat in the

Aegan this morning.
"The Turkish boat fired three "The Turkish boat fired three torpedoes at the transport, all of which missed their mark. The torpedo boat then made off, but was chased by the British cruiser Minerva and British torpedo boat destroyers and was finally run aground and destroyed on the coast of Chios in Kalameuti Bay. The members of the crew of the Turkich warship were made prisoners.

oners.

"It is reported that about 100 men on board the transport lost their lives through drowning, but full particulars have not yet been

A Chios dispatch to Lloyds News says there were 5 Germans, including the captain, among the crew of 30 on the Turkish torpedo boat which ran aground after being pursued by the alled warships. The weather in the Guif of Smyrna was extremely rough and during the storm the Turkish torpedo boat put to ses and managed to clude in compliance with a special order from spiritual welfare of mankind. Constantinople. The transport, which the Turk tried to torpedo in the Aegean, ness, would not peace outli

d on her voyage. chased, the Turk tried to dodge mong the small islands, but soon real-sed that it was impossible to escape, and having rounded the south end of sland the captain beached his boat

This is the only official statement from it is learned that warships oll Peninsula, while Turksh reports say that attacks have been nade on the Dardanelles from the outer ntrance, and that the Majestic and

neiting snows, the overflowing streams of her rather than suffer loss of blood and rivers and the whole country covered with deep mud, for which it is coted, nothing on a large scale can be attempted.

with the Austro-German outflanking Belgium in order to attack France movement in the direction of Stry. Beshe would be guilty of treachery toward France, who had guaranteed excess achieved on either side has been her safety. Belgium saw the line of at the Russians are trying to get in tion, added to her physical downfall, ac

## Hall Caine Writes to the Pope in Reply to Post-Dispatch Interview

Distinguished Novelist Addressing Pontiff Through London Newspaper Says America So Long Silent Cannot Now Intervene in the Great War.

Copyright by the International News Service—Published in the Post-Dispatch by Special Arrangement, LONDON, April 17.—Hall Caine has written a long letter for the London Herald, but addressed to Pope Benedict, in answer to the interview of His Holt-ness, with Karl von Wiegand, in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch and New York World which was widely copied and commented upon in Europe. The crux of the article is found in this para-

'In a word, we see that wa., robbed of ideals, has no justification what-ever. What, then, is to happen to us if this world-war now being waged is to be robbed of its ideals by prema-ture peace? It is just because we hate war that we think we must carry it on. It is just because our hearts are bleeding from the frightful sacrifices we are making with the best of our blood and brain that we

feel they must be compelled to bleed. "For these reasons, among others, four Holiness, we of the allied na tions think that peace proclaimed now would be a premature peace and therefore a spiritual blow to human-ity which the soul of man would not recover from perhaps in a thoysand

The letter in full follows:
"Your Hollness: As the humblest
Catholic may approach Your Hollness glish writer whose name may be quite unknown to you, to express the grave fear of many nonCatholics in allied countries that Your Holiness' recent appeal to America in relation itual effects the reverse of what you

"Touches the World's Heart." "Although it would appear that a mewhat unworthy advantage was aken of Your Holiness's confidence to live your words pro-German color, it is deed true that both now and on many ormer occasions Your Holiness has fell to be your duty to plead for peace. It touches the world's heart and imagination that he who is accepted by the great part of the human family as the Vicar of Christ on earth, should in the idst of the tempest which now con vulses Europe invoke against it that spirit of peace which Christ came to

does not rejoice in this latest proof that the Papacy in Your Holiness s person in thus maintaining its highest traditions just as there can be no human creature who does not feel with the awful spec

"In the first place, we ask your holioment of such uncertainty as the battle, and does not the history of man show that such a peace, solving nothing, not even the question of strength, and leaving all moral questions untouched, intensifies the evils of war by driving the jealousy that envy and hatred brought, underground, to be nourished there for other, fiercer outbreaks?

ground for the growth of Christian prin-ciples? We think not.

Blow to Mora Nature.

"Next, we think that peace imposed upon the warring nations at this mo ment would be a deep injury

Carpathian Battle at Standstill.

The arrival of spring, which has given he aviators their opportunity, has rought almost to a standstill the battle he Carpathians. The Russians still cepted Germany's conditions, or, like are attacking in the neighborhood of Pius IX, when the Italians, entered Uzsok Pass, the main road through Rome, she might have put up a momenhich is commanded by the heights held tary resistance at her port a pia and the Germanic allies, but with the then allowed the enemy to have her will

same conditions are interfering if she allowed Germany to pass over ture by the Russians of some honor and followed it at the cost of etween the villages of Telepotch waste of her country and ruin of of Lupkow Pass. This indicates now without utter spiritual degreda of the army defending Uzsok cept the peace of drawn battle which leaves unsettled the question whether she did right or wrong.

Case of Belgian King. ren see the brane King of the Belgians, who has lost all except his honor, falling on the battlefield and being buried Champagne and north of in the only six feet of his country's soil in the view of British mil-

man for centuries.

"But we cannot think of him creeping back satisfied to the country he has ellowed to be laid waste and the people whose blood he has spilled in vain, no matter what sort of soft words might



HALL CAINE.

that his subjects would be saying him, 'If this is all it means to fight for our country, well, let the Germans walk

Why Britain Drew Sword, "Next take the case of Great Britain We, too, might have escaped suffering we had accepted the infamous offe of Germany to trade with her over our neutrality. V did not. When we drew sword we well not thinking of our own safety, although that, too, was involved Reports of German danger had left us cold, and even the peril of France was not yet fully known to we, but when we realized that the weaker nation whom we had pledged ourselves to protect was to be overrun by its powerful neighbor-who was also pledged to pro tect her-we found the line of duty

the door of every government in Euhad refused to meet us in conference recessarily become the first act that we saw that we had been following the line of self-interest also. That is the absolute truth about British interven-tion, and we do not care two straws whether one believes it or rbt. And we have suffered for it, suffered as we and bitter sacrifices. Yet, though our hearts have bled, our souls never wa-

ultimate issue either. From the bot- ber of an old St. Louis family. help of the Lord of Hosts and by the graduated from Harvard conquer in this conflict.

"A Blow on Our Souls,"
"Therefore, if now we are to be called ipon by America, backed by the prayers of the Holy Father, to make peace be ore the great alms we are fighting for have been attained and if we consent upon our people? It will be the effect are we going to fight for our solemn nterfere when the weak are treacherusly treated and beaten to their kneed We are going to think only of today, not omorrow and when wrong blows are eing dealt at other people we are going to say 'This is not our quarrel' and raged and trodden under foot.

Attitude of Germany.

"Next, take our principal enemy, Ger-sounded its whistle. The others got at to whether it would be given for many. It may be difficult for Englishment to interpret the German soul, but struck Healey, knocking him about can it be questioned that for the past 10 feet in the air. It struck him 40 years the dominant policy of Ger-square down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in the struck him 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in Sheldon Memorial tomorrow again as he came down, and he was 1 league in many has been to develop the power of picked up 20 feet from the track. war? Has German literature made any He was brought to St. Louis on the disguise that 'war is the supreme felicity' train and taken to the Frisco Hosof mankind? War is not only a perpital, where it was learned he had manent-factor in life; it is a noble fac-

"in the lighit of such language need we ask ourselves which of the was little hope for his recovery. belligerent powers forced on the others the present conflict? Is it not obvious that not one day nine months ago, but on every day for the past
40 years, Germany has declared war?

Be Worrying Party Leaders. What then is to become of a nation nurtured on such ideals if it is compelled or constrained or even indrawn battle now before it has worked its will on the world?
"Will its Pagan faith be broken?

any the less?

"We think not. We think it will be merely humiliated by the temporary merely humiliated by the pressure and the probabilities at the probabil

re. There is an ac-

#### C. H. TURNER WEDS R. P. BRINGHURST GIRL JUDGE TOLD WINS \$500 PRIZE AT ART EXHIBIT HIM TO EDUCATE

The Kiss of Immortality" Subject of Bas Relief at Artists' Guild Competition.

Ives Prize for Landscapes Goes

to Him; Bascom Award to

O. E. Berninghaus.

Robert P. Bringhurst of 4021 Wash-

ington boulevard, a sculptor, last night

was awarded the \$500 prize offered by

Polasek of New York and T. C. Steele

Bringhurst's subject, "The Kiss o

Theme Taken From Lost Work

Bringhurst said the theme was take

from an alto relief with which he won a medal at the St. Louis World's Fair,

and which was destroyed by fire

the exposition at Portland, Ore. In ex

pressing his appreciation of the first

that the prize was not won by his

William F. Matthews for "A Winte

The Mary Elizabeth Bascom prize of

100 for figure painting was won by O

. Berninghaus' western sketch in oils

"In the Studio" Wins \$50.
To Fred G. Carpenter was awarded

Clara Pfeifer Garrett won the \$10

a sculptured

especially those who did not win prizes

when he was struggling for recognition

He paid a compliment to Capt. William

continue striving toward their

Chase spoke of what he term

PARTLY CLOUDY TODAY:

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So shines a

ina good world.

Susan Rebekah Carleton prize for sculp

Taos Pueblo Indian, New Mexico."

Morning.'

on one shoulder.

of Indianapolis, the judges.

HOME T. P. BARNETT A WINNER FURNISHED

Judge Marries Former St. Louisan and Girl, 16, After Dining With Them.

He Concludes Probation Test in

Earning Living and Escapes

10-Year Sentence.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Charles H. Turner, son of Mrs. Bertha Choueau Turner of Clayton, Mo., con- the St. Louis Art League for the best cluded an eight-months' term of work of art submitted in the second anprobation in educating his future wife nual open competitive exhibition of the and earning his own living, by today Artists' Guild. The selection was made marrying Miss Vivian Alvey, 16 years by William Merritt Chase and Albin old who since last August has been ward of the Juvenile Court and attending school with money earned

They were married by Judge Craig, immortality." is a life-size bas relief, who last August placed Turner upon probation, with the alternative of a ing a victorious soldier to the Hereaf-10-year sentence because of his re-lations with the girl, then 15 years old. Before performing the marriage of a woman is seen leaning the Judge visited a house prepared over, pressing a kiss upon his forehead. by Turner and partook of a meal on either side of the panel are torch-prepared by the expectant bride. He decided that both Turner and the girl had evinced a real desire to marry and with the ceremony he put,

Left St. Louis Five Years Ago. Turner came to Los Angeles from St. Louis about five years ago. At the time of his arrest last year he was living with the girl and said he wished to narry her, but had been unable to se- mention with her painting in oils, "Por ure the consent of his mother. After trait of Mrs. B." is trial, Judge Craig, in suspending ser-

"You must deposit a bond of \$2000 to sure good faith. You must get work and live without contributions from your amily. You are forbidden to enter into any flirtations. You must give a monthaccount of your actions and see that the girl's expenses have been paid. If ou follow these instructions, I will nake you a present of your complete liberty upon your wedding day. If you don't, you will go to the penitentiary.' Several times since the Judge issued

his decree Turner and the girl have asked to be married. When they appeared today, Turner said that he had earned money to completely furnish a

school regularly and had learned to took. She said she had saved \$5 a month out of the allowance made to her by Turner and that they had atrever have suffered before: made cruel tended church together every Sunday. At the time of Turner's arrest, his

vered. mother told a Post-Dispatch reporter "If we had to do everything over again she never had heard of Miss Alvey and hat while she had been informed that B.," and Nancy Coonsman's "Portrait parting so much as a hair's breadth her son was in trouble, she had never from the course we followed down to this efused him her permission to marry. He day. We have no misgivings about the s a son of the late Lucas Turner, mem-He He then urged the younger competitors om of our hearts we believe that by the went to the coast shortly after being

#### WEBSTER GROVES BANKER'S SON HIT BY FRISCO TRAIN

Edwin Healey Probably Fatally in Out Walking.

Vebster Groves, son of Edwin S. Healey, president of the Webster Trust Co. and secretarytreasurer of the Glencoe Lime and ement Co., was struck and probably njured by a Frisco train near the Healey, Tom Gibson and Sam Mc-Cartney of Webster, with Griffin McCarthy of Kirkwood and three young women had walked from Meramec Highlands to Valley Park. They are members of the Artiste Guild. The ha dalmost reached the station, other 20 exhibited as the Guild's guests. propitious, ground for the growth of the others of the party, when the 500 Art League prize, and much discustrain, approaching from the rear, clon, before the award was announced sounded its whistle. The others got as to whether it would be given for

skull, a broken leg, and internal in

#### BRYAN DECLINES DRY INVITATION

Be Worrying Party Leaders. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Secretary Bryan declined today an invitation from the Anti-Saloon League of America to duced to accept the peace of a address a prohibition convention in Atlantic City this summer. It is understood that the Secretary refused ? his prohibition utterances have already Its militarism be annihilated and the arrogance of its brute strength be party leaders, who fear an attempt will be made to have a prohibition plank in

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#### Record-Making Diver Who Saves Fellow Diver at Wreck of F-4



CHIEF GUNNER'S MATE FRANK GRILLEY

#### **BOUNTY FUND IS** The Halsey C. Ives prize of \$100 for landscapes was won by T. P. Bar-nett's, "A Winter Day Drawing To a Close." The Ives prize of \$50 was given SWATTED HARDER THAN THE FLIES

for a figure painting for his "In the Enough on Hand to Pay for

ture. Her subject was a bas relief of Dr. Frank Lutz. The Nancy Ashcroft Meston prize of \$50 was awarded to Caroline Risque for her sketch for a Buying flies at 10 cents the hundred fountain figure. This subject is a fig-ure of a girl, holding a water pitcher Honorable mention was awarded to Ivan Summers' painting, "In the Cats-kills;" Vustav von Schlegell's "Pompell," a study in oils; Guilda Bring-hurst's oil painting, "Portrait of Mrs. got his start as a painter in St. Louis.

indebteness to many school chilren. for purity of food supplies, decided to start in early this year with a swat-thefly campaign. It offered the 10 cents a hundred prize to school children, and bread and cheese" days in St. Louis,

R. Hodges, whose activities in his beget funds with which to study abroad he hoped the spirit of art would befounded when the boys and girls of the institution exhibited all that was mortal come more pronounced in St. Louis and that the citizens would encourage young artists more. He said it would not be of 24,000 files. That meant bountles of asking too much for each family in the \$24. That so many flies could have been killed in that time at this season ap-

city to possess one work of art done by local artists. The exhibit included 105 examples of peared incredible to the women. They St. Louis art, by 55 artists, of whom 35 Health Commissioner, who sent a mai investigate. The investigator reported that there were breeding places of flies in that neighborhood which could readily account for the number. When the women went out again yesterday, they discovered that Baden pupils had added 9600 to their total.

Their second surprise of the day was when pupils of the Monroe School SHOWERS TOMORROW

BRITAIN TO PASS 'FLY CATCHERS'

Germany to America.

and now at Rotterdam awaiting ship- of no effect." It was learned here today that the importers whose names were not revealed, had secured immunity from interference by the allied fleet by

# DIVER BECOMES TANGLED IN LINES

Consumers' League Hasn't Cash He Is Caught at Depth of 220 Feet, but Is Released by Crilly, Fellow. Diver. 60,000 Bedies.

as early in the year as April 17 is at- at a depth of 220 feet, outside the hartendant with great danger of financial bor where attempts are being made to disaster, as several women, members of raise the submarine F4, Diver William the Consumers' Legue, discovered yes- F. Loughman became entangled in the terday. The day's returns totaled more lines attached to the submarines this than 60,000, which meant that more morning, but was released after heroic than \$60 had to be paid out. The women efforts lasting nearly four hours. soon found their available cash ex- At last reports Loughman was being

hausted, in the face of this unexpected brought slowly to the surface and was rapid a change of air pressure. Lough-man was lowered shortly after 10 a. m.

the school children immediately be-came industrious. It was announced that schools on Fridays and Saturdays and edgem with cash the swatted flies.

Things went along smoothly enough man's apparatus. Finally Crilly sig-naled that Loughman was clear. Crilly Baden School, Hall's Ferry road and was brought up first, emerging a few all to be first mortgages; that two minutes after 2 o'clock. It was said of them were second mortgages; that minutes after 2 o'clock. It was said of them were second mortgage on that he had suffered no serious effects, but that he was exhausted by his hard work. Naval officers said Crilly's feat of releasing Loughman was remarkable. of trust and that the fourth never that the fourth never the said of trust and that the fourth never the fourth never the fourth never that the fourth never th Such accidents as befell Loughman oot not be prevented, it was asserted, when

#### SOLE PROGRESSIVE SENATOR RE-ENTERS REPUBLICAN FOLL

to Party, Says It Will Try to One of them when it became due o found a youthful John D. Rockefeller, who alone had accounted for 16,000, or ticket. He took his seat in the Senate as a Progressive, April 17, 1911, and The boy was George Boehmlein, who his term will expire March 31, 1917.

orous movement by Republicans throughout the country to nominate a Progressive on the Republican ticket for President of the United States. When united the party is progressive both in this State and in the nation. Neither the Aberdeen convention in this State in 1912 nor the Chicago national WASHINGTON, April 17 .- American convention of that year represented the importers have arranged with the Republican party. Both perpetrated a British Government for uninterrupted political coup d'etat by force and British Government for uninterrupted parage of nearly a shipload of "fly Machiavellian methods, with swarms of catchers"—5,451,000 cases—bought and paid for in Germany before March 1 the doors. Their acts were void and

DECATUR, III., April 17.—Stephen J. Fitspatrick was kiled and four other occupants of an automobile, all

Dr. William B. Temm Asks Circuit Attorney to In quire Into Four Deeds of Trust for Total of \$3350 Bought of Daniel Co.

Complaint Follows Revelations of Fraudulent Transactions in the Cases of Frederick and C. C. Crone.

Woman Calls at Recorder's Office With Questionable Crone Deeds for \$9000-Grand Jury Active.

A third real estate concern, the Daniel Realty Co., composed of Jesse T. Daniel and Edwin Daniel, brothers, with an office at 1023 Chemical Building and Kving at Vinita Park, was added yesterday to those whose deed of trust transact have become the subject of grand jur

Dr. William Brantner Temm, a de and John J. Dowling, a real estate dealer of 1134 Chestnut street, asked Circuit Attorney Harvey to inquire into four deeds of trust, representing a total of 3350, purchased by Dr. Temm from the Daniel brothers, three of which they said were represented as first mortgages, when they were not, and the fourth they called an outright forgery.

News of this latest inquiry caused considerable discussion in real estate circles, as it followed closely the disclosures of fraudulent transactions by A. H. Frederick, president-elect of the Board of Aldermen, and Charles Christian Crone, realty dealer, with offices at 3518 North Broadway. Yesterday's important developments in the Crone and Frederick cases were:

A woman, who kept her identity secret, appeared at the Recorder's office with three Crone deeds of trust, believed to be fraudulent, representing a total investment of 2000.

The grand fury prepared to begin tomorrow investigating Crone's transactions with the St. Louis Medical Society, and which, it is said, will result in Crone's indictment on a forgery charge. News of this latest inquiry caus

Deed on a Vacant Lot, Mrs. Helen Owens, 5317 Cote Bril-liante avenue, told the Circuit At-torney that Frederick sold her a deed of trust for \$200 on a vacant let at 527 Nottingham avenue, represent-ing that it was on 520 Nottingham, which is occupied by a two-stery

that the B Anna D. Polanek, a ste brought suit on Fre doed of trust.

existed at all.

Dentist Became Suspicion.

Dowling, who outlined the tra
actions to Assistant Circuit Att
ney Baer, told a Post-Dispatch
porter Dr. Temm came to him
February to get him to examine failed to get the interest pays

The boy was George Boehmlein, who his term will expire March 31, 1911, and least summer won a prize in a fly-swatting contest. Inquiry disclosed that George had gone to sundry downtown commission houses and set traps, which accounted for his unexpected total.

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full payment for a certain deed of trust signed J. T. Le

One of the deeds was on propert One of the deeds was on property at 13 Harvard avenue, University City, and Dr. Temm had paid \$1500 for it. Dowling told the Circuit Attorney that Dr. Temm thought it was a first mortgage, but that he discovered afterward that the Alfred G. Blanke Real Estate Co. held a first mortgage and that it brought first mortgage and that it brought a foreclosure action soon after he set it. Dowling said that when the caniel brothers were asked about it, Edwin Daniel made Dr. Temm a feed to the property, but that the nentist was compelled to pay the cost of the foreclosure proceedings, back taxes and other expenses back taxes and other expenses amounting to several hundred dol-

Other Deeds of Trust Purchased. Another deed of trust bought by r. Temm for \$600 was on lot No. block 4. Vinita Terrace, on which D. L. Harwood, the owner, has placed a first deed of trust. Dowing told the Circuit Attorney that

had a first mortgage.

The other deed of trust, Temm said, he bought for a first mortgage. He de-clared that in reality it was a second mortgage. It had been made, according wling, by a man named Combs.

The Daniel brothers, who came here from Kentucky, have been in the real estate business here for many years. Until recently they had an office in Vinita Park, but moved to the Chemical Building. Their firm was suspended Thursday by the Real Estate Exchang wment of dues.

nen a reporter called at their office he anteroom. Edwin Daniel, president of the company, refused to talk and cautioned his brother against say-ing too much. Jesse T., however, said he wished to get the matter straight be-fore the public. In denying the state-ments of Dr. Temm and Dowling, he did not offer to show any papers. Once he exhibited a deed of trust purporting to bear the signatures of the Leflers. He said it was not to the property involved in the present controversy and did no submit it for examination.

Daniel declared that Dr. Temm knew

hat his deeds of trust to the Harvard svenue, the lot No. 5, block No. 4, Vinita Fark, and the Combs property were all second mortgages and that he took them

#### WOMAN'S \$9000 DEEDS SPURIOUS

woman who refused to give he name brought a new turn to the Crone case yesterday when she appeared at the Recorder's office with three spurious deeds of trust, representing an invest-ment of \$9000. She said she was prompt-ed to inquire into them when Crone me to her house Friday evening, asold her she need not investigate them and promised to take them off her hands at any time if she wished her money

The first deed was for \$3000, given by Theodore H. Wurmb to J. P. Wilkins. Oscar Ittel, a Recorder's clerk who cooked it up, said the names corresponded to the names on a deed of trust of ecord, but that the description of the

nd was for \$4500, purporting to have been given by S. A. Powers to F. W. Herbkesman, a clerk in Crone's ofand to Henry Gaus and wife, July was released Aug. 27, 1913, by a deed of se bearing the affidavit of James P

Charles Liebbrant, 2820 St. Louis avenue, yesterday retained an attorney to get back, if possible, \$306 he says he gave to Crone April 5, to release a deed of trust which was not released.

Mrs. Lulu Splicker, 1422A Farrar street, widow of a policeman who was killed by robbers several months ago, has asked investigation into a deed of trust obtained from Crone with her husband's life insurance, which amounted to 3308.

#### 3 REALTY FIRMS DROP FREDERICK

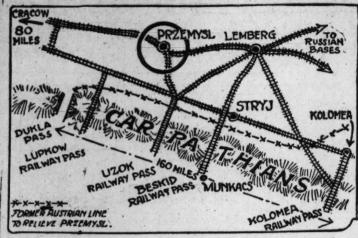
ent that Mayor Kiel pted Frederick's resignation as of the Board of Alderman int of the Board of Alderman illowed yesterday by a statement rederick had been ousted by the elders from the presidency of the early concerns he controls—the Morris Realty and Investment A. H. Frederick Realty Co., a Circuit Realty and Investment attorney, Henry Kortjohn, Jr., ected president of all three com-

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was made about the time a ch reporter had informed that Republican Chairman statement at 3 p. m., had lerick could not and would d, and after Frederick had

#### Railways and Passes in the Carpathians for Possession of Which 3,500,000 Are Fighting

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



HE ridge of the Carpathians beyond the Dukla to the Kolomea railway pass is a stretch of 160 miles. From the Dukla itself (which is is Rusian hands) to the Ko-lomea railway pass is just 150. The other three railway passes (being the Lupkow, the Uszok and the Beskid) which leads from Mungaes to Stryj. are 20, 60 and 100 miles from Dukla respectively. Przemysl stands 50 miles northeast of the ridge of the mountains just beyond the foethills and about halfway between the first two passes at U. The main Russian line of communications for all the armies in Galicia right up to the front against Cracow runs through Przemysl to Lemberg at and from Lemberg in two main lines along the narrowheads toward the Russian de-pots in Russian territory. This mair line of communication is marked in double. The four railways across the passes of the Carpathians join the lateral railway along the foothills of the Carpathians, which the Austrians for months tried to get astraddle of, and only once really dominated, during the few days when they held Stanislau at the end of

February. Now, in this railway system, the investment of Przemysi made a gap and an interruption represented roughly by the circle, and the Aus-trian front, moving across the Carpathians and attempting to relieve Przemysl and turn the Russians out of Galicia, lay along the line indi-cated by the crossmark. So long as Przemysł held out, all the munitions

and supply of the Russian front, which was withstanding the Austrian pressure, up that line, was based upon Lemberg, and suffered difficulties in proportion as one went west ward toward the Dukla. With Przemysi fallen, these difficulties disappear, and the whole front becomes of equal strength for the re

At the same time, the main rail-way line through Galicia, which the circle of investment round Przemysl interrupted, is released for fully supporting the Russian front toward Cracow, which stands about 80 miles away.

In a word, the fall of Przemysl has given the Russians a complete and restored set of communications behind the Carpathian front, which had been sampered and interrupted by the resistance of the fortress. Bodies rapidly, against any point that is threatened by an enemy concentraless easily effected by the Austro-Germans along the detached lines which separately cross the moun tains than by the Russians who hold all the connected lines on the Gall cian side and the lateral railway along the northern footbills of the

range, Uszok and Beskid passes, which are still in Austrian hands, are the keys to the invasion of Hungary and it is for possession of them that 3,-500,000 men are locked in combat.

## Hall Caine Replies to Interview of the Pope

ursed thing in the midst of thee. Thou canst not stand before thine enemies until ye take the accursed thing from

America Cannot Intervene. "Next take America. We think we see why your Holiness is looking to witten, another Crone employe, as assignee for Gaus and wife. It appeared the deed and principal note had been returned to Powers and there was an affidavit, purporting to be by Powers, that the interest notes had been lost and could not be produced. The deed held by the woman thus appears to be worthless.

The third deed was for \$1500, given by Alois Eckneler and wife to Herbkesman resting its immense activities and set-resting its immense contribution to the peace of the world by show-ling it is possible to gather vast numbers from the nations of the earth under a single government. Europe, too, was impressed by the recent spectacle ther Crone employe, as as- America to intervene. The United States

Feb. 16, 1908, and released by Crone ting aside a day for prayer to God that He would vouchsafe peace to His strivasked to intervene in the interests of peace, to what would she address her-self?

"To the moral aspects of the quarrel with which the war began? Assuredly not. Its present aspect is impossible, for President Wilson has just told us the world is in confusion; that neither he nor any of his countrymen has the do is wait for the ultimate judgment of

"Would it be even possible that Amer ica should address liself to the wide question of lawful and unlawful war-fare? We think not. Rightly or wrongly, although its press has spoken out with just and noble indignation, America as a responsible government has been cred, while nuns have been violated,

been murdered, and hence she could not problems which transcend international aw and concern the duty of belligerent nations to humanity. Recalls Lincoln's Words. "How ritiful a contrast the situation American history, the hour which is with so deep a hatred that the hope

the greatest of Americans-Abraham speaking at the close of the war for the liberation of the slave, said death, the brotherhood borne out of the war for the liberation of the slave, said that their 'honored dead should not have died in vain, that their nation should under God have a new birth of freedom and that the Government of the people ple for the people and by the people should not perish from the earth.' "Next, look at the effect on the comes an expression of mere madness world as a whole. No one knows bet-

live on the borderland of want, pass-ing through life under conditions less favorable than those of the birds of OFFERS DAUGHTER AS WAR PRIZE

Ing through life under conditions less favorable than those of the birds of the air and hardly less cruel than those of the beasts of the jungle, fighting from day to day for fcod and raiment. "But, thank God, there is now one comfort. It is that this highest function of government as it exists on earth today is to protect and provide for the largest and lowest class. In a blind way it leans on that and acts in the light of it, so that when such of us as are statesmen or preachers, authors of books or even writers of articles in newspapers tell them it is their duty to out to fight for their country they go with cheerful hearts, although they

The Poor War's Greatest Sufferers. "It comes to pass that the poor are of all people the greatest sufferers by war and that after such a world's war be one poor man's home in Europe ex-

have no more material property in their

country than their right to as much

mpt from suffering and loss.
"What, then, would be the pitiful result of showing the vast body of hu-manity that their suffering can be thrown away by a peace that produces no results, that what President Wilson s able to do in the White House today. Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Grey ought to have done in Dowing street nine

onths ago.
"There could be only one result. The the immense sorrow of existence would lose all faith in the theory of government and the world would take a long step toward anarchy.

"Is that too propitious a soil for the hink not.

Effect on Religion. "Finally, look at the effect on religion. For two thousand years the nounced an anathema on war and that as soon as Christianity shall have been as soon as Christianity shall have been established the ascendency of war will ccase. Meantime we have been allowed to believe that war is necessary to keep the worst elements of human nature in the worst elements of human nature in check; that an appeal to Might is the in a thousand years.

"HALL CAINE." last recourse of Right, and therefore it is right to fight in a righteous cause an uneasy feeling that we are trus; ing sacred things to the arbitrament of a blind force-might, that is apparent

lways on the side of big battallions big guns and big money bags and is not concerned about justice Nevertheless, our religion has taught us that God's ways are sure, that He rules the world in righteousness and that therefore might must in the long un be right because God himself is

lmighty. "On this foundation we have built our faith, and he who cuts it away brings down the whole body of our belief. "What, then, is to happen to a world which sees that great war that has conrulsed the world, sweeping armies and men into unnumbered graves, bringing misery to millions of women and chil-dren, has been stopped before it had at-

What World Would Think. "We think that only one thing can happen. The world will think its sacrifices have been waste; wanton waste; irretrievable, inexcusable, blind and blinding waste, and that our passionate prayers for victory have been no more than the idle wind that sweeps over a parren mountain.

"And what will be the result of a codusion like that? Either that there is no God at all or that, if He allows suc things to happen to His children, He does not care. If that is so, and the only spectacle the world will present the attainment of the ideals it has been ing for her children and refusing to be

Hate of War Carries It On. us. Your Holiness, against your high plea for peace should say a word that would prolong the horrors of this war; in but we of the allied nations hate was of ending it inspires us to carry it or war brings into play-the contempt of that as soon as ideals fail it, war be the than your Holiness, and few so well, that the wast majority of mankind rapid extinction of young lives, the

PARIS, April 17.—Mma. Platricu, a wealthy resident of Nevers, announced that she will bestow the hand of her adopted daughter and a generous dower upon the first French soldier who enters Berlin.

suspension of civilisation, the reversion to barbaric conditions of life and the trampling under foot of every impulse

that is pure and holy.
"We see that if peace has moral perlis, so has every blessing we receive from God and if war produces herole acts so does every curse that has permitted to fall on us.

"In a word we see that war robbe of ideals has no justification whatever What then is to happen to us if this world war now being waged is to be robbed of its ideals by premature peace We of the allied nations entered into to defend the weak, to establish the sanctity of nations and their pledged word, and liberate the world from tyr anny, and from the sword, whos shadow has darkened the very sleep of umanity for forty years.

"Shall we now, before we have reached this end, ask for the temporary ease and safety of our bodies at the solus? We think we cannot do so. It s not because we set a low value upo nemy, but it is because we set a high value upon them that we feel we mus see this war through to its awful end. "It is just because we hate war that we think we must carry it on. It is just because our hearts are bleeding from the frightful sacrifices we are making with the best of our blood and brain that we feel they must be com

pelled to bleed.
"For these reasons among others, You Holiness, we of the allied nations think that peace proclaimed now would be a premature peace and therefore a spiritual blow to humanity which the soul of man would not recover from perhaps

#### SIBERIAN WOLF DOG TEAM WINS 412-MILE ALASKA RACE NOME. Alaska, April 17.-Leonard eppala, driving his own team of 16 iberian wolf dogs, won, late today, the

412-mile all-Alaska sweepstakes dog eam race, which started at 9 o'clock last Wednesday morning. His time for the course was 78 hours, 44 minutes and the course was 78 hours, 44 minutes and night:

37 seconds, four hours, 30 minutes and 17 seconds slower than the record established by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by John Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished by Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished tablished by Johnson's Siberian order to secure the necessary resident tablished t

A. A. (Scotty) Allan, driving the Allan-Darring team of 16 Alaska-bred Mal-amutes, pressed Seppala hardest for the He was an hour behind the winner at Cape Nome, 13 miles from the

## PRESIDENT HOLDS **CONFERENCE OVER RIGGS BANK CASE**

Suit Against Treasury Chiefs Discussed With Attorney-Gen-

eral Burleson and Brandeis.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-The Government's attorneys who have been retained to defend Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Comptrolder of the Currency Williams were working today on the reply which will be made to the charges preferred by the officials of the Riggs Vational Bank. The answer will be presented to Justice McCoy in the

That the President is taking the to be introduced. deepest interest in the litigation and has indorsed every move thus far made by the representatives of the Treasury Department is indicated by the fact that he called into con ference Attorney-General Gregory, Postmaster-General Burleson Louis D. Brandels. What took place at the meeting was not disclosed.
Secretary McAdoo, whose illness has prevented his taking any active part in the matter so far, was said today to have recovered to such an extent from his recent operation that he will be able to resume his official duties in a few days and give the suit his closest attention.

Frank Wilson, 78 years old, a Chippewa Indian, died of bronchitis at the
city hospital last night. His home was

able progress on the two banks of
able progress on the two banks of he was a Government agent, holding the position of chief of his tribe.

serves, the untrained Landstrum men glum near Boesinghe (Flanders), between the ages of 18 and 50 will The machine fell within our lines, ereafter be liable for military ser-

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes Freiburg-im-Breisgau."

#### Allies Lose 100 Men in Destroying Turkish Warship

Continued From Page One.

men from domestic questions, such as the liquor problem and the acceleration of the output of war munitions which Parliament is expected to take under consideration in earnest next week. Com-mittees already are at work in the inmittees already are at work in the in-dustrial centers, speeding up the work of the armament factories. A number of establishments, which heretofore have devoted part of their attention to Gov-ernment works, have been taken over by these committees and the working forces in other establishments have been increased in order to keep up the output of Terre Haute election conspiracy case guns and ammunition.

The committees are engaged in obtain-ing as many men as possible for work in these factories and in some cases munition employes have mandeered for the purpose.

District Supreme Court May 12. It is understood Solicitor General John W. Davis will be called into the case.

That the President is taking the control of the purpose.

As to the liquor question, it is said that an agreement between the Government and the opposition virtually has been reached on the scope of the restrictions

#### GREEK STEAMER

THE HAGUE, April 18.—The Naval Department announces it has been in-formed that the Greek steamer Ellispentos, which left Ymuiden, Holland, Saturday for Montevideo, Uruguay, has been torpedoed in the North Sea. Her crew of 21 with a Dutch pilot was rescued by the Northhinder light ship. They will be brought to Holland.

French Capture Ridge 1250 Yards High in the Vosges. PARIS, April 17.—The official stateent issued tonight by the war of-

in Green Bay, Mich., and when he entered the hospital March 17 he said bank we seized the spur west of Sillakerwaser, which lies west of Sillakerwaser, which lies west of Meteral, and we debouched into the valley which goes down toward the Untrained Landsturm in Austria. Be-tween 18 and 50, Liable to Service. VIENNA, via London, April 17.— The following statement was given Riethkopf, which is more than 1250 Fecht. On the southern bank, our chasseurs, after a brilliant attack, out by the Austrian War Office to-night: yards in height—the highest point of the ridge separating the two val-

> the pilot was killed and the observer taken prisoner. "One of our dirigibles bombarded the station and aviation sheds at

# MAYOR ROBERTS

Men Convicted of Election Frauds Fail to Get Bond-Will Pass Through St. Louis.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17 .- Mayor man and 13 others who were victed in the Federal Court in the and sentenced to the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., will begin the trip to prison tom

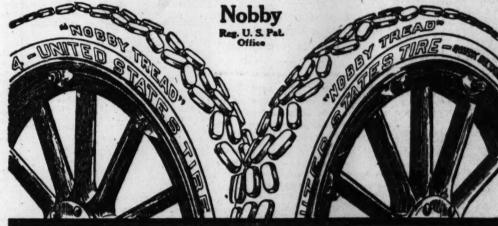
worth at 9:34 Monday morning. Brief stops will be made at St. Louis on the arrival at 7:56 tomorrow evening and at Kansas City at 7:20 Monday morning, but the doors to the spe ar will be locked

The announcement that the start IS TORPEDOED came late today after efforts to obtain announces it has been inothers had failed. Roberts, against whom the Terre Haute Council has voted to bring impeachment ceedings, was hopeful until the that he would not have to make the trip. His sentence was for six years in prison and to pay a fine of

The men were sentenced last Monday, but were permitted to remain in jail here pending their efforts to give bonds, which Federal Judge Anderson fixed at \$10,000 for each year the men were sentenced to prison, Six men were released early in the week on their promise to depart for Leavenworth not later than noon to-

William Davern, defense witness in the election case, who was ordered held to the Federal grand jury under after obtaining bond late today, confessed that virtually everything he told on the witness stand was un-true, according to United States At-torney Dailey.

The will of Frederick W. Buss-neyer, who died a week ago, was filed yesterday. He left an estate estimated at \$50,000, to his wife and three children. For years Bussmeys conducted a hotel at 2702 North Ninth street. He was 69 years old.



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Features of the Post-Dispatch Next Sunday, April 25 Surpassingly Artistic ROTOGRAVURES

Including photographic records of an actual German submarine raid.

Continuation of the "Movie" Star series. Anna Little in a charming pose. These pictures are uniform in size, making them most desirable for a col-

Col. Goethals' own story of the building of How many rabbits would you sacrifice to the Panama Canal. An authentic account of the greatest construction achievement in thousands of years, told by the man who

For the women—How to dress the hair to obtain the best effect of an individual style

save your child's life?

A complete account of all that vivisection has accomplished to prevent and cure disease. Told by the dean of American surgeons, a man who has practiced his profession from the days before antiseptics, knowledge of germs and anesthetics, down

to the present time. The above are only a select few of the choice offerings for next Sunday's readers of the

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## PIETRO VIVIANO SLAIN; KINSMAN KILLS SLAYER

Italian Merchant, Whose Daughter Was Kidnaped and Whose Family Has Suffered From Outrages by So-Called 'Black Hand,' Shot by Sam Lupo.

LUPO UNDER ARREST WHEN HE IS SHOT

Double Tragedy Follows Row of Viviano and Lupo Over Lupo's Daughter, Who Had Left Her Home and Was Working in Former's Home.

Sam Lupo of 1125 North Seventh street, died at the city hospital at 6:40 o'clock last night from a bullet fired into his abdomen by a kinsman of Pietro Viviano, wealthy spagnetti manufacturer and member of a prominent Italian family, whom Lupo shot and killed at 10 a. m. yesterday in s quarrel at Lupo's home.

The killing of Viviano, who was vice-president of Vito Viviano & Bros. 1022 North Seventh street, was the climax of a series of outrages which he and members of his family have suffered at the instance of so-called "black hand" gangs since the kid-naping of his 3-year-old daughter, Grace, Aug. 2, 1909, and for 18 months preceding the kidnaping.

His daughter and Alphonso, the 5-year-old son of his cousin, whose name also was Pietro Viviano, were lured away from home and the fol-lowing day a letter demanding \$25,000 ransom was received. The children were found in Chicago two months later after a country-wide search. Previous to that two attempts had been made to blow up Viviano's home and since then on Dec. 23, 1912, Jan. 16, 1913, Feb. 2, 1913, and at later dates bombs have been exploded in or near the residences of various members of the Viviano family, some-

times doing considerable damage.

Daughter Worked for Viviane.

Yesterday morning Viviano went to Lupo's home to try to collect a debt Lupo had incurred while conducting a bake shop on North Seventh The conversation turned to Lupo's daughter, Rosalle, 15 years old, who was employed in Viviano's home

at 3039 Glasgow place.
Rosalie told the police after the shooting that she was driven away from her home four months ago by her father, with whom she had been unable to get along since his sec-ond marriage about a year ago. Through a friend she obtained work in the Viviano home, and had since resisted efforts of her father to persuade her to return home.

In the quarrel at Lupo's home Viviano is said to have asked Lupo why he talked about him to his neighbors. Lupo said he did it because Viviano refused to allow Lupo's daughter to come home. Viviano declared the girl did not want to return home. He became angry at Lupo's retort and struck him. Lupo drew a revolver and shot Viviano through the heart.

has overvalued its investment or is greatly overcapitalized for the volume of business it handles.

The comparison shows that the Kansas City company is supplying three-fifth as many customers, and is selling 80 per cent as much current to private consumers and for municipal purposes, as the Union Electric \$2,172,-961.86, Kansas City Electric, \$1,801,-961.86, Kansas City Electric, \$1,801,-961.86 through the heart.

Avenges Kinsman's Death.

Lupo was arrested by two detectives who had heard the shot. As they were dragging him through a shouting crowd of Italians who had quickly gathered, the annual reports of both com-another Pietro Viviano, brother-in-law panies, on file here. The rates of and cousin of the slain man, leaped forward and shot Lupo through the abdomen. The slayer surrendered to the detectives and Lupo was hurried to the hospital.

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from, it was considered a sacred duty to was filed last month by William F. avenge a kinsman's death. He is 29 Woerner, attorney for the Engineer's years old. The other Viviano was 36 Incitation Club of St. Louis and until Rosalle Lupo, who went to the home Commission

of relatives last night, declared she would not return to her father's home.

She blamed her stepmother for her is \$27,880,867.08, of which \$11,000,000

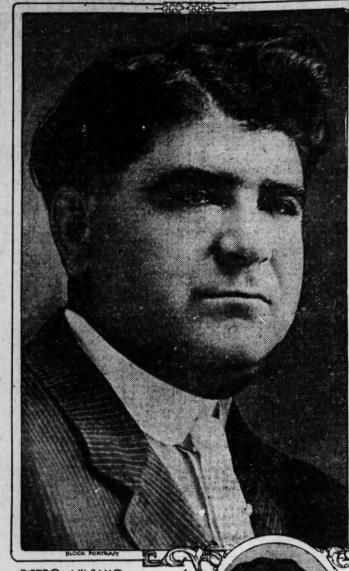
## "HUB" STORE BEGINS

NEW BUSINESS ERA The Hub Furniture Co. will open its new store, at the northwest corner of Washington avenue and Ninth street, row and every visitor will receive

For 25 years the "Hub" has been in business on Washington avenue. The new store is said to be one of the finest west of New York. The decoration new store is said to be one of the finest west of New York. The decorations are in ivory throughout the lower floors. There are seven booths built to represent rooms in homes that are also finished in ivory. Each one of these rooms is furnished in smallest detail of an emphatic period, illustrating the style of furniture used at the time of Louis XVI. Colonial, the Elizabethan and others. Everything in these booths is in strict keeping with the general idea of house furnishing. All of the color schemes are carried out in perfect harmony. One of the big features in me model rooms that the "Hub" store shows is the arrangement of the electric lights—those for the bedrooms being indirect and those in the living rooms, library, etc., more brilliant in the distribution of their rays.

In opening the new "Hub" store, Charles F. Levy declares that the same liberal credit policy that has been one of the firm's characteristics for a quarter of a century will be maintained and that the quality of the goods would continue to be unsurpassed, not only as to workmanship, but also as to the demands of the richest purse and most esthetic taste.

#### Slain Italian Merchant and Slayer Whom Relative Killed



PIETRO VIVIANO

# AND KANSAS CITY REPORTS COMPARED

Local Company Does Only Fourth More Business on Six Times Greater Investment.

SAM LUPO

company was \$939,147.70, while the Union Electric produced 76,980,236

The total revenue of the Union

The net profit on operations were Union Electric \$1,158,431.41, Kansas City Electric \$491.591.47.

St. Louis.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—A omparison of the valuation of the kilowatt hours by the Kansas City Union Electric Light & Power Co. and the Kansas City Electric Light kilowatt at a cost of only \$628,227.39. Co., made by accountants for the Public Service Commission, indicates that the St. Louis Company either has overvalued its investment or is \$3,331,393.27, and that of the Kansas City company \$2,292,-\$53.05. The total operating expenses

Electric, although its total invest- 261 58. ment is only about one-seventh as much as that listed by the St. Louis

The comparisons are taken from

The Viviano who shot Lupo said that Electrict, asking an audit of its ac-in Sicily, where the Viviano family came counts and a revision of its tariffs, recently a member of the Utilities

is capital stock and \$17,071,000 funded debt.

The listed investment of the

Kansas City Company is \$4,433,512.16.
The reports show that the Union Electric supplies electricity to 56,678 consumers, while the Kansas City Company supplies 36,028 customers.
The Union Electric sold to private also be special bargains for the opening week.

There will consumers and for municipal power and lighting, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1914, 76,980,236 kilowatt hours of cur-

Though handling a slightly larger volume of business, the reports show that the office and overhead expense eral thousand dollars, than the same items of expense for the Kansas City

plant is vastly greater than that in

## **ASSISTANCE WANTED**

**DeLacy's Cin-Ko-Na** and Iron

**DeLacy Chemical Co.** 

## BETHLEHEM STEEL MADE UNTERMYER \$1,937,500 RICHER

New York Lawyer Denies He Gen. Herrera and Some Mem-Speculated-Kept Stock as Investment for Ten Years.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Samuel Untermyer denies he made \$2,000,000 boosting Bethlehem Steel, as stated in a New York paper today. Mr. Untermyer long has been an aggressive foe to stock exchange manipulations, and the story that he had won an immense sum in practices he had condemned created much gossip.

On the books of the Bethlehem company his son, Alvin Untermyer, appears as holder of 15,500 shares of the stock. The elder Untermyer said he had never speculated in anything in his life, but 10 years ago he bought Bethlehem stock and put it away. It has, never paid a dividend, but today it is worth fully \$1,-837,500 more than he paid for it.

On a tip from a friend close to the movements behind the scenes in Wall street, Miss Gertrude McCaffery of Brooklyn has made a profit of more than he paid for fine miles southwest of Neuvo Laredo. The version given out in the way pursued by John Hauther of 2103 Cherokee street, and he had reveral miles southwest of Neuvo Laredo. The reports said the affair occurred nine miles southwest of Neuvo Laredo. The reports said the affair occurred here the reports and the affair occurred nine miles southwest of Neuvo Laredo. The version given out in Heuther of 2103 Cherokee street, and he had one part of villa troops and the story that he had never all the part of the Liquid by his own men, who mistook him and opposite here, was killed by his own men, who mistook him and opposite here, was killed by his own men, who mistook him and opposite here, was killed by his own men, who mistook him and commander at Neuvo Laredo, opposite here, was killed by his own men, who mistook him and to opposite here, was killed by his own men, who mistook him and commander at Neuvo Laredo opposite here, was killed by his own men, who mistook him and condemned caterial to command of the condemned created much gossip.

A robber who snatched an envel-liquid by his own men, who mistook him and condemned at the liquid by his own men, who mistook him and condemned to condemned condemned to company menting \$542.

modest profits."
"To be perfectly frank, I was lucky ough to win a tidy little profit of \$100,-"she said. "I am a Brooklyn girl

"So, as I grew up and came into the management of my own property, I frequently took a Wall street venture, but it was only when some trusted friend, in whose knowledge of the Wall street game I had every confidence gave me a "tip," as men call it, that I ventured

"One such tip brought me a handsom profit in United States Steel and an her one took me into Bethlehem Steel.

#### FOUR FREED IN MURDER CASE

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., April 17.-E. W. Fry, former representative in the Texas Legislature, and three other defendants were acquitted here late today of the charge of murdering Thomas Cherryholmes, a Deputy Sheriff, whon it was alleged they shot and killed in an attack on the Young County Courthouse, at Graham, Tex., the night of Feb. 24. The men were said to be seeking to obtain courthouse records bearing on forgery charges against E. W Fry at the time Cherryholmes was killed. Patrick Dollims, alleged to have been me of those who attacked the court ouse guards, died of wounds received ir the fight that followed. Fry, after his acquittal on the murder

charge today, was released on \$10,000 bonds in the forgery case. The murder trial was held here on a change of

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# CARRANZA CHIEF MEN BY MISTAKE

bers of Staff Shot Down as Villa Troops.

Brooklyn has made a profit of more than \$100,000 in the sensational rise in Bethlehm Steel in the last few weeks. She declines to make public the name of her wise friend.

The story started in the neighborhood of Miss McCaffery's home that she had made more than a million. She laughmade more than a million. She laughmade more than a million. She laughmade more than a million with the confusion was taken to Neuvo Laredo and permission was asked for burial here. Gen. Evans, it was said, agreed to this and the burial probably will take place here tomorrow. will take place here tomorrow.

A. Pancani, Art Dealer, Bankrupt.

# ROBBER WHO TOOK \$542 FROM GIRL

Paul Tempke Caught After Chase by Men in Auto Once Entered Grocery Store.

cooklyn has made a profit of more than nine miles southwest of Neuvo Laredo | The robber was pursued by John

Miss Rumbold to Speak. Miss Charlotte Rumbold, secretary of the Public Recreation Commission, of the Public Recreation Commission, Azoglio Pancani, an art dealer of 310A will speak Tuesday night at the dentified with large banking interests. I grew up in an atmosphere of finance, as it were. The friends of my father were the lit were. The friends of my father were financlers, and they have been my \$210, to meet liabilities of \$5965.

### SUIT FOR \$50,000 IS FILED AGAINST FRANCIS & BRO.

enue, president of the American Beverage Co., 729 Clark avenue, filed suit yesterday for \$50,000 and \$6\text{4}\$ per cent interest upon that sum from Dec. 23, 1800, against D. R. Francis, J. D. Perry Francis, D. R. Francis Jr., C. Henry Hiemenz and J. Sheppard Smith, comprising the firm of Francis & Fro. Commission Co.

The petition alleges Roberts lent the money to the Francis brokerage con-cern at that rate of interest, but that his frequent demands for repayment have met with refusal.

D. R. Francis Jr., when asked for a on t statement, refused to discuss the suit

Accounted in Mann Act Can KEOKUK, Io., April 17.—Dr. G E. Malley of Galesburg, Ill., found not guilty here today in the Federal Court which

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filled with the sparkle of life and personality, but for sheer beauty and richness of tone it is the preinstrument of the phonograph type. Its tone is the purest recorded tone of the voice, the violin, or other instrument, undistorted, unmarred by distr "scratch" or other mechanical sounds.

The Aeolian-Vocalion may be used as any other ple graph—yo: need not use the Graduola unless you For dance music it is a revelation, far surpassing in of fectiveness, in clearness and volume of tone any graph hitherto produced.

The Aeolian-Vocalion plays all the Standard and most popular Records. It may be obtained in a variety of beautiful models at a wide range of moderate prices, and it is sold on sm monthly payments. Other phonographs taken in exchange.

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ion of Cumberland Church With Main Body, Fought 9 Years, Is Upheld.

**VOLVES MUCH PROPERTY** 

wnership of College at Marshall, Mo., Determined by Judges' Ruling.

he union of the Presbyterian and berland Presbyterian Churches, ch has been fought by an insurint minority ever since it was voted the general assemblies of the two mominations in 1906, was legally mirred yesterday by a decision twen in St. Louis by the United ates Circuit Court of Appeals.

The decision, which was written by adges Carland and Amidon, vests is title to the property of Missourialley College at Marshall, Mo., and is title to all church property of the former fumberland denomination, the Presbyterian Church of the mited States of America (the North
"" byterian body), and its State

Except for the possibility

a appeal by the insurgents to

United States Supreme Court, its decision settles the nine years on troversy. In view of the great eight of decisions in favor of the nion, it is doubted whether the fight ill be carried further.

Before the union of 1906, the Cum
Before the union of 1906, the Cumit minority ever since it was voted

Before the union of 1906, the Cum-riand Presbyterian Church was a dy of 240,000 members, chiefly in a Central West and South. The of this church with the much Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., advocated as a step toward a ral union of Protestant churches. larger church favored union, and n indorsed by the Cumberland sbyterian General Assembly, meet-in Dallas, Tex., the organic union

40,000 to 60,000 Insurgents. ly did not concur in the majority's ated at 40,000 to 60,000, refused Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. some localities these insurgents trolled the local churches, and y refused to turn over church

were in Tennessee and Kentucky, fight also raged in Missouri, and souri Valley College, at Marshall me a point of contention. Its prop-and endowment were in dispute, and evolopment was checked. Igation arose in 12 states, and cases

living the title to church property ged through the courts for years. Tennessee and Missouri the insurg-s obtained decisions favorable to m, but the Missouri Supreme Court

jointly, and that the Kansas of the Presbyterian Church was

are Relief Corps No. 6, at a public her Presbyterian Church.

Decision a Broad One.

Sterday's decision of the Circuitrate of Appenis affirmed Judge Van kenburgh's decision in this case, and same Judge's decision in the suit of Shepherd vs. James M. Barkley, a near moderator of the Prebyterian eral Assembly, involving the general ership of local church property. diges Carland and Amidon, in the dem. It is said the controversy briefly cited the "overwhelming weight" of a court decisions upholding them. It is said the controversy was been the Presbyterian Church. Them, the Court said, started "a converted of litigation such as is only libe over family property."

Rev. Dr. Baxter P. Fullerton of Kingsbury avenue, secretary of the hydrerian Home Mission Record and the president of the corps, made the president of the corps, made the president of the Mother's Club of the Mother's Clu

ie Rev. Dr. Baxter P. Fullerton of Kingsbury avenue, secretary of the byterian Home Mission Board, and asrly pastor of the Lucas Avenue aberland Church (now the King's hway Presbyterian), was one of the ers in the Cumberland body in the exist years and would vest this ership definitely in the Presbyterian rch. U. S. A., and its state synods he added that in some parts of Tenece, where the insurgents control ichurches, the Presbyterian Church ably will not try to disturb them.

#### DIVORCES

BRIDE OF MAN WHO POSED AS MILLIONAIRE AMERICANS ASK



MRS. BEULAH BURLEY MSCORMACK

Father-in-Law Orders "Millionaire" Artist Away When He Can't Draw His Picture.

Mrs. Beulah Burley-Hart-McCormack. Is-year-old daughter of J. G. Burley, an official of the Alton, Granite & St. Louis

Traction Co., engaged a lawyer at her home in Alton yesterday to bring suit to arinul her marriage of a week ago to whom the great majority have not Francis McCormack, who told her he had a million in real estate in Florida and were requested to sign it declined.

when leaving her, told her he had another wife somewhere. She also said that if her husband really had that milconsider themselves members of Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. some localities these insurgents a fortune teller had informed her she

McCormack was called into the room to have his million dollars loose in his to have his million dollars loose in his clothes, but that if he really was an artist he could draw his father-in-law's picture. Burley then posed, but the 'millionaire artist' failed to produce a sketch of him. McCormack thereupon dissippi. Oklahoma and Texas the courts decided in favor of the Burley's daughter was employed in a court of the powers of the succession which produce in his pended." Declaring that "we wish it understood that we are not particular. "Let it not be thought that China is a republic only in name because of the autocratic powers at present vestment."

photograph gallery when McCormack his high office are wisely and patriotwalked into the place, April 9. He declared it was a case of love at first
parade of kingly station are all avoid\_
below the fact that its control had sight and, after telling he was a milcormerly been vested in the Cumberland lignagra, induced her to marry him the

e a defendant in a suit filed by J. W. An American flag was presented to the St. Stephen's Mission House, 602 and by Judge Van Valkenburgh, in the ieral Court in Kansas City, in favor the Presbyterian Church.

Decision a Broad One.

Flag Presented to Mission.

An American flag was presented to the St. Stephen's Mission House, 602 and Stephen's Mission House, 60

Seven Missionaries Cable 5000-Word Message Calling Japan's Acts Aggression.

IN CHINA'S BEHALF

YUAN SHI KAI PRAISED

Chinese Officials Said to Have Paid \$6000 Charges on the Cablegram.

y Associated Press. PEKIN, April 17.—Intervention by the United States in the negotiations now proceeding between China and Japan is recommended to President Vilson in the appeal recently sent to him by seven American missionaries in this country. The message was 5000 words long and was forwarded o Washington by cable. It charac-erizes the Japanese demands on China as acts of aggression such as ventually will present a menace to the United States. Recalling the fact that Japan has at present in this country double her usual quota of troops (amounting to 60,000 men) the naries urge that Japan be no tified that the excess of troops

should be removed. The understanding here is that Chinese official, or several of them, paid the cable charges, amounting to nearly \$6000, on the message to President Wilson. This communicatio was signed by the Reverends Edward Thwing, John Wherry, C. H. Fenn and W. A. P. Martin, all connected with the American Presbyterian Mission at Pekin; the Rev. Chauncey Goodrick of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, who i stationed at Tientsin; the Rev. H. H Lowry, of the Methodist Episcopal was an artist.

The American Board recently reMrs. McCormack said her husband, quested its missionaries to avoid

be invited to participate. The break up in the family relations came last Tuesday, when McCormack borrowed a dollar from his new fatherborrowed a dollar from his new fatherin-law to pay a laundry bil', and then
suggested to his wife that she pawn her
jewelry and go on a shopping trip with
him. The money was to be repaid the
moment he received a draft for \$1300 from Florida, which he insisted he was expecting daily. This program did not appeal to the bride and she consulted her father.

China and a serious menace to the rights of china and a serious menace to the rights of china and a serious menace to the rights of china and a serious menace to the rights of china and a serious menace to the rights of the mends that "pending the removal of Burley told him he did not expect him troops all negotiations should be suspended." Declaring that "we wish to

easier than it would be under im-

perial rule." The memorial offers explanation of the short-comings and enumerates the achievements of the Chines Government. It denounces "Japan ese aggression" as " a danger not only to China but eventually to America," and adds:

"Shall we go on forever being fooled by fair speeches made at full dress banquets at the Japanese cap-

#### HUMAN SACRIFICES OFFERED NEAR SANTA FE, SAYS WOMAN

Into Report of Practices by Tewa Indians. WASHINGTON, April 17.—Commission

er Sells of the Indian Bureau is endeavoring to learn whether the Tewa Indians offer "human sacrifices." Mrs. Matilda Coxe Stevenson of the Bureau of American Ethnology has alleged that such practices continue. "Such a condition is almost unthinkable," said Commissioner Sells today. 'If it exists there should be no red tape to interfere with an in-

quiry."
"One of the villages is only 10 miles from Santa Fe," Mrs. Stevenson said, "yet the Indian rites and ceremonies are kept hidden from the white man with a secrecy that is astounding.
"What is needed," she said, "is for

more ethnologists to be sent there. For 30 years I have been struggling alone. We are only beginning to penetrate the secrets of Indian mythology, religion, poetry and social customs."

So far Mrs. Stevenson has declined to divulge the names of the villages where

she says the practices take place.

# F. A. MACFARLAND, BICYCLE RIDER, FATALLY STABLED

MacFarland, general manager of the Cycle Racing Association and one of the for Children's Use most widely known bicycle riders in the country, was fatally stabbed in a quarrel with David Latinberg, a confection ery dealer in the Velodrome here, this afternoon. Latinberg was arrested and in all probability the digestion has beeld without bail.

MacFarland, who is manager of the Veldrome track, objected, it is said, to a number of signs which Latinberg, who has a confectionery concession in the building, had placed over his stand. In

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

# Quarrel With Confectionary Dealer at Newark, N. J. NEWARK, N. J., April 17.—Floyd A. The Best Laxative

When your baby is cross and fretful instead of the happy, laughing little dear you are accustomed to, come deranged and the bowels need attention. Give it a mild laxative,

has a confectionery concession in the building, had placed over his stand. In a quarrel, according to witnesses, Latinberg stabbed MacFarland in the head with a screwdriver. The steel penetrated his brain. He died in a hospital without regaining consciousness.

MacFarland has had the distinction of winning nearly every sort of cycling event, from a quarter of a mile dash to a six-day race. He was teamed as a winner in the three different six-day

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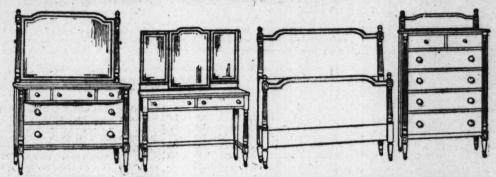
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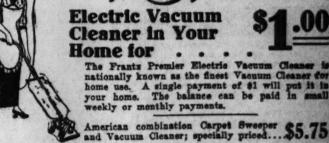
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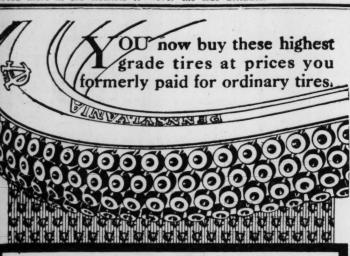
of Sergeants. ective sergeants from Police leadquarters were transferred yester to various districts to walk pe Arthur L. Maguire, Wyoming District,

because of a shortage of ser who are drawn into station to relieve the lieutenants who, with the captains, work on an eight hour shift. The shortage of sergeants

her were working in the district.

The detective sergeants transferred were Edward Mackle to the North Market District; John A. Chandler, Angel ica District; Fred Wardle, Magnolli District; Ezra Champan and Ben F. Heckel, Newstead District; Michael J. Kelly and John J. Mealy, Deer District Mose Drennan, Carondelet District; and

Operetta at Liederkranz Club. "The Persian Princess," an operetta n one act, was presented by 80 women nembers of the Liederkranz Club last night at the club, Grand and Magnolia avenues, under the direction of Ernest P. Stamm, musical director of the or ed those in the districts to cover the club attended.



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must come first with you, if you want

Hudson stands out as the class car.

It shows the results of our years of

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where there are users-over 12,000

in all-to vouch that the car is per-

by Howard E. Coffin. It is the light-

est of all the 7-passenger Sixes. It is

the most refined. It embodies Hud-

son standards. In luxury, finish and

It is the only Light Six designed

a high-grade Light Six.

We announce this because Hudson

to make prompt deliveries long.

weeks behind.

in the spring.

## JOHN A. HOLMES CARRIED \$500,000 LIFE INSURANCE

St. Louisan Except W. K. Bixby.

World's Fair Directors Attend Asserts Precaution Would Pre-Funeral of Retired Lumberman.

John Andrew Holmes, 77 years old, retired lumberman whose funeral and place, was attended by the diectors of the World's Fair and said by the insurance agents to be the largest amount of insurance carled by a St. Louisan, with one exception. It is said W. K. Bixby's in-

urance exceeds that sum. J. Howard Holmes said his father never had told them in what compaies he held policies. He said the famdid not know as yet how Holmes had disposed of his fortune. His papers, which are in a safe deposit box, will ot be examined until tomorrow.

Holmes is survived by his widow drs. Belle Robb Holmes, two sons Robert and J. Howard, and two daughers, Mrs. William H. Keec's and Mrs. rederick E. Woodruff.

In addition to the cash represented b the insurance policies, the real and pernal property of Holmes is believed by his business associates to exceed \$2,000, co in value.

astor of the Second Presbyterian officiated at the funeral. The burial in Bellefontaine cemetery was The directors of the World's Fair, in addition to attending the funeral in a body, passed resolutions of regret at the death of Holmes, who was World's Fair director.

Yellow Fever Scare Unfounded. MORGAN CITY, La., April 17.—Alhough bacteriological examinations of the two suspicious cases of fever the schooner Persis A. Colwell have not been completed, Federal that the disease was not yellow fever

7-Passenger Phaeton 3-Passenger Roadster

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The changes upset old standards. So

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## TITLE CERTIFICATE **GIVES SAFEGUARD** FOR TRUST DEEDS

Had Larger Amount Than Any Holder of This Paper May Be Certain at All Times That His Claim Is First.

LEAVES \$2,000,000 EXPERT EXPLAINS METHODS

vent Deals Like That of Frederick and Crone.

The methods of making and releasing feeds of trust have become a subject of esterday from his residence, 9 Port- general interest in the last few days, owing to the disclosures in the Fred-

the public against the operations of any man who will take the desperate chance involved in committing forgery, yet the laws and the practices of the Recorder's had told the family that he carried office, together with the work of title bout \$500,000 in life insurance, but examiners, do afford protection, in most

"Every purchaser of a deed of trust should insist on receiving with it a cer-tificate of title, made out by a responsible title examiner," said an expert in realty operations today. "A person who Howard Holmes said his father did holds a deed of trust, with a title ceronsiderable charitable work, but was holds a deed of trust, with a title cero secretive about it the family had no of trust, can look it up without diffi-lea as to what he may have planned. culty in the Recorder's office at any time, and can be sure that, whatever other deals are made affecting the property, he has the first claim on it.

Persons who neglect to get certifi cates of title with deeds of trust are simply confiding too much in the real estate agent with whom they deal. They have no assurance, except the dealer's word, as to the other encumbrances on the property. If they wish to look up the record, they have to use an alphabetical index, which shows only the names of signers, and if the name is a ommon one, it is not practicable to find it. The individual has, in such cases, to go to a title examiner, not for protec-tion, but to learn whether he has been swindled or not.'

How Deeds Are Issued.
The regular process of issuing and negotiating a deed of trust was described y the Post-Dispatch informant, as fol-

ows: The owner of a piece of real estate wishing to borrow money on it, goes to real estate agent. The agent, besides ooking over the property to appraise it, sks the owner as to his title, and reuires the owner, in most cases, to have is title examined. The owner then engages a title examiner, and the examner looks up the title and all incum-prances, including liens, judgments and taxes, and makes out a certificate set-ting forth that the title is free and clear of all incumbrances, except as to taxes some other claim which may be specified. The real estate agent then usually requires the owner to satisfy any tax ills or other liens against the property efore obtaining the certificate, so that the deed of trust may be an absolutely

lean proposition to the investor. Every real estate man has his list of lients, usually a waiting list, with noney ready to put into a good loan. He notifies one of these clients that he has a loan, and the client pays his oney and receives the deed of trust, with accompanying notes. This is where client should also insist on receiving

the certificate of title. The deed of trust is taken to the Recorder's office, stamped and copied by copyist into the Recorder's books, and the numbers of book and page are noted on the original deed, so that the copy can be looked up at any time.

It was by looking up a deed in this manner that Mrs. Anna Weirheimer disovered that the deed of trust which she hought she held had been released, and that the one she held was a duplicate. The making of this duplicate, it is now charged, involved A. H. Frederick in the rime of forgery.

'ONE WOMAN IN THOUSAND" BRINGS A SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Irs. Cecelia Henninger a Few Weeks Ago Also Horsewhipped Husband,

Clayton Editor. Mrs. Cecelia Henninger, who has been called "the one woman in a thousand" by her husband, Charles J. Henninger of Wellston, editor of the St. Louis County Herald, filed suit at Clayton against Henninger teday for divorce.

The couple were married June 17, 1912. It was about then Henninger proclaimed that she was the one woman in a thousand. They separated July 20, 1914, Mrs. Henninger says. She alleges that while she was suffering with gastritis he choked her and tried to strike her with a lump of coal, that he associated with other women and told her he preferred them to her and that they were infatuated with him; that he treated her contemptuously and spoke to her contemptuously in the presence of friends, and that he did not provide for her suitably.

Mrs. Henninger is much younger than her husband. He has three married daughters, who strongly op-posed his marriage a year after his first wife's death.

The couple separated once before Henninger sued for divorce Dec. 27, 1912. Mrs. Henninger filed a cross-bill. The case was heard in the latter part of May and was dismissed without prejudice. There was a reconciliation. few weeks ago it is reported s. Henninger horsewhipped her

What's Playing This Week at the Movies? See the announcements of the neighborhood theaters on the first want page of today's Real Estate and Want Directory and map out your week's ents so as to include

### GERMAN GOVERNMENT PAID FOR "NEUTRALITY" AD, NEWSPAPER CHARGES

Providence Journal, Despite Denial, Asserts Von Bernstorff O K'd Plea for Embargo on Exportation of War Munitions.

PROVIDENCE R. I. April 17-The! "The Journal's story in connection omorrow morning:

ng on the United States to be neutral ever saw it. and to place an embargo on the sale of

ammunition to the allies. erick and Crone cases, and many have hood he and Herman Ridder have published what protection the investor in licly denied that any representative of this advertisement himself. The wordother prominent residents, carried deeds of trust has against dishonesty on the German Government had anything ing of the advertisement is all the evision, one in life insurance. This is whatever to the derivative that any member of the German em-bassy knew anything about it before say that, while it is difficult to protect publication, or that any representative of the German Government or the Ger-

Providence Journal will say editorially with this matter was true in every particular. Mr. Hammerling had nothing "Louis N. Hemmerling, President of to do with writing the advertisement the American Association of Foreign which was written for and O K'd by Language Newspapers, is the alleged author of the full-page advertisement call-von Bernstorff, before Mr. Hammerling

"It is also true that the cost of the advertisement was paid for by money "Since the Journal's publication of its provided directly through the German story from Washington declaring Mr. Government officials in this country. Hammerling's statement to be a false-hood he and Herman Ridder have pub-that he paid every dollar of the cost of tion a falsehood, for it says:
"The cost of this advertisement has

been voluntarily given in the shape of man embassy paid any portion of the are actuated by a sense of humanity and money for its publication.

While every effort has been made to for its concoction was paid, it will ! liscredit the Journal's story of a German embassy plot in connection with the matter and the alleged violation of or from any representative of the Hameutrality laws of New York harbor in burg-American Company." favor of British cruisers, and while the

Journal has specifically named the Hamburg-American Company as being direct
agent through which this plot was

the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evenorked and through which the money ing field.

noted that no word of denial has yet come either from the German embassy



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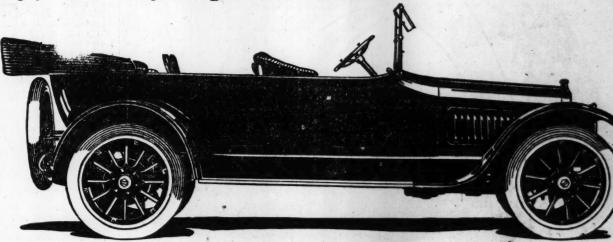
# CHANDLER SIX

The Pioneer Light-Weight Six

IF you are one of the hundreds who have been waiting to see the new seven-passenger Chandler, this announcement will bring you good news. For it's here.

We have just received our first shipment. Come in and see this wonderful car the very first thing. It meets, and even excells, our most hopeful expectations. It is

everything, and more too, that the factory said it would be. You simply cannot help being enthusiastic about it.



No Cramping, No Crowding

The seven-passenger Chandler is a long, roomy car, luxuriously finished and upholstered, and with a genuine seven-passenger body.

Up in front is that same marvelous Chandler motor that in three years' time has made the Chandler the recognized quality leader of light sixes one of the

really famous American cars. It doesn't seem possible that such a car could be built to sell for \$1295. No other manufacturer has produced such a splendid car for such a low price.

Still, the Chandler has always offered seemingly impossible value ever since the company brought out the first high-grade, light-weight six selling for less than \$2000.

Chandler has led all the way in the light-six field.

Tried and True, Not Experimental

One of the most pleasing things about the new seven-passenger Chandler is the fact that, except for its longer wheel-base and big roomy body and a few general

improvements, it is the same car you have heard so much about the past year—the same car that sold so successfully, with only five-passenger body, at \$1595.

That's a point the motor-wise will recognize as very important. It is not a new model, not a new design, not a new motor, designed to meet price tendencies.

Not a single feature of design or materials has been cheapened in quality to make the price possible. It is the car that for two years has established price tendencies, not followed them.

No Other Car at Less Than \$2000 Possesses All these Features

The exclusive Chandler motor, of Chandler design and built in the Chandler factory. A powerful, quiet, economical, beautifully finished motor that any man may well be proud of. Bosch Magneto, and Bosch Spark Plugs. Gray & Davis Electric Starting Motor. Gray & Davis Electric Generator. Rayfield Double-Jet Carburetor. Mayo Gemine Mercedes Type Radiator. Worm-Bovel Rear Axie, smooth-running and allent.

Easy Adjustment of Auxiliary Seats You will be delighted with the

lines and grace of the sevenpassenger body. And with the comfort and convenience of the eating arrangements.

The tenneau seat and the driver's seat are wide and deep and thickly cush The auxiliary seats are of the most cleves design. When not in use they fold away into the floor and back of the front sua, learning the tenness free from any marring obstruction and converting the car into an extremely recent

five-passenger carriage.

No thumb-scrows or lovers of any cost are necessary for the adjustment of these sents. One direct motion of the hand raises either sent, randy for use, or lowers it away, completely out-of-sight.

Order Early If You Warst To Be Sure

With new buildings and added equipment the factory has increa production greatly for this year. But even this big production will not be eno

Since we first saw the new seve senger model, we have tried hard to double our order to the factory. We want more cars, and so does every Chandler dealer all over the country, but we can't get them. This car is so far out in front of all others, that we have we could still twice so many.

We will have to be content with what our contract calls for. But that is our loss, not yours, if you place your order early. We are going to try to keep a sample car on our floor. There is one here now. Come in and see it. Come and have a demonstration of this leader car.

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airo, Cairo Auto Sales Co.
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colden Eagle, G. G. Herter,
iriggsville, E. C. Anderson,
terria, William Ridgway.
illiabore, McDavid Motor Car Co.
acksonville, William Newman Jr.
larion, Samuel Stern.

MISSOURI

Booneville, Viertel Bros. & Fray.
Bowling Green, Wisdon & Taylor.
Cape Girardeau, Fred A. Groves.
Glenwood, Glenwood Auto Co.
Herculaneum, J. W. Dugan Automobile Co.
Mouroe City, Woodson & Graham.
St. Charles, Ringe-Barklage Hdwre. &
Imp. Co.

## **BIG VAUDEVILLE** THEATER FOR 9TH AND ST. CHARLES

New Playhouse, to Be Completed by Sept. 1, Will Be Erected by \$30,000,000 Orpheum Syndicate -Building Will Be of Striking Design.

Arrangements have been completed stween the Orpheum Theater Company of New York and the Southern of September, the Columbia Theater

Morantile Trust Ce. building at Erects, or the German Savings Institution's at Broad-way and Pine, and will be exclusively feet the local theater organization.

Martin Beck, manager of the of streets, the southwest corner of pheum Theater Company, who is at Sixth and St. Charles street, and North Parkview addition, formerly the Delmar race track. His holdings feet the local theater organization.

The site is now occupied with a nine-, to maintain a building of this char-

Theater Co. a \$30,000,000 . Syndicate. The Ornheum Theater Company, which is a \$30,000,000 syndicate, has acquired a 99-year lease of the site, and will erect the building, for which purpose a subsidiary company will be

By the provisions of the lease the Southern Realty Co. of which Cella is president, and Joseph E. Martin secretary and treasurer, will receive while the Lindell Department Store an annual net rental of \$20,000, this of which John D. Davis, lawyer and being 4 per cent on a ground valua-tion of \$500,000. Cella and Frank R. Tate, who operate and have a 99-year lease on the Columbia Theater building and site at the southwest corner of Sixth and St. Charles streets, it is believed, will accelerate terest in the building company.

The new theater will be incorpo-

rated in the circuit of the Orpheum Theater Company, which books the premier waudeville attractions of the country. With the introduction of the Orpheum theater building which will be completed by the first Company of St. Louis, for the a of a theater structure at the attractions of the class now seen at the New Grand Opera House on Mar-

The building will be of striking is-stery shops Building Abandoned ign, according to Louis A. Cella, Martin Beck, manager of the Or pharm Theater Company, who is a Martin Beck, manager of the Or-

The investment, with the site, having a frontage of 108 feet 10 inches on St.

Charles, will approximate \$1,000,000.

#### The advent of the proposed play house at Ninth and St. Charles st. eets, it is believed will accelerate the growth of retail stores in this center. As has already been announced, the Union Electric Light and Power Company is perfecting DEED FORGERIES plans for the erection at the southwest corner of Ninth and St. Charles streets of an 18-story office building with salserooms on the ground floor,

realty, prepared for the Post-Dispatch esterday the following informative tatement, relating to the safety of in-

"While it is comparatively simple for dence of his clients, to release a deed of trust that has been paid by presenting the original deed of trust and of the 99-year lease, pays an annual the original notes and then to prepare rental of \$20,000, while it receives from another deed of trust, which is a duplitude Bedell company an annual rental of cate of the first and to dispose of it to \$25,000, showing the advance in values in an unsuspecting purchaser, it will probably never become a popular method of fact that the late Lieutenant-Govern

"Under present conditions obtaining at the Recorder's office, the impression of two rubber stamps are made on each deed of trust filed. The first is made by the receiving clerk, who fills out the blanks left in the matter stamped, entering the daily number of the instrument and the hour and minute of its receipt. Subsequently another stamp is affixed, leaving blanks for the book and page number and the date of the instrument, together with a blank for the

A Risk to Imitate Stamps "While these stamps can be easily mitated by any stamp maker, anyone great risk of exciting suspicion on behalt of the maker of the stamp and would lay himself open to blackmail, should the stamp maker be dishonest and sus picious and inclined to demand exorbitant payment for his work. In the ture to the deed of trust, the notary would have to be dishonest or criminally careless in the exercise of his or her duties, or a forgery would have to be committed in affixing the acknowledgment. The notes themselves easily could be forged without the knowledge of anyone beside the forger, but the enalty for forging is so severe and the detection so certain, that it would

only be adopted by a desperate criminal.
"To make the uttering of a forged deed almost impossible of accomplishment, appears to me a very simple matter, en ailing practically no additional expense o the office of the Recorder of Deeds. of rubber stamps, a small press be in-stalled and that the forms be filled out by the receiving clerk and the Recorder of Deeds himself, and be made so intri-cate as to be difficult of duplication by using a steel or copper plate of very fin vorkmanship; that the impress of the orm to be signed by the Recorder of Deeds be also imprinted on each one of the principal and interest notes and that the interest notes be registered and attested by the recorder or his deputy, s that they could be identified at the time of the releasing of the deed. By the use of hairline engraving and light ink, the impression could be made on the face of the note or on the reverse side, which would not interfere with the printed matter or writing on the face of

tional labor for certification and the em an expert to do the prin

"The stand taken by the Recorder in refusing to release a deed of trust un-less the deed of trust itself be produced, as well as the interest notes, is com mendable, for while the statute does not require it, anyone objecting to this rejuirement would have to mandamus the Recorder to force him to release it with out the production of the deed of trust. and no crook would be apt to take this

# FRENCH MARKET TO BE REOPENED ON **SOUTH BROADWAY**

jected Enterprise.

and Park avenues.

The old French Market was established in 1837 and was the first publie market of the city. The officers of the association are Charles Schlag, president; J. A. Goettler, vice-president; J. A. Gramlich, secretary; M. J. Sicher, treasurer; Louis Gramlich, collector. The directors are Dr. N. M. Freund, J. F. Richter, S. S. Stampfer Otto Zuckweiler, A. Grinke and Rudolph Heitz.

ng, the Melba Amusement Co. has pur chased the southeast corner of Grand avenue and Miami street, 151x204 feet. Cann, Corrubia & Huff are drawing the vill be \$100,000. William C. Neubauer president of the amusement company.

## BEDELL CO. LEASES BUILDING AT SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

Corner Location to Be

The Bedell Suit and Cloak Co., repof John S. Carter & Co., 216 Rialto resented by A. M. Bedell, has leased the ilding, well informed in St. Louis five-story building at the southwest corner of Sixth street and Washington avenue, for a term of 20 years. The lesses was the Regal Shoe Co., which erected the building and which controls the site. real estate agent, having the confi- held in fee by the E. O. Stanard estate under a 99-year lease.

obtaining money fraudulently, for sev-eral reasons.

purchased the corner 20 years ago for \$55,000, the lease with the Bell company being made on a basis of 4 per cent on a valuation of \$625,000.

The building has a frontage of 20 feet on Washington avenue, by a depth of 60 feet on Sixth streat, the rental being ed area of the premises

The Regal Shoe Co. was represented in Real Estate Co. and the Bedell Co. by

C. C. Nicholls Jr., of Willard S. Bur Sixth street and Washington building. The Bedell company, which is now established at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Washington avenue, recently acquired a 30-year lease of the outhwest corner of Seventh street and

mately to erect on the latter corner a modern eight-story building. The Remoh Jewelry Co. now occupies Realty Dealer in Article for Annual Rental for Southwest

Washington avenue building. The idea Schroeder, president; August Mennecke of the Bedell company, in obtaining convice president; Thomas J. Levin, secret

beautifying Park Lawn Cemeter stores in the leading cities of the United

Park Lawn Cemetery Election The Southern Securities Co., agents for the Park Lawn Cemetery Association, with offices in the Farmers and Mer chants' Trust Co. Building, Grand and Gravois avenues, at the annual meeting elected the following officers: Charle

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to the frame of an ordinary closet door by means of a sample mechanism which permits it to swing through the doorway and be easily lowered for use. The Bed does NOT fold. Has no weights. Installed in your sitting room, living room or sun parior, it is out of sight and mind during the day, but instantly ready to jump into, the moment you open the closet door and let it down. YOU HAVE THE USE OF ALL OF YOUR COMS ALL OF THE TIME.

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#### THE TITLE GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY

Will guarantee the title to your real estate.

It will guarantee the holder of any deeds of trust against any loss by reason of prior

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#### TITLE GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY

710 Chestnut St.

# HOW TO AVOID

capitalist is the prime mover, will be launched in the eight-story build-Post-Dispatch Suggests Substitute for Stamps.

Cella Immense Property Holder. Cella is without a rival in the own-ership of property in downtown St Louis, to say nothing of his larger hold-ings in the residential district, and in St. Louis County. These include the Amer-ican Hotel and Theater Building, at the estors in deeds of trust: northeast corner of Seventh and Market streets, the American Hotel Annex at he southeast corner of Sixth and

Market streets, the New Grand Opera House, the Central National Bank Building-at the northwest corner of Seventh and Olive streets, the south east corner of Ninth and St. Charles streets, the southwest corner of leans, Louisville, Detroit, Cincinnati

ing facing Washington avenue Eighth, Ninth and St. Charles streets

This building was formerly occupie

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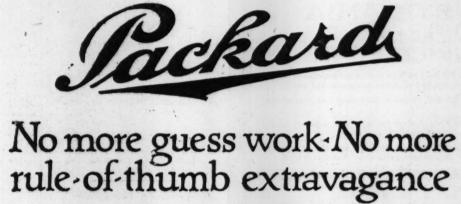
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### LONG'S TRIPLE IN **NINTH PUTS HUG'S TEAM IN THE LEAD**

Final Rally in Last Round Gives St. Louis Nationals Even Break in Series With the Cubs.

HEY were just posting the score of the Browns-Sox game as the Cards came in for their final bat, Miller Huggins was on his way to the plate when he heard the concerted groan of several thousand fans. He looked at the board in left-field. Bescher was trailing him. "See that, Bob?" queried the man-

"Browns made four and won out the ninth," answered the left-"Let's do the same," retorted Hug-

they did. Cheney from the slab and they hammered Vaughn until they had four runs and the game. The final score

so you see the power of sugges-tion. Had those Browns fallen in the pinch maybe Huggins would not have received that final ounce of determination and the Cards would have left town with but a single game to their credit instead of an even break. Tommy Long Breaks It Up.

Say, but that final round was ex-When the Cards came in they were seemed to have them at his mercy.

# Tobin's Muff Ruins Terriers Chance M'KINLEY HITTERS Locals' Defense Tight to the Eighth HAMMER YEATMAN

With the Federal League's First Game Here Except About 12,000 Spectators and the Members of Fielder Jones' Club.

inaugural game at Federal League park, everybody but the 12,000 spectators and the Terriers went home full of glee. Chicago won,

It was all Johnny Tobin's fault Johnny pulled a Snedgrass in the eighth inning after two were out and opened a gap in the hitherto solid defense of the Terriers through which the Whales splashed to victory.

It was quick work. One gone in the left. He litneyed to third on Farrell's single to fight. Hendrix hit to Deal, who came through with a smart stop on a short, ugly hop, and handed the ball to Hartley, smothering Smith at

Wickland then raised a high fly
back of second. Tobin pitched his
camp under it and had time to say a
pater noster before the ball decided
to come down. However, Bridwell
ran back in a menacing manner and
when the ball reached Tobin's eager
mitts it didn't hesitate long enough
to say "Howdy." It filtered through
and hid in the grass like a venomous
snake and Tobin couldn't find it for
a full five seconds. In the meantime Farrell went galloping home
while Hendrix plodded away in a
general direction of the plate.

the sixth when Jimmy Smith, a college boy subbing for Joe Tinker, leaned against Groom's fast ball and leaned against Groom's fast ball and lifted it over the garden wall. The drive cleared the right field fence by several yards, being one of the longest ever made on the grounds.

Groom pitched well for five frames, only 15 men facing him in that time. Even after Smith's homeric wallop in the sixth he settled down and retired the next six batters in order. He had the side almost blanked in the seventh when Johnny Tobin put crepe on the proceeding.

This fellow Smith, by the way, who proved the fly in Bob Groom's ointment, is a cast-off from Pittsburg. Rebel Oakes had him last season and decreed that he was not the proper stuff. However, Tinker has encouraged Smith, who has been hitting timely of late. He started the rally in the eighth that brought gloom into the local camp.

For an expert alibi, how's this: Bob Groom lost yesterday's game because he

Fielder Jones rensolitated machine looks so much superior to last season's outfit that it's a shame to compare them. Al Bridwell is an improved man at second while Ernie Joinson is faster than the US at short. Borton and Deal handled themselves nicely yesterday.

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The largest year, estimat-Gov. Elliott W. Major Displays Real Form in 000 at the

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Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns 4, Chicago 8, Batteries—James, Leverens and Severeld; Jasper and Schalk.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 0, Batteries—Dubuc and McKee; Morton, Steen and Egan, O'Neill.
McHale and Sweeney; Wyckoff, Bressler, Harper and Lapp.
Boston 7, Washington 5, Batteries—Foster, Shore and Cady; Boehling, Johnson and Henry, Ainsmith.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals 7. Chicago 4. Batterles—Nie-haus, Sallee and Glenn; Zabel, Cheney, Yaughn and Archer. Pittsburg 3. Cincinnati 2. Batterles— Adams and Schang; Brown and Clarke, Philadelphia 7. New York 1. Batterles— Alexander and Killifer; Mathewson, Ritter and Meyers. Boston 5. Brooklyn 1. Batterles—Crutcher, Strand and Gowdy; Altchison, Ragan and McCarthy.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Chicago 4, St. Louis 1. Batteries-Hen-irix and Wilson; Groom, Watson and Hartdrix and Wilson; Grobin, Watson and Hartley.
Pittsburg 4, Kansas City 1. Batteries—
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads are mexpen sive, efficient and work with amazing

Two hours and thirty-five minutes ere consumed yesterday morning at Pastime Park by the McKinley and Yeatman High School baseball nines in an effort to show several hundred. cholastic followers how not to play the national game. The point was tory of the McKinley team will well

With one exception, this is probably the Interscholastic Baseball League season. The weather was ideal, the largest crowd that ever attended a game at Federal Park.

The Browns and White Sox played a conflicting date, attracting an estimated attracting an estimated attracting an estimated attraction in the second attracting an estimated attraction and the interschaff of the conflicting and estimated attraction and estimated attraction and the interschaff of the catastrophe might be expressed.

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Go fers Make Final Plans for

Men's Tournament to Be Held at Glen Echo; Women's at Bella rive, May 30 to June 6.

Go With Lennon at the Stag A. C.

Jimmy Murphy, the St. Louis bantamweight, was awarded the decision over Eddie Lennon, the Coast boxer, after 8 rounds of fast milling in the feature bout at the Stag A. C. last night. The bout was one of the best staged at the South Side Club this season and was attended by a big crowd. Both boys tried hard for a knockout in the final round.

In the semi-final, Paddy Kelly was given the verdiet over Leo Witt on a foul in the second round. Witt and the spectators protested loudly, but Referee Probis stuck to his decision.

The curtain raiser also failed to go the limit, Battling Schultz slipping over a knockout on Jimmy Booth in the second round.

Johnny Lavan was not feeling well and the veteran Boby Wallace was sent in to play short. Bob made one over one tid did no harm.

Here's the difference between the Brown and White Sox pinch hitters. Fournier and Demmitt of the Sox got on base, drawing passes. Williams and Howard, who were used by the locals, struck out.

In the sixth round, Umpire Nallin haited the game and started examining the balls. Every time he threw out a new ball it came back black and he thought things we not just

## SEVEREID'S HOMER WITH 2 ON, BEATS **CHICAGO IN NINTH**

Sox Hurl r Was in the Hole "Three and None." When Brown's Catcher Slammed a Straight One Over the Fence

TENRY (HANK) SEVEREID, the receiving end of the Browns' \$30,000 Branch Rickey's Browns yesterday afternoon. Severeid poled out bome run over the left field fence in the ninth inning and snatched a victor

test that previously had been with-out a real feature. There had been no sensational fielding plays, nor had any batters poled out long blows in tight places.

But the climax that came to the battie, the best that had been seen in this city during the current campaign, was all that was expected by the 3000 fans present. When Severeid came to the plate, the Browns were two runs behind and heeded three counts to register a victory. Two men were on the sacks and two batters had been retired.

Severeid "Crosses" Jasper. Hi Jasper, the young spitballer, who was on the hill for Glarence

Rowland's outfit, was wobbling, Severeld stuck around and had the call to three balls and no strikes.

sequently it was slammed all over the lot. In the later stages of the contest the North Enders also acquired the habit and altogether some little melee resulted.

The fielding was abominable. Six errors are chalked to the losers, while the South Siders booted five times. Besides these flaws that appear in the error column, numberless untold errors of omission occurred. Fuerborn, the McKinley first-sacker, was the hitting flend, gaining six bingles out of as many trips to the plate. A homer and a double are included in the bevy. Wooster of Yeatman glorified his name by swatting the ball over the fence with the pillows packed.

Captain Shanley of Yeatman, when he saw that none of the regular pilchers could stop the baffest, took to the mound himself and was fairly effective.

The Sore:

Well All to three balls and no strikes.

Then Ivan Howard, who sometimes third sacks and first sacks for the Browns, telegraphed an unlooked for play to Jack Leary, who was coaching at first. Leary called severed in the bear to Jack Leary, who was coaching at first. Leary called severed in the ball proved what severed's instructions from the bench had been. He had been told to hit the first ball that came over the plate. He had Jasper in the hole take a chance on a curve, but would not take a chance on a curve, but would not take a chance on a curve, but would not take a chance on a curve, but would not take a chance on a curve the ball and it floated over the left field wall. Frince Walker and Clarence walker.

"Unexpected" Wins. Pulling the unexpected wins ball and three balls and no strikes on the batter, the hitter generally is sent to wait the hurler out to the limit.

double and would have meant a tied score.

It was a great finish for the Browns. Four runs in the ninth round and a 50-50 break on the series with the White Sox.

C. Walker Comes Through.

Prior to the ninth, the Browns had been able to get only two hits off Jasper—both of them of the infield variety. But in the final frame the kid weakened. He passed Austin and E. Walker. Kauffman, though, was over-anxious and fanned, missioner a low spitball for the third strike.

Schalk's Single With Bases Filled Fails to Win for Sox; Pinchers Fan

should have been counted against Ernie Walker, who was doing duty in right field. With Eddie Collins on first, Felsch hit a liner to right. Walker got right in front of the ball and then for some reason

of the ball and then for some reason or other stepped aside and let it bounce up against the fence. The former star of the Athletics did not stop running until he had crossed the plate.

After this, the clash settled down a great hurling duel between James and Jasper, until the eighth round, when Rowland made several changes that worked for the good of his aggregation. With one out, E. Collins coaxed his third pass of the game. J. Collins "sacked" him to second.

rive, May 30 to June 6.

Final arrangements for the 1915 Missouri State champlonship golf tournaments for both men and women were completed at a meeting of the Tournament Committee at the Racquet Club Friday night. These two tournaments will be held here simultaneously between May 30 and June 6. The men's tourney will be played at Glen Echo, while the women's matches will be decided at Bellerive.

Every club in the city was represented at the meeting last night, and a program for tournament week was adopted. It was announced that besides the some 15 or 20 clups that will be placed on for competition by the association that a number of trophles have been donated by individuals. Those who have placed trophes for play are Expersed. A Jathur Analys, F. Foot, G. A. Maschmeyer, Glen Echo; Bonner Miller, Triple A.

The State tourney for men has not been held in St. Louis since 1910, while this year's will be the first annual women's tourney. With this big classic awarded to the local clubs. Lee feeling expressed by the golfing meason for St. Louis. A number of country clubs have enrolled in the Missouri Association the past year and it now is one of the larger State association in the county. It was a membership of 27 clubs.

An annument of the clubs and the county of the local clubs. The sent in to the left field fence in the footner clubs have enrolled in the Missouri Association the past year and it now is one of the larger State associations in the county. It was a membership of 27 clubs.

Oakland (Pacific Coast League) club, made one of the prettiest catches ever seen at Sportsman's Park, when he went to the left field fence in the fourth round and hauled down C. Walker's lift. He came right back with another good catch, moving way back for Pratt's hoist. No outfielder could have judged the two lifts any better.

President Hedges of the Browns was agreeably surprised when he saw the gathering that attended the contest. "Well, I see some fans still come out to see the real games." said the Browns' owner.

Johnny Lavan was not feeling well

at 7 o'clock for Detroit, where they open a four-game series against Jennings, Cobb, Crawford & Co. to-Walter Leverenz, the southpaw,

who won one game last eason, worked the ninth frame and showed good form. He hit Quinlan, but forced Weaver, the next batter to hit into a double play.

CONCORDIA WALLOPS BILLIKEN UNDERGRADS

chedule by handing a decisive 11-to-5 oping to the St. Louis U. undergraduates trock's Field, yesterday afternoon.

PITCHERS, 24 TO 8 verybody Was Well Pleased He Made Good in the Major Class North Side High School's Hurling Corps Falls Down in ing form Opening Title Game. shown at Fed-By W. J. O'Connor. eral League T the conclusion of yesterday's Park, yesterwell carried out as the 24 to 8 vic game with the

'Twas an Awful Long Hit Huggins 21 Beacher If

semed to have them at his mercy ut things happened quickly after luggins glanced at the score board and saw what the Browns had done. The manders flug to third. Long had chency in the hole with two halls when Vaughn was substituted. Been a wild pitch. The manager of sea wild pitch. The manager of the walked of sea wild pitch. The manager of the walked of sea wild pitch. The manager of the walked of sea wild pitch. The manager of the walked of sea wild pitch. The manager of the walked of sea wild pitch. The manager of the walked of sea wild pitch. The manager of the walked of the sea wild pitch. The manager of the walked of the walk

Niehaus Loses Control.

This lead held until the Cubs' sec end when the Cubs gave Niehaus a touch of high life. Zim, first up, hit end when the Cubs gave Niciaus a touch of high life. Zim, first up, hit one so high it brushed the cobwebs from the sky. Daringer ran circles around an imaginary maypole and finished by permitting the ball to fall safe for a double. Saler hit a legitimate double against the right field screen, but Heine, knowing Wilson's fondness for making circus catches, did not start until the ball fell safe and then stopped at third. Williams' sacrifice put him across and the Cubs took the lead when Phelan singled and Saler scored.

The Cubs made it 4 to 1 in the third round. Niehaus, who had shown perfect control, celebrated by passing Good and then became an interested spectator when Fisher bunted. When he awakened the batter was safe at first and Good was on second. Glenn took this occasion to see whether he had the range to second, overshot his target and the runners advanced. Schulte was quickly disposed of, but Zim drove out a sacrifice fly and Saler shot out another single. Two runs were in.

The Cards proved in the third that

Saler shot out another single. Two runs were in.

The Cards proved in the third that they wanted nothing handed to them. Zabel passed both Miller and Wilson and tried to fill the sacks by handing a pass to Beck. Nothing doing. This fellow wanted to show he could earn his way and slammed one hard and straight at Zimmerman. Heine grabbed it, stepped on the bag, forcing Miller, and then shot the sphere to Saler in time to retire Beck. This so incensed Daringer that he tried to knock Zabel off the slab and almost succeeded. The only trouble was that the pitcher clung to the line drive for the out.

Cards Get to Zabel.

Zabel started to ease the Cards some game, the Cards practiced patience and played a watchful game. Result, two runs and Zabel sent to an early shower. Glenn opened with a single, was forced by Niehaus and then the parade started. Huggins and Bescher walked and the bases were filled. Long just stood at the plate while sabel pitched four wide ones, and

No the early stages the Cards would have been better off if they hadn't possessed bats. If they had just stood up there and allowed the Cub pitchers to pass them. This they would not do. Huggins and Bescher formed the exceptions and these two drew six of the passes—three each. Niehaus was fortunate to travel as far as he did, for he, too, was exceedingly wild—giving six passes. But he was mighty hard to touch when hits meant runs.

The Cards jumped into the lead in the very first round when they counted a single tally. Huggins walked. Bescher sacrificed and Miller singled after Long had fanned. The blow was a terrific one to center and gave the manager all the time he needed to caper in from second.

# School League's

Grammar School Baseball Nines Have Been Divided

urday, April 24, at 9:30 a. m. Fortyeight of the grammar schools have
entered teams, which have been arranged in eight groups, six teams to
a group. Each group will play a preliminary series of five games, the
winning team of each group to play
in a final series of three games for
the city championship.

The games will be played on the
best public fields obtainable under
the strict supervision of the physical
training department of the public
schools and the baseball committee,
the latter consisting of eight school
principals and the supervisor of physical training. Only experienced and
tefficient men have been selected to
but act as umpires and supervisors of
the games. A development of the ethical side of play is to be a strong feature in this undertaking.

Schedule of games for Saturday,
April 24, and grounds where the various teams will play:

Group A—How-Froebel, Carondelet Park No.
2: Monroe-Shepar, Carondelet Park No.
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3: I Loon-Mergue. Carondelet Park No.
4: Group B—Fanning Lation Park
No. 1: Loon-Mergue. Carondelet Park No.
3: Group D—Madison-Marquette. Forest Park
No. 7: Pentose-Rock Spring. Forest Park No.
4: Group D—Madison-Marquette. Forest Park
No. 6: Denevon-Dozier. Forest Park No.
5: Group E—Gark-Hempstead. Forest Park
No. 6: Emergen-Dozier. Forest Park No.
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urday, April 24, at 9:30 a. m. Forty-

Season, Saturday

Into Eight Groups. The St. Louis Public School Athletic League baseball series for the spring of 1915 will be started on Sateight of the grammar schools have

An Expert Alibi.

Groom lost yesterday's game because he wore Armando Marsans' suit and it was too small. According to Willis Johnson, Groom's suit didn't arrive per schedule and Bob had to wear the Cuban's. It pinched under the arms and about the hips. Horrors of horrors!

Fielder Jones' rehabilitated machine looks

A Whale of a Victory!

THREE-EYE SCHEDULE TO INCLUDE ROCKFORD CHICAGO. April 17.—The Three-I. League will open its season on time and with eight clubs, whether or not it gets Rockford, according to a statement today by President Al Tearney, when told that the Bi-State

Minesota Boxing Bill Held Up.

rehind Groom and landed the K. O. punch.

It was a successful opening—Noel Poep-lind three line as usual.

TEAMS.

Philadelphia
Chicago ....
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New York ... ehind Groom and landed the K. O. punch The Federal Park looks 50 per cent im roved since Lloyd Rickart took charge Dabs of paint here and there, new entrance and a well manicured ffeld, thanks to Mr Stockwell, make it a big league plant There's no saw-dust on the floor, bo.

Twirling First Ball at Federal League

Opening Game.

Jones to Use Crandall Against Whales Today

M ANAGER FIELDER
JONES of the Terriers
will send either Otts
Crandall or Dave Dave port to
the hill against the Whales today to even up the count with
Joe Tinker's outfit. Crandall,
on his last out, was beaten by
Kansas City.
Ad Brennan, a southpaw,
most likely will do the hurling
for Tinker's crew.

Al Tearney, when told that the Bi-State League had given up its claims on that city. However, the Three-I. was so sure that the National Association finally would award Rockford to its circuit that its schedule was drawn up to include that town. If there should be a hitch at the last minute President Tearney said he would have a team in Belvidere, Ill., which is within a short distance from Rockford.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cardinals in Cincinnati. Pittsburg in Chicago. Other teams open dates. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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The White Sox departed last night

THE 'LAJOIELESS' NAPS

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JOE BIRMINGHAM and his Indians will call today at Sportsman's Park to open a four-game series. Birmingham is showing a new line-up this season. Napoleon Lajoie no longer is at second. His place has been taken by Rodgers, a rookie, who last season played in the Coast League.

Carl Weilman, the big southpaw, who was beaten by the Sox in 13 innings in the opening clash of the season, probably will be selected to face Birmy's aggregation. He most likely will be opposed by Willie Mitchell, another sidewheeler.

WEILMAN WILL FACE

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## Our Terriers Seem to Be Learning Baseball in Tinker's School of Whales

# OFF W. JOHNSON Stuck to It, Though Family Was in Want

Fireball King Appears as Pinch-Pitcher, but Fails to Save Boehling's Game.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Walter Johnson was called in to relieve Joe Boehling in the last half of the ninth inning today and the reception received was decidedly torrid. A single by Lewis scored Speaker and Wagner with the runs which won for he Carrigan crew.

Foster started for the Red Sox, but was relieved by Shore. The Red Sox got fewer hits, but managed to score re runs than the locals.

MAISEL STEALS 2D, 3D AND HOME; MACKMEN LOSE intery here today. The visitors got 15 passes and stole nine bases, Maisel leading in the atter respect with four, which included leads of second, third and home while High cas at bat in the ninth inning. Score:

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DUBUC SHUTS OUT NAPS. VIELDS ONLY FOUR HITS

#### Exposition Asks St. Louis Man to Run Race Meet

Theroughbred racing, which is un-ergoing a "come back" in certain arts of the country, will have its roper setting at the Panama Ex-ception in San Francisco. Joseph A. urphy, who returned to the city on his eastern engagements yes-rrday found a letter on his desk om James S. A. Macdonald, director racing, asking him if his services ould be available as manager of e racing.

ne racing.
It is proposed to race during June
and July upon the splendid new
purse within the exposition grounds
t Harbor View. The most representive citizens will be identified with
the club which is now in process of at Harbor View. The most representative citizens will be identified with the club which is now in process of organization, and it is proposed to bring about a revival of the sport along the lines of "dignified and social sportsmanship."

Mr. Murphy answered that he would give the project every possible aid, but that his engagements in Canada precluded the possibility of his taking the management. He offered, however, to go to Frisco and Freed, however, to go to Frisco. The meeting will open Jan. I and continue to Mardi Gras day, March 7, 1916, 56 has of racing. No purse less than 100 will be given.

RINCETON CREW WINS NNAPOLIS, Md., April 17.—Princeh 'varsity defeated the Naval ademy senior crew i na race of a le and five-eighths on the Severn is afternoon by three and a half of the. Time: 7m., 2s. The Navel ademy fourth class defeated the inceton freshmen for the same disnee by four and a half lengths. The Navel Academy, 6m., 52s: lostilities according to announcement made time not taken.

# Willard Eked Out a Living While Learning How to Fight

First Signs of Championship Future in Store for Him Came as a Result of Battles in Chicago Gymnasium, Where He

Learned to Apply His Tremendous Strength in an Uppercut. NO. 3-WILLARD'S RISE TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

By Robert Edgren. -(Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) HE same spirit that made Jess Willard sell his freighting outfit and

start out to become a fighter and whip Jack Johnson kept him from feeling any discouragement when he found that fighting was not just swinging fists.

It was part of Willard's early training that a trade is a trade. Now that he had traded professions he stuck grimly to the new one. There was mighty little money in it, for a time. When he received \$75 for a fight he thought he was doing fairly well. And he had a family.

Down in Havana one day, shortly before the fight for the world's championship, Jess and I were looking ver some ragged, half-starved children. Jess has a vonderful fondness for children, always. After a long, sympathetic look he turned to me and said: "I'm sorry for those poor kids. Two or three times my own haven't been much better off." I imagine he was thinking back to those Oklahoma days. For he was broke dead broke, then. Sometimes he must have been sorely tempted to give it all up and let Johnson go right on holding that title to the end of time. Jess doesn't make much of a fuss over his early

-even in a gymnasium bout," he told me when I was \$50,000 infield. interviewing him, "but a lot of my early fights didn't amount to any-

thing. I won them with knockouts, and I did not know a thing." thing. I won them with knockouts, and I did not know a thing."

The recerd book shows that he knocked out Ed Burke in three frounds, Louis Fink in three rounds, I make then as among the "white hopes." Jess, quite modest and with a clear rounds, Louis Fink in three rounds, Al Mandere in four rounds, Bill Shiller in four rounds and Joe Cavanaugh in 11 rounds, all in his first year of fighting. These fights were down in Oklahoma.

Didn't Have Confidence.

"I was not very well satisfied with the way I fought—when I began to "I wasn't yellow."

"I was not very well satisfied with the way I fought—when I began to learn a little," says Jess. "and I often wondered if I'd ever know enough to fight Johnson. I could see then that a fellow had to know a let about boxing to become a champion, and it seemed to me that Johnson was a regular college professor was a regular college professor the A. B. C. class. But I always thought that there must be some more I could whip. So I might as more I could whip. So I might as the well keep right along trying to learn and improve myself by fighting."

When Jess had polished off a few second-rate heavies, Manager Brock called him "yellow."

"I wasn't yellow."

"I wasn't yellow."

But about this time he finished his connection with Brock. He was matched for a fight in Oklahoma City. It was a private match made by Brock. The Sheriff obligingly told Jess that he'd be arrested if he took part in it and Jess told his manager that as far as he was concerned it was all off. The manager, however, begged Jess to wait a little, and then told him that he had "fixed everything up" with the authorities, and that it would be "all right." The match went on, and in spite of his manager's assurances Jess was arrested If he manager and the other fighter got out of trouble, wanted to match him with Tony

#### Windy City Heavies Fail to Fatten Their Reputations at Jess' Expense

Their Reputations at Jess' Expense

A S Jess had received only \$75 for fighting he was surely up against it. Nobody offered to help him out. He decided that the game as played in Oklahoma City Young was the same unfortunite was too complicated for him. So he sent his family back to the farm and went to Chicago.

The only fighting in Chicago them was done in private. Chicago boxers states to show in he ring, as rule, was done in private. Chicago boxers states to show in the ring, as rule, as rule, the chief resort for fighters was O'Connell's manalum. Jess went of the resort for fighters was o'Connell's manalum. They were a tough bunch. He never knew of there were so many cauliflower ears of the were so many cauliflower ears of the were to the were so many cauliflower ears of the were so many cauliflower ears of the were accorded in the straight tright and decided upon they fought as hard as ever they did in the ring. There was more batting at the straight punch, because Johnson Was very weak and Willard feared the word of the weak of the word of the straight punch, because Johnson Was very weak and Willard feared the word of the straight punch, because Johnson Was very weak and Willard feared the word of the straight punch, because Johnson Was very weak and Willard feared the word of the word of the straight punch, because Johnson Was very weak and Willard feared the word of the word of the straight punch, because Johnson Was very weak and Willard feared the word of the

ED REULBACH PITCHES PITTSFEDS OPEN HOME **NEWARK TO 5-1 VICTORY** SERIES WITH VICTORY NEWARK, N. J., April 17.—Ed Reulbach, formerly of the Brooklyn Nationala, met Chief Bender, late of the Philadelphia Athelics, here today in a Federal League game between Newark and Baltimore, and Reulbach proved the better cold-weather pitcher, Newark winning from Baltimore, 5 to 1. Score:





Rubaiyat of a Has-Been. WAKE! for the Son of Kansas drove his right

To Johnson's chin and won the famou fight: The spotlight's shifted from the colored And to his laurels he has said:

Now the ex-champ, reviving old desires. The thoughtful soul to solitude retires and raises chickens on a farm in France Where he no longer to the crown as-pires.

THERE was a man in our town,

Who wasn't very wise;
He put in all his idle time
A-swatting of the files.
But when he'd swatted every fly
That came within his reach
He found a hundred other files
Had jumped into the breacn.

The Philadelphia fans are looking for Pat Moran to pull a George Stallings this year. The band will please play "I Hear You Stalling Me!"

"You will have to pay for your whis-ile." reads an old saw. In this connec-tion it may be said that the Kansas City Feds have the highest priced whis-tle on record.

There be those who think that the said whistle will "blow" ere the ides of October roll around. F0,000 infield.

Ban Johnson says Phil Ball is a very fine man. Tell us something new, Ban.

Jay Gould is still court tennis cham-plon. The court baseball championship is still undecided.

If Pat Moran can make a pitcher out of a Tincup he'll have a pretty fair pitching staff.

Joe Jackson is said to be a nervous wreck. Joe is also liable to make a nervous wreck out of some promising pitching material in the good old A. L. Pat Moran having picked his 21 pen-nant contenders, will stand "pat" on his selection.

Drys vs. Wets. INE is a mocker and grape juice is raging: The drys and the wets are in battle en-The drys and the wets are gaging.
The drys roast the wets whom they stoutly maintain.
Haven't got enough sense to come out of the rain.

As soon as "Shoeless" Joe Jackson started to wearing shoes he began to develop a temperament. We shudder to think what will happen if Joe ever climbs into a full dress suit.

The veteran "Pug" Bennett has bee released by Vancouver, according to marconigram from headquarters of th Northwestern League. Great Scott Next we'll be hearing that Methusela i slowing up.

HAL CHASE RAPS OUT HOME RUN IN BROOKLYN BUFFALO, April 17.—Brooklyn overcame a three-run lead and carried off the open-ing game from Buffale at the local grounds before a large crowd today, 8 to 4. Hai Chase lined out the first homer of the season. Score:



# Bruns and Lieper

C. Burns and E. Lieper, aided by a handicap of 93 pins last night, rolled nto first place in the two-man event Pine alleys with a total of 1244. Bruns led 577, while Lieper counted 574 with a high game of 217.

Walk and Okel, with 1181 shot the

Walk and Okel, with 1181 shot the high scratch score of the tourney and a handicap of 39 gave them 1220 and put them in first place. Other scores: Winkle and Henson, 1134: Dry and Long, 1122: Moehle and Pauline, 1952: Lypp and Schroeder, 1044: Leppe and Deane, 1012: Bloebaum and Jacobs, 1019: Barklage and Prongue, 999: Walsh and Schwartz, 967.

In the individuals, Wilt with a total of 551 and a handicap of 45 plns did the best rolling getting a 536 total. O. Bruns was next with 595. At present W. Scher with 637 is the leader in this event. Other scores: In Wessel, 655; Erlie, 544; C. Bruns, 545; Lisper, 556; Jacobs, 450; Barklage, 431; Deane, 564; Hippe, 521; Dry, 556; Prongue, 523; Bloebaum, 541; Long 566 and Walters 550.

The Mantors did the best bewiling in the five-man event estimated and consider handicap of 51 plas, which brought the total up to 2369 and gave them eighth place. The A. J. Khae, who shot 2360 from scratch, are the leaders in the five-man, with 3023. The other five-man scores were as follows: Lackede Gas Light Co., 2367; E. J. Wittens 2772; D. 2 Ds., 2004, and Faltsraffs.

Braves' Victory Over Superbas Proves Costly When Captain Is Hurt.

BOSTON, April 17.—Capt. Johnny Evers the Boston Nationals strained a tendon in his left leg and was carried off the field during the game today in which Boston defeated Brooklyn, 5 to 1. The accident occurred when Evers slid into second base in the eighth inning. It probably will keep him

out of the game for two weeks. Score:

BROOKLYN.

AB.H.O.A.

O'Mara ss. 3 2 1 0 Moran rf. 3 1 2 4
Myers cf. 4 1 3 0 Evers 2b. 3 2 2
Schultz 2b. 8 0 0 8 Fitzp'ck 2b. 0 0 0
Wheat if. 4 1 8 0 Cather if. 3 1 0
Daubert 1b. 3 1 7 0 Connolly if. 1 1 0
Cutshaw 2b. 4 1 4 0 0 OSchmidt 1b. 4 1 12
Stengel rf. 4 0 0 OSchmidt 1b. 4 1 12
Stengel rf. 4 0 0 OSchmidt 1b. 4 1 12
McCarty c. 4 2 6 2 Smith 3b. 4 8 0
Aitchison p. 1 0 0 3 Maranville ss. 2 0 3 6
\*Hummel 1b. 1 1 0 Cruticher p. 2 0 1
\*\*Egan ... 1 0 0 OSchmidt b. .. 0 0 0 \*\*Egan, ... 12 9 0 0 Strand 5

Totals ... 29 9 24 14

\*Batted for Altchison in the eighth.
\*Batted for Daubert in the eighth.

Brooklyn. ... 12 3 4 5 6 7 8

Brooklyn. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

Boston. ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 x 5

NINTH INNING RALLY WINS FOR PIRATES, 3-2 CINCINNATI, April 17 .- A ninth inning

\*Wagner .1 0 0 0

Total .34 7 27 12

\*Batted for Adams in the eighth.
\*Batted for McCarthy in the ninth.
\*Ratted for Killefer in the ninth.
\*XBatted for Killefer in the ninth.
\*XBatted for Olson in the ninth.
\*Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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MATTY IS KNOCKED OUT: **ALEXANDER BEATS GIANTS** NEW YORK, April 17 .-- The Philadelphia

COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORE At Annapolis—Tufts 6, Navy 4.
At Philadelphia—Tule 8, Pennsyl At Prov

At Ithnes, N. Y .- Cornell & Ro At New York-Fordham 4, Swarth-At New York—Dartmouth 7, Co-At Portland, Me. Bowdoin College 7, Portland (N. E.) B. At Amherst, Mass.—Amherst 5, Holy Cross 2.

At Baltimore: Johns Hopkins 2, Washington 1. At West Point: Army 9, Harvard 2. At Ames: University of Chienge 7. Ames 4.

At Knoxville, Tenn.: University of Tennessee S, Kansas State 7.

At Urbann, Ill.—Illinois 4, Wabash 0.

LOWELL HIRES BARROWS LOWELL Mass., April 17.—The local New England League baseball club announced today that Roland Barrows, formerly of the Chicago white Sox, had been engaged to manage the Lowell team this season.



Is the Peace Dove Fluttering?

T HERE is little doubt that peace will come not later than next fall, Although No Stars Are Featured, for the same reason that the celebrated city of alphabetical mystery, Przemvsl. surrendered-lack of sinews of war. Both sides are tiring now The conferences held here between Ban Johnson of the American League and Phil Ball of the local Federals seem to hint at a nearer finish than was generally looked for.

"It was accidental," he said.
Over in Cleveland recently he told an interviewer that while his talk with Ball had no meaning—
"He's a fine man," declared Ban, "and I wish we had him in Organized Baseball. It wouldn't surprise me if he landed there

The Irony of Fate Once More.

vain.

For Coffey, when absolutely ignorant of boxing, opposed Morris in a gynasium fight and was hammered about at will by the Giant Sapulpan.

Two years later Coffey, after shooting to the front rapidly, showed up Morris. The "hope" feature of Mr. Morris therefore, seems definitely eliminated

That Municipal Menace.

SUNDAY baseball in St. Louis is not the ready money proposi-tion it formerly was. Figures made tion it formerly was, Figures made up by Rodowe Abeken of the St. Louis Park Department show that an estimated attendance of 400,000 saw the Sunday cames of the Municipal Baseball League. This figure is greater than the total home attendance of any of the three major league clubs in this city last season! Food for reflection No. 1.

Mental manna No. 2 is to be found in the fact that the Meramec River is luring a constantly increasing horde of outers to its banks each fine Sunday.

Reflection No. 3 will include the growing number of private automobiles and the increasing popularity of Sunday tours; the tremendous jump in popularity of tennis, and the growth of the number of users of the public golf links.

Between the three it isn't hard

Between the three it isn't hard to understand why the bleacher ropes were up only once or twice last year. A near-pennant win-ner, however, should make any

outer forget his hobby.

GROWING men instead of grass in the parks has produced some astonishing figures. Besides the 400,000

tonishing figures. Besides the 400,000 attendance at the baseball games, more than 200,000 saw the soccer football and basket ball championship contests.

On public tennis courts 110,656 matches were played during the past season and the 4150 persons to whom passes were issued played 51,641 games on the Forest Park golf links. Not the least interesting feature, connected with the figures of Mr. Abeken are his estimates of cost.

He figures that for each fan who saw the municipal title games, the average cost to the city was only

Louis taxpayers pand viviled involved.

The highest-priced athletic feature dispensed was golf, which cost the cit ytreasury \$.0125 per capita per game played.

The cost of raising good grass much cheaper. is not so very much cheaper, is it?

Willard Not Cleaning Up. TESS WILLARD and the associates

Pollock Wants Two Champion-

Bout for Freddie Welsh.

After taking a lamp at the sit-uation through his slow but

Dope can see where Fred is

Accent on the "Bull."

**Britton Departs** 

for Cincinnati

tomorrow. Britton hopes to complete the Wingo deal with Garry Herr-

mann and Charley Herzog while he

COLUMBIA SWIMMER .

"Take Me to the Ball Game"

The Saxon will take you there

and back. Inch for inch and

pound for pound the Saxon is

the strongest car in America.

A quarter of a cent per mile

per passenger is the final word

It's a classy looker and a de-

PRINCETON, N. J., April 17.—Columnion the swimming meet from Pennsylvan

to Close Trade

was generally looked for.

Baseball's biggést figure—we do not refer to Ban's tonnage—laughed when asked about the second meeting here.

"It was accidental," he said.

Over in Cleveland recently he told an interviewer that while his talk with Ball had no meaning the box office eampaign when the thermometer is still in the 90s. For one reason fans may be glad of it, though sorry a deserving wight like Willard doesn't get his full bit of kale. That is, Jess may be seen in the ring long before the expected twelfth month of gleaning will have elansed.

within a few months."

As with the bee, the busy part of Mr. Johnson's speech is in its end. Under the circumstances it is endowed with a little more significance than Ban B. wants to attribute to it.

WHEN James Coffey, the Irish HARRY POLLOCK, who has press-champion, defeated Carl Morris Harry Pollock, who has press-ARRY POLLOCK, who has pressagented himself into two bankrolls through the promotion of the
"dips" congress, alias the six-day bike
race at New York, and through the
thandling the affairs of Freddie
Welsh, is said to have obtained an
option on Jess Willard's services for
his next title fight. What cut-in
Manager Tom Jones accepted for
Willard was not known; but we recommend that the champion take a
microscope with him to locate his
share, after two such experienced
financiers as Pollock and Jones get
through with him. If Curley, too, had
a slice—but there; even subtraction
won't carry us that far. and almost knocked him out a few nights ago, it must have been a sad blow to Morris. It must have made it plain that he has not progressed enough to ever hope for the world's championship crown, for which he has so long and gamely battled. Carl has fought far more frequently against more dangerous men than Jess Willard. His defeat by Coffey showed him that it has all been in vain.

A Few Park Figures.

In soccer football, witnessed by over 200,000 persons, the average cost to the city was \$.0028.

For each tennis game played St. Louis taxpayers paid \$.009 per player involved.

who syndicated him through the stirring financial episodes that led up to his championship finale are having more or less difficulty fastening onto more or less difficulty fastening onto that \$500,000 pecuniary reward so fondly looked forward to.

The glamor that surrounds the greatest puglistic honor in the world gill halos the white champion; but the wherewithal has not been as freely forthcoming as the glory.

Only \$450 worth of paid admiration was in the house when Jess showed at St. Nicholas Rink, New York, his first arrival here. Of course, that was partly due to the late hour of his appearance. But at White Plains, N. Y., enly \$600 worth of enthusiasm paid to

F. C. A. C. Cards Promises Plenty of Action.

Unable to secure the services of Billy Gruppe to meet Tom Burke in the feature event at the Future City Athletic Club next Tuesday night. owing to an injury to Gruppe re-ceived while in training, Tommy Sullivan wired Glen Coakley and Bob Moha, but failed to land either of them for the engagement.

Instead. Sullivan has arranged five eight-round bouts made up mostly of local boxers. Should all the bouts of the limit, it will mean 40 rounds of boxing.

The show will have the appearance of a tournament. "Bud" Clancy will of a tournament. "Bud" Clancy will meet Dick Holzman at 15\$ pounds. This is supposed to be the principal event of the night. The balance of

of a tournament. "Bud" Clancy will meet Dick Holzman at 168 pounds. This is supposed to be the principal event of the night. The balance of the card is as follows: Artie Obereider vs. Harry Gerber at 133 pounds. Adolph Fischer vs. Frank Hill at 130 pounds. Harry Phillips vs. Lee Witt at 128 pounds. Billy Cole vs. Al Montrey at 122 pounds.

It is very probable that this card will produce some very lively entertainment, though none of the contestants are rated as possible champions.

#### Wisconsin Sets New Record for Four-Mile Relay

DES MOINES, Io., April 17 .- In a POLLOCK also flung broadcast a challenge to all lightweights-also to some good "angels" in the form of promoters. Welsh, Pollock declares, is willing to fight anybody for a reason-able sum and the title, except Willie Ritchle. beat Michigan's team to the four-

able sum and the title, except Willie annual Drake relay meet here this afternoon and hung up a new recrd farw, will induce Fred to change his views in respect to the American light weight title holder.

Ritchle once shylocked Welsh into the same sort of agreement. Fred won the tand a ham sandwich, but not much else. Now Welsh thinks it should be eye-for-eye in his treatment of the same situation, with principals reversed.

After taking a lamp at the six leading the same sand six and a ham sandwich that all the six leading teams touched the tape under the old recruitment of the same situation, with principals reversed. as ern University's record of 18m., 26
2-5s. in 1912.

A remarkable feature of the race
was that all the six leading teams
touched the tape under the old record time. Wisconsin held the lead
in most of the way, the exception being
in the first lap when Rodkey of Kansas sprinted ahead of Schardt, and
a brief period in the last lap when
Carroll of Michigan forged ahead of
Harney. The latter, in a remarkable
sprint, went to the front about 100
yards from the line.

Chicago easily landed the half
mile, and incidentally clipped a second off its own record.

THAT MdFarland-Glbbons fight ought ELLIS TOPS KIECKHEFER

There's about the same chance that McFarland will get into the ring with Gibbons as that Mike will battle to a finish with Jimmy Clabby at El Paso—which is the latest J. Curley talk. Finish is all right in a girls' boarding school, but it has no place in Mike's curriculum.

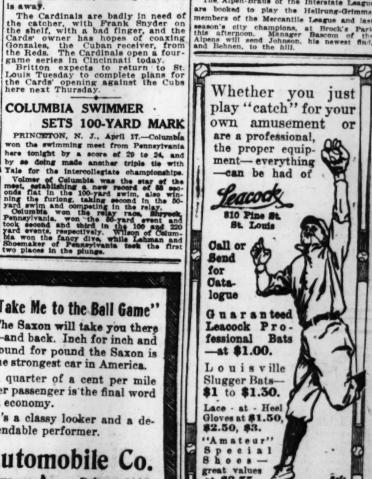
Britton Departs

Ellis, Cleveland Kleckhefer, Milwaukee Morin, Chicago Morin, Chicago McCourt, Pittsburg Holland, Toledo Lean, Chicago Lean, Chicago Lean, Chicago Lean, Chicago Curriculum.

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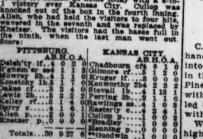
MAYOR KIEL WILL OPEN INDEPENDENT CAMPAIGN Mayor Henry Kiel will pitch the first ball President Schuyler P. Britton, president of the Cardinals, departed last night for Cincinnati, where he will meet Manager Miller Huggins tomorrow. Britton hopes to complete

ALPENS PLAY HELLRUNGS The Alpen-Braus of the Interstate League are booked to play the Hellrung-Grimma, members of the Mercantile League and last season's city champions, at Brock's Park this afternoon. Manager Bascom of the Alpens will send Johnson, his newest find, and Behnen, to the hill.

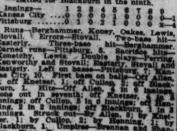


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of sidesway-the Dorris "Six" holds the road at

speed without jolting your passengers.

of spring length to the car.

# UTOMOBILE

BUICK HAS BIG WEEK mediate vicinity since 1915 models The nast week has been the biggest week for drive-outs and local deliveries this company has ever had," said F. W. A. Vesper, president of the Vesper-Buick Auto Co., In discussing the automobile outlook "The bright days and spring weather have enabled our nearby dealers to close up a lot of prospects who have been holding off on account of the ding off on account of the road conditions, which are now splen-

"As an indication of the situation "As an indication of the situation is evidenced the fact that since copy was prepared for our regular Sunday advertising, which contains the names of the sales made in the im-last year."

"We find, at least our find, at its near-business is concerned, that it is near-business is concerned.

ENJOY driving.

any speed.

were available, 58 new deliveries have been made and enough additional orders are on file to be taken care of early next week to bring this number up considerably higher

"Dealers who have been in Louis report conditions splendid, due putting off the purchase of cars until later on.

"We find, at least so far as or

Cylinder

Highway Improvement Especially on Cross Continent Lines Going on Under Heavy Pressure.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Throughout the United States officials are everywhere showing themselves keeny alive to the enormous increase in automobile touring manifested this year from all sections, as evidenced by the information they are forward-ing to the Good Roads and Touring boards of the American Automobile Association. This information covers the work in progress and the work to be commenced during this month. The Northern routes will be open a month earlier than usual because of the light snows in the Rockies and ascades. Aggressive action all along the route has come from the recent organization of the National Parks Highway, the road from the Great Lakes, via the Twin Cities, to Puget Sound. After an inspection of every nile this route is to be dedicated on

The value of competition and con truction rivalry is demonstrated by he central routes. The various diect lines and options all through that section have been a stimulant to the greatest activity in placing the various roads of the different highway ssociations in the pink of condition hat long distance tourists from the ast shall return home with enthusi-stic appreciation of the country raveled by them. Of course the Lin-oln highway will command a large

hare of the patronage.
In the Southwest, early spring and ate fall touring is being looked after work, both by road associations and state officials. The eastern end of this section at present is provided or by several north and south trunk ines to and from prominent points.

#### OILING PROLONGS LIFE OF ANY CAR

"The expense of running an automobile is up to the man who runs it," said W. Ashley Gray of the Velle Motor Co.

"After giving this important item particular attention for years I have found that, in nearly every case, complaints of owners of motor cars as to the ex-pense of owning one are due to faults of the driver and not the car. Only a certain number of owners realize the mportance of giving a car the proper attention with respect to taking care of the small things which, in the long run, cause the big troubles and expense.

"I know of people who run their cars or months without looking to see hether it needs lubrication, and then hen the car begins to rattle, squeak and pull hard, they wonder why.

car owners would only stop to think what wonderful work the motor and running gear really perform and take into consideration the mechanism which does this, the speed and power with which it will take the car and its passengers over the road with all the severe shaking, twisting and bouncing it receives, they could not but know that the moving parts connected with an automobile will not run for weeks at a time without proper attention regardless of how much was paid for the ar or how well it is made.

"Yet this is just what is being done today and as a rule the manufacturer and the dealer suffer for the stateents made by such people who do not take care of their cars and expect them run forever without attention. "If car owners are interested in keen-

ing down their repair bills, they must realize that it is necessary to oil and grease the places which the makers have provided according to the instrucin their respective instruction books. A great many owners only oil or grease the places which can be reached easily failing to give attention to the oil and grease cups which are under the front foot board and the tonneau floor-brake-rod connections universal joints etc."

To overcome tire troubles use Horseshoe tires. 3908 Washington boule-vard. Lindell 1234.

#### ENGER MADE 18.6 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

Frank B. Ottofy of the Ottofy Motor Car Co. made a test of the Enger six last week to ascertain its possibilities on one gallon of gasoline. The gasoline was put nto an additional tank and this suspend ed at hood of the machine. This was done so that every drop of the gasoline would by its own force get into the

The start was made at Forest Park and King's highway at 8:35 a. m. and the run was out Clayton road to the Ballas point one mile west of Ballwin, which was reached at 9:40 a. m. On the return trip 45 miles per hour was made in secend speed. Both the speedomter and the gasoline can were officially tested before the start. The exact distance traveled six-cylinder Enger was 18.6 miles.

#### BOOSTERS TO DRIVE EAST

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 17.— C. F. Adams, president of the Pikes Peak Highway, has been in Indianapolis several days in conference with Secretary Gilbreath of the Hoosier Motor Club, regarding the trip of the highway members east in June. Mr. Adams is the Chillicothe.
Mo., dealer for the Cole Motor Car
Company, and has spent a good deal
of time at the factory. He is driving
a Cole Eight home

SALES FOR THE WEEK
Important lines of sales were reported last week by several of the leading automobile concerns of St. Louis. Among them are the following:

The De Luxe Automobile Co. reports the following sales made last week: Metz sales—E. R. Goddard, Anglum, Mo., two; Old Model "48" touring cars: A. L. Waterloo, Lawn. H. Franke, Batchtown; W. W. Ahnefeld, 286 Union avenue; Dr. F. Weaver, Laclede, Mo.; E. A. Prinster, Urion: Beal & Best, Republic; Frank Waterloo; L. Lawn. H. Franke, Batchtown; W. W. Waterloo; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Clirksville; Lee Brown, Eleberry; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Clirksville; Lew Brown, Eleberry; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Clirksville; Lew Brown, Eleberry; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Clirksville; Lew Brown, Eleberry; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Clirksville; Lew Brown, Eleberry; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Clirksville; Lew Brown, Eleberry; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Clirksville; Lew Brown, Eleberry; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Clirksville; Lew Brown, Eleberry; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Clirksville; Lew Brown, Eleberry; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Clirksville; Lew Brown, Eleberry; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Clirksville; Lew Brown, Eleberry; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Clirksville; Lew Brown, Eleberry; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Clirksville; Lew Brown, E

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J. C. Erdman, Sikeston, Mo.
W. R. Emery, Bolivar, Mo.
J. C. Erdman, Sikeston, Mo.
W. R. Emery, Bolivar, Mo.
J. S. Erdman, Sikeston, Mo.
W. R. Emery, Bolivar, Mo.
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T. T. Ewing, Westfield, Ill.
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Frank Eastman, Petersburg, Ill.
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J. H. Fromen, Shebyville, Mo.
J. H. Fromen, Shebyville, Mo.
E. Fullerton, Higboe, Mo.
Mrs. May Fink, Canton, Ill.
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Bend, Garrett, Kinmundy, Ill.
Elmer Gles, Macon, Ill.
Chas, Gordon, Mansfield, Ill.
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Frank H. Meyer, New Maven, Mo.
C. C. Marshall, Belleville, Ill.
Wm, Mulconnery, Belleville, Ill.
A. P. Mackley, Desloge, Mo.
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John Mystedt, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
John Mystedt, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
W. T. Mueller, Nashville, Ill.
Henry Moeller, Addisville, Ill.
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Worris & Hass, Vandalis, Mo.
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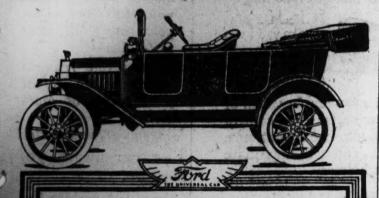
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City Council May Use \$3,000, 000 From Traction Companies to Buy Cars for Bus Service.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

As a possible solution of the old roblem of inadequate street railway ervice and the intolerable overcrowded ondition of the surface and elevated nes, the Chicago board of aldermen has been considering for some time he possibilities of the motor omnibus Despite the opposition of the stree railway company and certain other interests, it has been proposed to estabish a system of motor busses to be owned and operated by the city.

The Commissioner of Public Service has made a preliminary report to the city council favoring the project and de-signating 12 suitable routes, together with estimates of the number of busses needed and the cost of installation. has asked for a small appropriation for urther investigation.

MILEAGE If the city decides to adopt motor busses, it will use for the purpose a obtained from fund of \$3,000,000 derived from the city's share of the carnings of the traction tires turned out

In his report, Montague Ferry, Comissioner of Public Service, says: "London, Berlin, Paris, New York Pittsburg, Los Angeles, San Francisco, ndianapolis and other cities all have ore or less extensive systems of motor us lines that are operating on a profit ble basis. The service rendered very satisfactory and this means o ransportation has proved to be a great oon to the residents of those cities. The flexibility of motor bus trans ortation is one of its points of superrity over the street railway service Motor busses are unhampered by ordi ary blockades or 'headway' schedules Their specialty in crowded thorough fares, like those of London, is in thread ing their way through congested traffi nd leaving stalled street cars far in th

"One of the strongest arguments in favor of motor busses is that they car e installed at once, while at best and under the most favorable conditions i will take two or three years before th ailding of subways can give any relic

**AUTO RACES AND EVENTS** FEATURES IN PHILIPPINES The thought of automobiles in the Far

East instinctively brings to mind the picture we used to see of a small, oneunged affair of pain and sorrow, sur nded by a curious group of gaping natives. But the tedious evolution of the other side of the world has been quickened

onsiderably by the development of the notor car industry and the invasion of foreign fields by the wide-awake manu facturers of the United States. There are still ricshas and plodding bullock earts and the sturdy, stunted ponies, but the background must not be confused with the action of the picture. The little brown brothers of the Philip

ines were, perhaps, the first of the Ori-ntals to adopt in any sense the modernzed methods of transportation. This can be explained by the American occupa ion which carried with it an influx of merican ideas and American modes of iving. Just recently an automobile race neet at Baguio, Philippine Islands, preeded by an endurance run to that town from Manilla, was one of the big features of a gala week in Luzon. Over the rough roads and soggy trails be-tween the two cities an Overland roadster led the field, completing the long in 9h. 27m., with a perfect score. In the events of the following day

an Overland won a zigzag hill climb from a large field of American and foreign cars, making the grade in four secpetitor. The same car won the five-mile race with ease.

A unique event was the slow race, in which the drivers vie with each other in an endeavor to show the big crowd how slow their cars could go without coming to a complete stop. This event, over a quarter of a mile course, was also von by an Overland car.

o gain attention and interest in the Philippines by ingenious demonstrations and long, tedious tours through the interior, showing the capabilities of the various cars. While a number of the better class of Filipinos are car owners the younger generation is still being painstakingly educated to the autor bile. Many of the natives are chau feurs for Americans and foreigners, who find them excellent mechanics and careful drivers.

JACKSON PRODUCES REAL "SLEEPING" CAR

an outgrowth of the demand for sleeping facilities in touring cars on the part of motorists who plan to visit the San Francisco exposition, is the latest idea in touring body styles announced y the Jackson Automobile Co.
"The idea was suggested to us by

Jackson owner who is about to start for California in his car," said Howard Mathews, sales manager of the Jackson "He wanted a body that would be comfortable for touring and that would furnish sleeping quarters in an emergency. The new model, which has been styled the "46" Trans-Continental, has a hinged seat back which folds into the tonneau and furnishes sleeping quarters as luxurious as any Pullman The seat can be adjusted in a few min utes and does not mar the harmoniou

lines of the car in any way."

An interesting feature in connection with the latest Jackson body style is the fact that Jackson cushion springs are turned out by the same compar that manufactures springs for the Pull man company. That the new "Trans Continental" body will have a wide vogue among tourists, is predicted by many motorists who have made the long journey from coast to coast.

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ILLINOISANS TO BOOST VINCENNES ROAD

A cross-state tour under the auspices of the Vincennes-St. Louis Good Roads Association, will be given April 22. Gov. the tour. The tour will leave East St. Jones of Flora, president; Walter S

Salem, where a stop for noon lunch will be made and a rally will be held. From there the run will be to Iuka and then to the Lincoln Trail at Xenia, where another big rally will be held. From there the party will detour to Mount Vernon, where Gov. Dunne will speak the even-

Louis the morning of April 22, at 6:30 Shoupe of Carlyle, secretary; Andrew o'clock.

Maxwell of Lawrenceville, treasurer; D o'clock.

The routet will be through Belleville.

Breese,

M. Morris is in charge of the publicity.

NEW YORKERS TO HAVE FAST AUTO RACE TRACK Th Sheepshead Bay Speedway Cor-coration has been duly incorporated

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preferred and \$1,500,000 of common tion of only 233,000 can draw a 100.— Carl C. Fisher, the founder of the The officers of the Vincennes-St. Louis stock. The famous Sheepshead Bay | 000 crowd, that New York's 5,000,000. Indianapolis Speedway, having conthe heyday of horse racing America's equine heroes competed for the historic Suburban and Futurity purses, has been purchased. Here

the last word in motor car race tracks and meet high speed requirewill furnish at least double the attendance of the Hoosier speedway. On this course, beginning next autumn, it is proposed to hold annually will be built a two-mile motordrome, at least two great international will be general manager.

which it is proposed shall represent races for a \$50,000 purse in each ments up to 140 miles an hour. Accommodations for 200,000 spectators motor racing reputation will supermotor racing reputation will super vise the construction of the motor drome and the conduct of the racing sented to accept the presidency, and men of the type of David Beecroft a recognized authority in all matters pertaining to the sport, being slated for the board of directors. Evarard Thompson, director of the Yale Bowl



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the same as common oils, would thus actually pay. It maintains the correct lubricating body at every motor speed and temperature.

Manager I. G. McNeice of the Cadillac | said the deliveries from his factor Automobile Co. was at the Cadillac fac- were 11,000 cars ahead of the same time tory two days last week in an effort to last year. He says the business outlook secure prompter deliveries of the new is very optimistic.

lemand has been far beyond the expec J. P. Barnett, manager of the service three days last week at the factory, at tending a conference of service mana gers called by L Greenwald, gener

Announcement is made by the loca branch and supply depot of a marked reduction in the price of Exide, Hycap Exide and Thin Exide complete batteries and parts for electric vehicles. St. Louis has one of the largest Exide nut street for the day-storage of pleasure. depots, in charge of H. B. Marshall.

service manager.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Electric Vehicle Association, St. Louis section, last Monday, J. F. Lincoln told of the apparatus for charging electric cars made by the Lincoln Electric Co. Charles Blizard of the Electric Storage Battery Co., one of the directors of the Electric Association of America, was also present.

R. H. Collins, general sales manage of the Buick Motor Co., who spent several days last week with F. W. A Vesper of the Vesper-Buick Auto Co.

For Sale

\$500

Delmar boulevard.

the Haynes car.

up its downtown display rooms at Tenth and Locust streets, and the Chalmers, Baker Electric and Saxon lines will be shown at the company's headquarters at 5201 Delmar boulevard.

The Bleeck Automobile Co. has bee incorporated by John N. and August M. Bleeck and Eugene Herr. The capital ization of the company is \$10,000.

William Glest, George W. Millius and Adolph Schlesinger have organized the race and after 301 miles of whirl-National Double Tire Co. The company stone shod Harley Davidson, captured first place—time 69 miles per hour, ntends to retread tires.

Perry Lewis of the Lewis Automobile even-passenger type Chandler Six, on which the company is oversold.

Lee M. Pierce, formerly with the More Automobile Co., has joined the sales force of the Frye Motor Car Co. to han-

J. Rice James, who is well known in the electric car business and who also materials as in the Firestone autosold the Chalmers line in Illinois, has mobile tire. just taken charge of the automobile de partment of the J. I. Case T. M. Co. St. Louis branch, under Manager W. S.

Frank A. Flint, who has been connect ed with both of the local automobile manufacturing concerns, is now on the sales force of the General Motors Truck

The Pennsylvania Lines announce special all-steel train from St. Louis to at 8 o'clock next morning. The return train will leave at 5 o'clock May 29, after

#### UNCLE SAM OWNS

the antennae is 80 feet high when extended, and comprises eight sec-

tions of light tubing that are strapped to one side of the truck when not in use. A block and tackle, supported

by a collapsible tripod on the roof,

is used to pull up the sections one by one, in about the same way as the old-fashioned chimney sweep

used to join the parts of his elon-gated broom handle.

The wireless outfit has a sending

range of 250 miles under ordinary

conditions, and an almost illimitable

receiving range. It is a great im-

provement on the old hand-operated apparatus that is laboriously toted

around on the backs of three pack

mules. Moreover, it is not liable to stampede under fire. Of course, the

power to operate the sending ap-paratus is furnished by the truck's

own motor, and is made available by simply shifting a lever. This is

a great improvement over the old hand-operated sender, and much

more powerful. The electric genera-tor is rated at two kilowatts, or,

The truck itself is worthy of men

tion. It is the well-known Quad.

which can travel through mud, sand

or snow that is impassable to any

other vehicle. This wireless truck is

one of a fleet of six Quads now in the service of the U. S. Signal Corps

FAST MOTORCYCLE RACING

The race victories won on Firestone

motor cycle tires during the past

few months bid fair to rival the re-

cent racing records established by Firestone automobile tires.

The famous Venice, Cal., tracks on

April 4 was the scene of one of the

most exciting and most important notor cycle meets ever held in this

country. 38 motor cycles entered the

wind riding, Otto Walker, on a Fire-

which exceeds the automobile record

Firestone equipped machines also

ook third, fourth and fifth places.

The noteworthy performances of

riders everywhere are becoming

much interested in this powerfullybuilt motor cycle tire, in which is

used the same quality and the same

AT LOCUST ST. STORE

With a magnificent showroom on Loust street, appropriately stocked with a

full assortment of the various Moon

nodels, the Moon Motor Car Co. is

making a spring display of cars this

Heretofore all Moon cars have been

ters, the Moon Motor Car Co. took one

The model 6-40, which is a lightweight

ibit, from a 65-miles-an-hour speedster to a seven-passenger touring car, is

E. J. Moon states this private autoobile show will be a feature with the

Moon company every spring, and a de-

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Com-

The announcement was made to

us models in more convenient quar

car, selling for \$1575, and

roughly, 22 "man-power."

LATEST WAR TRUCK A traveling wireless station that an do almost anything but shin up telegraph pole is the latest contribution of Uncle Sam's efficient army officers to the defense forces of this country. Successful experiments have just been concluded at Fort Myer with "Radio Tractor No. 2," which an even travel over the fields when ent shape.

necessary, whereas its predecessor, No. 1, a rear-drive truck, had to con-The Bittel-Leftwich Tire Service Co fine its perigrinations to the highhas recently equipped several cars which were en tour to San Francisco with Lee ways of commerce. Radio Tractor No. 2 consists of a motor truck that drives, brakes and teers on all four wheels, and car-The Bee-Tee Tire Co., of which J. P ries a knocked-dewn army field wireless set. The mast that supports

Trader is manager, has located at 1003 Pine street and will shortly announce the agency for a new tire in St. Louis. The Bayliss Motors Co. has been in

orporated for \$5000, with Bronson Bay-

iss as manager. The Federal Truck Co. of St. Louis

W. J. Cameron, assistant manager o the motor cycle tire department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O., has been visiting with the local of-

Jack Bledsoe has been transferred from the Hupmobile to the Mitchell sales department of the Weber Implement and

William Koch has been placed charge of the South Side garage of the Electric Garage and Service Co., at Grand and Lafayette avenues. Koch was formerly with the main garage on

H. G. Weaver returned Saturday from trip through Missouri territory for the Newell Motor Car Co., of which he is ales manager, pushing agency sales of

The Park Automobile Co. has given

Co. is in Cleveland, O., using his best on same course by about eight miles efforts to hurry deliveries of the new per hour. Firestone motor cycle tires are pli-ing up mighty fast and dealers and

C. D. Bolin of 5505 Bartmer avenue has shown only and exclusively at the fac-tory plant, and in order to show the just purchased a Marmon 41 five-passenger touring car from the More Au-

of the best display rooms on Locus street, at 2227. night, May 28, and reach the Speedway the product that the company is making at 8 o'clock next morning. The return its heaviest run on, is shown there, although not exclusively, as a full ex-

Slewarb

#### SAXON IS MAKING

THIRTY-DAY TEST RUN 30-day run, 150 miles a day, from line and 75 miles per pint of oil in New York to Albany and return. The being made. car started its long run March 29, has covered more than half the distance, and is reported to be in excel-

According to the schedule mapped out, a one-way trip is made each day. This means that when the run ends on the night of April 28, th car will have covered 4500 miles, or more been having a large line of visit than the equivalent of the amount of view the new Cole &

driving done by the average owner in a year.

Reports from New York City state

The terrific blizzard which recently that in addition to maintaining its swept New York State had no effect on the schedule of the Saxon markable economy record. An aver-roadster now engaged in making a see of 35 miles per gallon of gaso-

poblie branch in St. Louis, accompanied by Harry A. Ahrens, has gone to the Locomobile factory at Bridgeport, Conn., for a week.

ne Cole-Arbogast Automobile Co. ha

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state Expert Tells of Experiments in Feed for Chicks: Records of Two Contests.

By C. T. PATTERSON. logist State Poultry Experimen

Station.
MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., April 17.-Missouri State Poultry Board has cided to hold another Missouri na- 355 eggs. nal egg-aying contest, to begin Nov. 1915. We hope to have entries from parts of Missouri, every State in the on and every foreign country. Many quiries and entries are now coming An attractive set of rules and reguons governing the next contest is Pen 19, single-cont off the press and will be mailed England, 308 eggs. a few days. Those desiring to enter should write for rules at once. One interesting experiment which is mg tried in connection with egg pro-20 hens is fed a normal or balanced Another pen is fed a wide 1:15.8, which is lacking in pro-, which is the principal part of the lbumen. Another pen is fed a narrow ation, 1:2.7, which is lacking in fat, produces the yolks. Another pen fed a ration lacking minerals, which uce the shell.

The first pen produced 896 eggs in nuary, February and March; the sec-nd pen produced 267 eggs in January. uary and March; the third pen proed 160 eggs in January, February and arch; the fourth pen produced 105 eggs January, February and March. It will be noted that the balanced ran is by far the best, and that the ab

nce of minerals is the poorest. principal lesson learned from this st is that the minerals are very imrtant in the balancing of a feed ra-Many flocks are unprofitable beof a lack of shell-forming ma Ground oyster shell, crushed stone rock, or even chats from mines These minerals are the cheapst part of the feed ration, yet are very
apportant. Therefore, they should not
apportant the therefore the therefo

use than the lack of shell-forming ma-

Contest Records.

50 pens of five hens each, laid 5140 March, which is an average of eggs for every hen, both good and

Of the 21 pens and hens mentioned in ven pens and two hens are Plymouth ocks. The Plymouth Rock breed as

Pen 37, R. C. Reds, won the cup for March, by laying 123 eggs. The five aighest hens in the Missouri contest for ve months are as fellows: Eggs

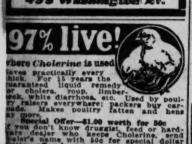
4 S. C. White Leghorn. S. C. White Leghorn .... 88 White Plymouth Rock .... 40 Barred Plymouth Rock... 90 49 Black Langshan..... 88 The 10 highest pens for five months are

Barred Plymouth Rocks ...... S. C. White Leghorns .... Buff Orpingtons .... S. C. White Leghorns. White Wyandottes ..... Buff Plymouth Rocks . S. C. White Leghorns .. The five highest pens for March are R. C. Reds.

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White Wyandottes ..... 118 Barred Plymouth Rocks..... Barred Plymouth Rocks..... 117

In the National Contest, The national contest is composed of The national contest is confessed.

Rhode Island Reds.

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I have read in the poultry columns fed they are so much they became crop bound and sat around in a droopy way.

The national contest is confessed in the poultry columns for they became crop bound and sat around in a droopy way.

I can purchase some? I understand they

I think the trouble is our old familiar

The 10 highest pens for five months are as follows:

England, 365 eggs.

346 eggs. Pen 1, single-comb White Leghorns, R., St. Louis. Pennsylvania, 341 eggs.

eggs. Pen 74, single-comb Reds, Pennsylvania, 297 eggs. Pen 57, White Wyandottes, England, 297 eggs.

as follows: Pen 70, White Plymouth Rocks, Kentucky, 127 eggs. eggs.

inois, 115 eggs. The five highest pens for five months are as follows: Pen 43, hen 277, White Orpington, Wis-

consin, 110 eggs.

Pen 67, hen 412, Barred Plymouth good plan if convenient to have a place for the hen to dust in when she gets Rock, Illinois, 110 eggs.
Pen 71, hen 438, White Plymouth Pen 71, hen 438, Rock, Texas, 94 eggs. Pen 75, hen 473, Rhode Island White

Illinois, 94 eggs. Pen 21, hen 129, single-comb White Leghorn, England, 91 eggs.

I do not know the cause of this. It is also interesting to note that the don't know that I ever had a case where in which did not have the shell-form-a material did not produce soft-shelled larly. I suppose you mean that the egg which indicates that soft-shelled is unnaturally small, something like a are produced from some other bantam egg. Sometimes a good-sized hen that ordinarily lays a normal egg will lay one that is very small, espe cially the first or last she lays in a contests are both doing good clutch. There may be something ab-The Missouri contest, composed normal about this hen that can't be cured. Perhaps she is too fat.

> If you can find at your feed store bale of green, leafy alfalfa, but it. It's great stuff for the flock.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 17.— Mrs. Nancy M. Raymond, said to be 107 years old, died at her home here today. She was born in Mayville, Ky., and was married to Charles S. Raymond, a professor of languages in Bridgeport, Conn.



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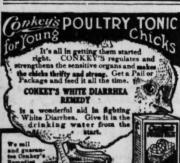
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Rhode Island Reds.

very good record.

Pen 70, White Pymouth Rocks, from Kentucky, won the cup for March by are a rich yellow or reddish horn color.

Care of Setting Hen.

England, 365 eggs.

De turned by hand? Does it hurt the around in a droopy way. In one day I eggs if the hen smears them with offal? lost five. The rest are doing fine. I Can duck and hen eggs be set at the quit feeding meat. I thought that was same time? Please give some important the trouble What do you think.—Interpoints about handling sitting hens .- A. national, St. Louis.

Pen 3, single-comb White Leghorns, 318 selves. It is not good for the eggs to however, it is difficult for me to say become fouled. It often prevents their what is the trouble. You say the chicks eggs.

Pen 19, single-comb White Leghorns,
England, 208 eggs.

Pen 61, Silver Wyandottes, Iowa, 301

become fouled. It often prevents their what is the trouble. You say the chicks hatching because it causes them to become rotten in many cases. They should tell very much. Perhaps that is all that be kept as clean as possible. The chief could be said. You have been feeding the whotely be the backburs of ducht. trouble about hatching chicken and duck too much meat, although I double eggs at the same time is that it takes whether that is the trouble. week longer to hatch duck eggs than chicken eggs. Sitting hens may be fed 97 eggs.

The five highest pens for March are

about like other hens, though I feed them more largely on corn than I do one male bird. Can you tell me how long laying hens. A sitting hen doesn't eat often and she should eat something that is pretty strong and will stay with her. M. M. W., St. Louis. Pen 29, Black Leghorns, Georgia, 117

She should have access to water and grit, but I wouldn't give her vegetable length of time eggs can be kept. You Pen 76, Rhode Island Whites, New in a quiet, secluded, sanitary place; that be shallow, with no material in it that plan to turn once a day from the time will tend to break the eggs. It is a they are laid until being incubated,

White Diarrhoes.

off the eggs daily.

I have 13 chicks hatched early in February. They all did fine for about Then they took sick and I have only six left. The first symptom is a gradual turning of the middle toe I have Rhode Island Red pullet that to the inside then all the toes turn under

bowel trouble. The first time they were

The youngest contestant is Master Mark E. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., who is 7 years old. He owns the pen of Black Leghorns. It is the only pen of Black Leghorns we have ever had in the contest here, and they are making a contest here, and they are making a contest here. They may have some rhounding the trouble also. Please see these columns in different issues for the contest here, and they are making a contest here, and they are making a contest here. There are many good breedthis paper. There are many good breedthis yariety. Rhode Island Reds.

Chick Troubles.

I had 33 little chicks hatched from an ncubator. Within a week I lost 15. I The 10 highest pens for five months

I have a few hens setting. Will you have fed a prepared chick food, sproutpen 21, single-comb White Leghorns, please tell me whether the eggs must ed oats and meat scraps. They sit

I believe this is still another case of The hens will turn the eggs them- white diarrhea. You appreciate the fact,

> Keeping Eggs for Incubation I can keep the eggs for hatching? Should

that it is important that hens be kept should keep them in a cool place, not the eggs be kept clean; that the nest is around 50 to 50 degrees. It is a good cold, but a place where the temperature



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#### BULL MARKET IN STOCKS CARRIES PRICES TO NEW HIGH RECORD QUOTATIONS

Week's Trading Is Most Active Since War Was Declared in Europe.

FUTURE IS A QUESTION

Unusual Speculation May Force Market to Smash Similar to That of 1901.

acter of the Stock Exchange speculation a question considerably less simple
has been put.

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"What the character of such a Stock
Exchange demonstration is apt to
have such prophetic qualities is pretty generally believed. The bull market
of 1909, in its artificiality, its erroneous
economic assumptions and its quick disappearance, correctly foreshadowed the
very similar characteristics of the brief
and feverish trade expansion which came
after it, and which was destined to a
premature grave of disappointed hopes.
The market of 1901, in its enormous discounting of corporate combinations and
of buying for control, introduced the exciting era in which huge amalgamations, mostiy overcapitalized, were
launched on the one hand, while on
the other hand it was marked by rich
and daring speculators snatching at
every valuable incorporated enterprise
with a view to buying it on margin and
selling it out to other enterprises at an
enormous profit.

"There also should be mentioned those
conservative and entirely wholesome bull
markets on the Stock Exchange which,
like those of 1898 and 1912, for instance,
foreshadowed by the genuine character
of their forward movement, the sound
and continuous industrial expansion
which came next.
"It is perhaps too early yet to assign
the present episode in wall street to its
proper classification. It is evident
enough that the deprecation with which
conservative financiers have looked upon
some of the speculative exploits of the
fortnight past, arose from dislike, at
the possibility that a similarly excited
trade revival might be foreshadowed by
it. Conclusions cannot safely be drawn
at present from a stock market demonstration whose life has as yet been
brief.

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Market Outlook Uncertain.

"Perhaps it is fortunate that the surrounding circumstances of the uncertainties of the European war and the problems of post-belium reconstruction are such as to inspire the coming business revival, at any rate, with a reasonable caution. Perhaps, also, it is well for the general interest that the legislation the general interest that the legislation and jurisprudence of the past is years has placed a barrier in the way of unbridled financial combination, amalgamation and exploitation. These would not come in any case very quickly; the European situation being what it is they might not come at all.

"Two years elapsed after the Wall street industrial boom of 189 before the wilder of the financial promotion swept the country. But it is just as well to know that, if such tendencies were again to return, there is a very effective rope to the balloon.

"Stock values made wide gains en the week. Yesterday's market was near the high point."

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# NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Prices Score New High Record on the Week on Heavy Buying Demand.

in the spot markets and is, therefore, hardly likely to be the result of manipulation. The market is a broad one and its stability may be said to reflect the beneficent effect of the Smith-Lever law, which has forever knit together the spots and futures markets of this country, to the end that a steady and persistent spot demand cannot be nullified by a manipulated future market.

Nothing but the demand for spots has lifted the price of cotton to its present level. With an ample supply of cotton for present needs the question arises—at what price will demand slacken?

What a manufacturer can pay for his raw material is determined by the price at which he can sell his finished product. At present dry goods are keeping pace with the advance in the price of cotton; in fact, mill men have had less trouble in making prices than in making deliveries. The mills of the United States, though, have again overstayed their market. This is no new performance for them, and talk of hard times and narrow margin of profits is the result of bad judgment in delaying their purchases until after an advance of \$10 per bale.

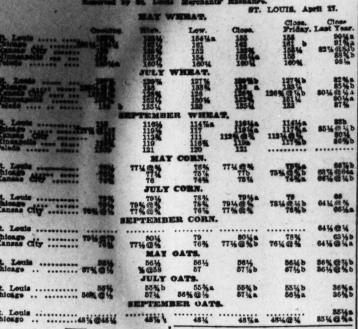
Canadian mills and mills in Europe purchased largely of low priced cotton, and kept their supplies slightly ahead of their needs. The Japanese did this, too. Everybody but the shrewd Yankee, Now the situation is that United States mills must keep forcing up the price of goods to maintain a parity with the price of cotton, and the foreign manufacturer with a lot of low-priced cotton on hand is reaping a harvest on his Government contracts wherever the war has not interfered with his business.

Mills in Tight Position.

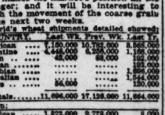
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Price Jumps Ten Cents on a Run-in of Big Shorts-Corn and Oats Also Score Sharp Gains

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.



It was a runaway market in wheat last week, and prices on the July option closed over 10 cents higher than the preceding week's finals.
There was nothing particularly bullish in the market news, but the
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and a Man of "Pep", Marguerite Martyn Says

Women Too Conscientiously Literal, He Tells Her



Dr. McCracken Says the Feminist Movement Is Merging Into the Masculine Movement.

JOKES AT OWN EXPENSE

Double Standard of Morals and Honor Will Cease to Exist, He Says on Visit Here.

By Marguerite Martyn.

"W Yes, overly conscientious." That is a concession from olmaster, isn't it, old school-

And it was the head of Vassar College who said it—Vassar, enshrined in countless novels of generations gone by, as the seat of blue-stockism and uncompromising puritan-

But Vassar, with her new presiint, seems bent upon trying, in more

ays than one, to live down whatways than one, to live down whatreputation she may have acired for pedantry,

They sent Dr. Henry Noble Mc-acken, president of two months' inding, to the West on a three-fold ssion, so he told me, to observe ication where many interesting exalumnae; to look over prospects increasing the endowment of Vas-

However that may be, a short and fouring car of Mrs. Philip N. Moore, from her residence, where she is stopping, to Central High School, ere he was to keep the first ap-nument of a completely filled day destroyed all previous notions that a college president must be venerable, gray, spectacled, forbidding, and substituted an impression of geniality, virility, vim, in a word "pep."

Story Told on Himself. does not hesitate to use the language of the day, so why should I? Anyway, he set me bad example when he presently told the high school students this

was upon one of the first ocssemblage of Vassar students, early ne morning before the building had

Tou know how distressing that noise to a speaker upon any occasion, and this time I was particularly rattled. Aftget papers 800 words in length upon a given subject. As a usual thing he will get papers 800 words in length—not 802 seward I called the janitor over to my words, nor 789 words, but 800 words office and held a warm session, myself precisely. furnishing the heat. You must be on hand when the buildings are to be used and see that the steam pipes are in



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man, squared his shoulders, stiffened his elbows, looked down upon me as I 'Times are changing so rapidly that sat, and said: 'Well, little one, who are soon feminism will be a forgotten

and the authorship of a long list of books, but I mean no irreverence when I say that if he were not already mar-

rather than as a college president.

Having understood that in times not

Vassar and Feminism.

movement?" I inquired.
"Katherine Bement Davis, Commis-

sioner of Corrections in New York, is a "Honor," he told the students, "has Vassar graduate." replied Dr. McCrack-had separate definitions as applied to en. "Julia Lathrop, secretary of the Children's Burcau, Department of Labor, at Washington, is a Vassar gradu-

"I think the nature of their achievements shows Vassar to have been, all along, at the front of the feminist movement. I am a suffragist myself and I think all of us at Vassar, with the exteachers of a past generation are suffragists."

The women he mentioned are notable examples, indeed. None higher or nearer to participation in affairs of state in this country.

"But what has become of all the other Vassar graduates?" I remarked. And if expected the usual discourse, protesting the high marriage rate among col-lege women, and arguments to offset the statements that higher education in-terferes with woman's fulfillment of her natural and supreme destiny, I was

"The reason why women have not distinguished themselves more frequently in the world of large affairs is ecause they are too conscientious. Yes,

"By that I mean they are too literal" too hair-splitting in the sense of duty. acome thoroughly heated, and the adiators had 'the clank.'

And literalness handicaps imagination.

"At Vassar, an instructor may ask

> "Give an earnest young woman on side of a discussion to uphold and she will present that side assigned to her oroughly, completely, to the utmost of her ability, however contrary her

private views may be.
"It is a most difficult thing to start and sustain a spontaneous discussion at Vassar. I do not criticise the women of this college nor women elsewhere. The fault is due to the centuries of oppression which is woman's heritage. They still take orders and obey. Admirable virtues, but not stimulating to the inspiration and initiation necessary to the large schemes and plans men conceive and put into effect."

Ideal of Domesticity.

ON'T you think it is the men who are in need of education before women are permitted to initiate? Do you think the time ever will come when marriage, to be success-

ful, does not put an end to woman's worldly career?" I asked. worldly career?" I asked.
"I think that time already has come,"
was the quick response. "It is my observation that a husband usually is
proud of any distinguished worldly
achievement of his wife. There are about as many women nourishing the ideal of domesticity as men, and about as many men as women. So domesticity always will be able to take care of it-

working order before the doors are making me feel how lacking in ititiative pened, I was telling him.
"The janitor, a great big hulk of a but cautiously broaching the subject of

you?"

Now, I never would have thought of Dr. McCracken as "little one," and it must have been a pretty husky janitor who would.

who would.

"Who's Who" attributes to him many need to feel that one is dealing with chlevements in educational fields, women as differentiated from men. In chairs at Harvard, Yale and Smith, a whole alphabet of letters after his name, minds."

There was no opportunity to ask why. I say that if he were not already married one could picture him in circles where football stars are the ideal, the hero in a still potential college romance, rather than as a college president.

Having understood that in times not Having understood that in times not Having understood that in times not long past, the then president of Vas-sar had forbidden the organization of a suffrage society, there, in the car, I approached the subject rather caultiously.

WENT inside to listen further to addressed the entire student body assembled,

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"A few weeks ago Mt. Holyoke

of the school year. Four young blush. women and two judges faced a like team at the rival college. Weeks of Larger Conception of Truth. drill and discussion gave each side the assurance of being able to meet the challenge of the oppenents at every point and it was a dearly

precision, the judges retired and when finally a verdict was arrived at it was found that Mt. Holyoke and Was are it was found that Mt. Holyoke her error.

Now, Vassar is not in the habit of being defeated in debates. It celebrated by Mt. Holyoke and Vassar's team prepared to return ig-

"That may console some of you here." A murmur of appreciation spread through the student body and Vassar met in debate, one of the and some of the faculty grouped

most important and fateful contests upon the stage were seen to to

to be done? For the moment nothfought contest. The decision was ing was done. Vassar said, We to be awarded by an accounting of are your guests here. It is not for points made, delivery, team-work, us to complain." Nor did they mur-etc. mur or breathe a protest. It was 'The score was kept with great one month before the decision was

women for what they are and men for what they are and men for what they try to be. But we are approaching the time when those two positions will coalesce. Double standards of morality and honor will cease to exist."

And then, lest you may have gatha word would have turned the tide

in their favor, was a trial indeed. "Yet for four weeks those four young woman kept that secret. 'Who will say that men have

different or a superior code of honor than women? Who will say that, whatever frailty in that direction is attributed to the old-fashioned woman, the modern woman cannot keep a secret?"

Formal Opening of Italian Garden

Formal Opening of Italian Gardes
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colors, will greet the visitors as they
enter the court from the flower house. enter the court from the flower house. The Italian Garden is in the open court formed by the various houses of the new conservatory. The gardens are laid off in formal designs, divided by

walks bordered by privet hedges and crnamented with fountains and garden larger conception of truth and seats. At the west side of the garder is a long pergola which will be covered with wistaria before the summer is over Every month will be marked by a different floral display in the floral

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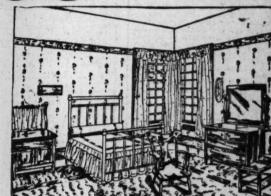
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DOPHLIMANN—Asleep in Jesus, Priday, April 16, 1915, at 12134 p.m. Howeved depthis, and the state of Mrs. William Bohimann, dear sister of Mrs. William Bohimann, and our dear sister). The state of Mrs. William Hermann, are get 39 years. The state of Mrs. William Hermann, and our dear sister of Mrs. William Hermann, and our dear sister of the protection of the protection of the state of the protection of the protection of the state of the protection of the pro

DEATHS

Funeral Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2019 Crittenden street.

MAI.SH—Entered into rest on Friday, April 16, 1915, at 2:30 a. m., Michael J. Walsh, husband of the late Mary Walsh, father of Edward L., William J., Margaret I., Ellen, and the late James and Joseph Walsh.

Funeral on Monday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 3410 Thomas street, to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

(cf)

WAI.TON—On Friday, April 16, 1915, at 8:50 p. m., Anna Walton (nee Shehan), relict of Dr. George Walton and dearly beloved mother of T. G. Walton and Mrs. Nellie Nims and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral Monday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4239 Shenandoah avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Private, Motor. Pueblo (Colo.), Chicago and Taylorville (III.) papers please copy.

WEBER—Entered into rest on Friday, April 16, 1915, at 1:10 a. m., after a short illness, Albert Weber, beloved husband of Elizabeth Weber (nee Cline), beloved father of Lottie Stevens (nee Weber), Albert T., Harry, William, Walter and Fred Weber, and our dear brother, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3620A South Broadway, to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Fire Department, Engine Co. No. 3.

WIEDNER—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 17, 1915, at 7:25 a. m.,

Officers and members of Monroe Lodge No. 341, K of P., dear sirs and brothers, you are hereby notified that Brother George Romacker of 310 East Espenschied street, of this lodge, will be buried Monday, April 19 at 2 p. m. All members desiring to attend funeral kindly inform the undersigned before noon on said date. Fraternally yours,
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WASHINGTON, 3209—Beautiful, 2d floor rooms, newly decorated, light housekeeping, free Bell phone, running hot water, all conveniences. WEST END PL., 518 (near Grand and Olive)

-Connecting rooms; all conveniences; also single housekeeping, with gas, \$2.

ADRINS, 4100-3 large trous and second-floor front room, bath, light, conveniences.

ALLEN, 1020-Furnished room in German family, 34 floor.

ARSENAL, 2814-Three beautiful rooms, again ARSENAL 261 — Three beautiful rooms, near Benton Park.

ARSENAL 3526A—Neatly furnished hall room; all conveniences; 3 car lines.

ARSENAL, 3934—Nice bright furnished room in private family; modern residence; opposite park; both phones.

BLAINE 4238—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; elec. lights; laundry; pri, fam. BENTON PL., 5—Clean, newly furnished housekeeping rooms; gas ranges; private park; very modein.

BENTON PL., 31—Neatly furnished front room; cool and all modern conveniences; private family. ienton; cool and all modern convenience, rivate family.

Fivate family.

South exposure, nicely furnished room, have and cold running water; pleasant surroundings; reasonable, Sidney 1539W.

BOTANICAL, 4146—Neatly furnished south room, for one or two; modern; Park and convenience. room, for one or two; modern; Para and Compton cars. BROADWAY, 2700 S.—Furnished room, light BROADWAY, 8711 S.—Nicely furnished front room; also room for light house-keeping; all conveniences; southern exposure; home like.

CALIFORNIA, 3225—4 rooms, bath, stable, CAROLINE, 8637—Three large rooms, gas, water; rent 88; under rooms. CAROLINE, 8637—Three large tooms, gas, water: rent \$8; under rooms.

CASTLEMAN, 3903—Rooms, hotel service; with home conveniences; phone.

CHEROKEE, 1942—Nicely furnished from room; private family; car convenient.

CHEROKEE, 1959—Room and Ritchen, 2d floor front; newly painted and papered.

CLEVELAND, 4177—Newly furnished from room, southern exposure, private residences. also room with kitchen privileges. Phone irand 503R. FOLSOM, 3672A—Furnished room, with pri-vate family; all modern conveniences; with rolsom, 3639A—One double room, also hal and 3238W.

tAND, 3445 S.—2 front connected rooms
ideal for doctor or dentist.

(AND, 1458 S.—Neatly furnished rooms Siectric lights, bath, GRAND, 1123A S.—Neatly furnished rooms, \$2 up: housekeeping privileges. (7) GRAND, 3190A S.—Well-turnished room for 1 or 2; continuous hot water; phone Sidney 279, Victor 2409X.

GRAND, 3523 S.—7 elegant rooms, water heat; and sidney are heat and sidney are sidney are heat and sidney are sidney ney 279. Victor 2409X.
GRAND, 3528 S.—7 elegant rooms; bath; het
water heat; all modern conveniences; rent
reasonable.
GRAND, 3130 S.—Single front room; private family; free phone; near Tower Grove
Park.
GRAND, 3204 S.—Single front room for
gentleman; every convenience; private
family,
GRAVOIS, 3409—Music teacher wishes to
share comfortable, wall there is no come. with 1 or 2 ladies employed; use sewing machine.

GEYER, 2755—Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping.

GEYER, 2755—Three large rooms, quiet place; all to yourself; reasonable rent, generally furnished from rooms, with all conveniences; \$2 up.

GEYER, 2688A—Two nicely furnished from rooms, with all conveniences; \$2 up.

GEYER, 2749—Very pretty back room; exception for 1 person; housekeeping if developing for 1 person; housekeeping if developing for 2 person; housekeeping if developing for 2 person; housekeeping if developing for 2 persons unfurnished; also large from rooms, unfurnished; also large from room with alcove; reasonable.

HARTFORD, \$608—Two connecting south rooms, hot-water; best locality; het water hoat; electify showers; \$idney 114.

HARTFORD, \$610—Laving room and bedroom, connecting, well furnished; conveniences; gas plate. HARTFORD, owner the connecting, well furnished; connecting, well furnished; connecting plate. HENRIETTA, 2841—Two front rooms for housekeeping; also I sleeping room, HENRIETTA, 2722—2 connecting furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; also front rooms for light housekeeping; also front rooms for light housekeeping; also front rooms. HENRIETTA. 2722—3 connecting furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; also suitable for gents.

HICKORY, 1218—Neatly furnished rooms, HICKORY, 1202—Nicely furnished front rooms, with bath.

HICKORY, 2034—4 light rooms; large yard and garden; bath, elsective light futures; newly papered; \$16; epec.

HICKORY, 2000—Connecting front rooms for housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry; 2.0 week.

HUMPHREY, \$457ALarge front room in private family; 1 or 2 mea; southern exposure private family; 1 or 1 mea; southers exposure:
ILLINOIS, 8531—Two nice light rooms and kitchen; 3d floor, gas, water reat per month.
IDAHO, 4827—Nicely furnished front read in quiet neighborhood; convenient to cars.

INDIANA, 8622-2 or 8 rooms; water, gas

Closel.
JEFFERSON, 1901 B.—Neatly furnished for rentleman or housekeeping. O JEFFERSON, 2211 S.—Neetly furnished to room, 1.50.
JEFERSON, 2211 S.—Neetly furnished for room, 1.50.
JEFERSON, 1908 & Furnished room, newly papered; reduced to \$1.50. week.
TEFFERSON, 2117 S.—Beautiful furnishe front room, with all conveniences; \$1.50.

front room, with all conveniences; the week.

JUNIATA, 2846—South room, modern conveniences for gentleman; references contanged; phone Grand 408.

JUNIATA, 3860—Two neatly furnished connecting front rooms for gentlemen; good meals; private home.

KENNETT Pla. 1817—Nice consecting home.

Resping rooms; also small sleeping rooms bath, gas; conveniences.

KNOX 2014—S goods 23 floor, with gas; lackledge, 3430—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, single or connecting.

LAFAYETTE. 2615—Nice light 2d floor well furnished room for 1 or 2; \$2.

LAFAYETTE. 2856—Furnished front room; gentlemen or couple; Bell phone.

LAFAYETTE, 1705—Two nicely furnished front connecting rooms; water and gas; housekeeping; \$8.50.

LAFAYETTE, 1832—Nicely furnished 2 front rooms, for 2 men; single beds; with board; sil conveniences. LAFAYETTE, 1566—Furnished front con rooms for light housekeeping, gas, bath, private family. LAFAYETTE, 2818A—Large, cool, pleasant room, for gentlemen; separate closets, pri-vate porch, southern exposure; board if de-sired. vate porch, southern exposure; coard if de-sired.

LA SALLE, 1320—Large room, light house-keeping; gas; no objection to child.

LA SALLE, 1817—Southern exposed front room for light housekeeping; reasonable. (7)

LEMP, 2805—Five rooms, \$14.

LIERMAN, 3637—Nice room, furnished or unfurnished; 81.50 week.

McREE, 3828A—Large light furnished room, small family; Park or Grand car. Grand 2829M.

MAGNOLIA, 3415A—5 rooms, all convenien-ces; ince neighborhood; \$25. room, smail family; Park or Grand car.
Grand 28:9M.
MAGNOLJA, 3415A—5 rooms, all conveniences: nice neighborhood; \$25.
MENARD, 18:31—Three rooms; very convenient; rent cheap; inquire next door.
MICHIGAN, 1:07A—Three rooms, water, gas, laundry, newly decorated; \$10.
MINNESOTA, 4457—Three rooms, bath, hot and cold water, screens, upstairs, and cold water, screens, upstairs, downers home; connecting; hot-water heat, owner's home; cheap; desirable tenant. Viotor 2085J.
MISSISSIPPI, 1434—Nice furnished second-floor front room for gents; also light house-keeping; facing park.
MISSISSIPPI, 1430—Fine cool sleeping or house-keeping rooms, gas, bath, \$1, \$2, \$2, 50, up. SSOURI, 1411—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; opposite Lafayette Park. o light.

1623—Single or double room, opposite Lafayette Park; electric lights; all nvenlences; home cooking; reasonable. posite lattayers home cooking; reason conveniences; home cooking; reason 3150, 1631—Connecting rooms, third floor; large yard for children.

\*\*MORRISON, 102A—Connecting and other housekeeping rooms; cooking gas, launhousekeeping room: in private family.

BERRASKA, 3546—Third floor, 3 rooms, combination fixtures; ront \$8.

BBRASKA, 1554—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping; suitable for couple; all con-OHIO, 3800-Large room and kitchen; all OHIO, 3200 - Large to conveniences.

PARK, 2909 - Second floor, front room; southern exposure; sleeping or house-keeping; refined people. (68)

PARK, 2720 - Neatly furnished front room, private family; free phone; all conveniences.

tOOM-Reasonable. Call 2820 Park. \*\*COOM—Reasonable. Call 2820 Park.

\*\*ROOM—Furnished, for gentleman; strictly grivate family. Grand 8807W.

\*\*ACOMS—Three, large; \$0; in big brick house. East of Spring av. on Winnebago.

\*\*ROOMS—Two, nicely furnished, front; light house least of Spring av. on Winnebago.

\*\*ROOMS—Two, nicely furnished, front; light house exposure, private family, near Lafayette Park. Box O-188, Post-Dispatch.

\*\*ROOMS—Two, nicely furnished, front; light for Exposure, private family, near Lafayette Park. Box O-188, Post-Dispatch.

\*\*RUSSELL, 2841A—1 nice room, single or couble, for 2 young men or young ladies.

\*\*RUSSELL, 2642—Furnished rooms; private; hoard optional. Sidney 8811.

\*\*RUSSELL, 3656A—Furnished front parlor, near Grand, Park car; all conveniences; i weekly. veekly, SELL, 2732—Nicely furnished housekeep-rooms, single or en suite; also hall roard it desired; bath, gas; private; reatable.

T. ANGE, 1815—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, \$1,25; hallroom, 75c.

T. ANGE, 1027—Housekeeping rooms, furmished or unfurnished; also sleeping rooms;
respectable people.

T. ANGE, 1112—8 rooms, complete for
housekeeping; gas, laundry, large lawn;
water, kitchen; family or couple; \$4. Inuniter 1112 Chouteau av.

T. VINCENT, 2928—Second-floor from
room; private family; electric light, free
hall phone; board optional.

T. VINCENT, 2551—Lovely southern exsomed upstairs front room; well furmined; gentlemen or couple.

SIAW, 3804—Two newly furnished rooms,
with or without board; private family,
BMMPLE, 1363A—Second-floor front rooms,
with or without board; private family,
BMMPLE, 1363A—Second-floor front rooms,
with or without board; private family,
BMMPLE, 1363A—Second-floor front rooms,
suitable for gentlemen; home of couple;
nd other roomers; all conveniences,
sitenandoah, 3648—Nicely furnished
rooms, for light housekeeping,
SIENANDOAH, 3648—Nicely furnished
room, private family,

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HENANDOAH, 3648—Nicely furnished
room, all conveniences; 20 per week, [7]

FERNANDOAH, 3648—Nicely furnished
room, all conveniences; 20 per week, [7]

FERNANDOAH, 3609—Nicely furnished front
roomers.

ON PL., 2831-Large southern exposed m with excellent board; references ex-

BOYLE, 15 N.-2 neatly furnished from rooms, ladies or men employed, or for couall conveniences; Bell phone, hot water heat.

CABANNE, 5209—Well-furnished, attractive housekeeping rooms; south front; modern home. Forest 3896.

CABANNE, 5577A—Neatly furnished front room; southern exposure, modern conveniences. Forest 2541W.

CATES, 5209—I room, furnished or unfurnished, to lady employed.

CATES, 5176A—Furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping; Hodiamont car. Delmar 3899R. Mittout Houseasterna, and State Research and State Research and State Research and Research and Research Research and Research and Research Research and Research Res ATES, 5190—Large, vate tamily, Hodiamont car, \$10 monors to 6073R.

ATES, 5087—2 nice rooms, \$4.50 per week; twin beds; people employed; Forest 4256W.

CATES, 5021A—"Near King's Highway"; gentlemen; south hall room with porch; 2 family.

Belt: southern ex Forest 4256W.

CATES. 5021A—"Near King's Highway"; gentlemen; south hall room with porch. 2 in family.

CATES. 5501—Corner Belt; southern exposure, furnished single front room; all conveniences; reasonable.

CATES. 5102A—Large front room for gentleman; private family; \$10 per month. Forest Steby Vate family; \$10 per month. Porest Steby Vate family; \$10 per month. Porest Steby Vate family; \$10 per month. Porest Personable.

CATES, \$518—2 rooms, newly decorated; private residence; all conveniences; good board; residence; all the property of the property o COOK, 3024—Furnished housekeeping room; all conveniences.
COOK, 3662—Nice, airy room for gentleman; private family; \$1.50 week.
COOK, 4048—Rooms, unfurnished or furnished; hot and cold water; gas.
COOK, 4622—Light housekeeping rooms, 2d floor, front; free phone; all conveniences.
COOK, 3221—Large front room for housekeeping; so. ex.; all conve; 35 week.
COOK, 4871—Large, housekeeping rooms, with PARK, 2003A—Elegant furnished front room opposite Lafayette Park; southern expo Accepting 80. ex.; all convs.; 33 week.

OK., 4371—Large, housekeeping rooms,
with gas; \$2.50; Lindeil 2721W.

OK., 4294—Large front room, furnished;
adults only, all conveniences; private famLindeil 4897.

OK., 3730—Two beautiful furnished first
and second floor connecting housekeeping
oms, gas range, phone and bath; reas.

OK., 3730—Two unfurnished front connecting rooms, gas, bath and phone; \$2.50

r week. complete; for nousekeeping, electric lights.

PARK, 2338—Large furnished room; light housekeeping; electric light, bath, phone; everlooking park; 83.50.

ARK, 2900—Furnished room, with acove, second-floor front; gentlemen or house-PARK, 2718A—Neatly furnished front room; private family; all conveniences; PENNSYLVANIA, 3534—Three rooms and bath. \$15; two weeks' rent free. y. . 5668—Rooming or privilege light sekecping: \$2; modern conveniences; ern exposure: convenient to cars. . 3668—Connecting rooms, housekeep-3d floor; also rooms for sleeping, 2d OOK, 4142—Nice, large room for housekeep-ing, \$2.25 per week, including gas, phone \$2, \$2.50; housekeeping if desired; litney service.

DELMAR BL., 3726—Furnished, second floor rooms, \$2, \$3; large room with kitchenette, \$4.25. housekeeping, \$2, \$3; large room with kitchenette, \$4.25. housekeeping rooms; porcelain sink, gas range, icebox, all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 4055—Conveniences; free phone; price reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4035—Furnished room, second floor front; electric lights, \$2 week, Lindell 3958. robmers.

HENANDOAH, 3867—3 furnished rooms; orivate family; electric light; gas range; al; conveniences; reasonable.

HENANDOAH, 4026a—Neatly furnished room, 1 or 2; private family; bath, electricity, hot, cold water.

HENANDOAH, 3639a—Neatly furnished room for one or two gentlemen; convenient to 3 % cars; all conveniences. Phone Grand 20117. sonable (2)

DELMAR BL., 8942—Nicely furnished front rooms; suitable for couple or gents; phone conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3870—Furnished rooms or housekeeping; electric light; Bell phone. DELMAR BL., \$707—Suite of 2 rooms; furnished complete; cooking gas. running

ROOMS FOR RENT-WEST AYARD, 917—Housekeeping rooms, 2d flo room; all conveniences, personable, casonable, casonable, fax Large, well-furnished, light SAYARD, 784 Large, well-furnished, light floor; use of kitchen; all conveniences. rooms; first floor; use of kitchen; all conveniences.

BELL, 3719—Two connecting unfurnished rooms, or one furnished; running water; bath; owner's home; reasonable.

BELL, 3080—Neat, clean south-exposed room, furnished, and kitchenette; all conveniences; phone; reasonable.

BELT, 440—Three rooms and bath; \$12.

HOYLE, 316 N.—Nice Iurnished room on 2d floor; reasonable; hot water; Bell phone. B. JYLE, 315 N.—Furnished rooms to housekeeping, 2d floor; convenient; Bell housekeeping, 2d floor; convenient; Bellichone; reasonable.

SURD, 1428—Three rooms and bath, \$15.

SURD, 1367A—Two or three rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, all convenences: laundry; gas: rent \$15 per month.

SURD, 1365—Lady owning hone would rent two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, sall. bath, laundry, lawn and swings; southern exposure; all conveniences; very reasonable; strictly private. Delmar 3452R.

ABBANNE, 5141—Nice roon, private family, all conveniences; Bell phone, hot water leat. DELMAR BL., \$707—Suite of 2 rooms; furnished complete; cooking sag. running ter and all; to a couple.

DELMAR BL., \$707—Suite of 2 rooms; furnished complete; cooking sag. running ter and all; to a couple.

DELMAR BL., \$605—Rooms; nergit furnished for light housekeeping; sag. bath, hot water; phone.

DELMAR BL., \$606—Large furnished room, gentleman or couple; housekeeping; sag. bath, hot water; phone.

DELMAR BL., \$606—Large furnished room, gentleman or couple; housekeeping; sag. bath, hot water; phone.

DELMAR BL., \$606—Large furnished room, gentleman or couple; housekeeping; sag. bath, but water; phone.

DELMAR BL., \$606—Large furnished room, gentleman or couple; every convenience; telephone; every reasonable.

DELMAR BL., \$606—Large furnished rooms, gentleman or couple; every convenience; telephone; responsible.

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DELMAR BL., \$606—Large furnished grooms, gentleman or couple; every convenience; telephone; responsible.

DELMAR BL., \$606—Housekeeping; gentleman grooms, gentleman or couple; every convenience; very responsible.

DELMAR BL., \$606—Housekeeping; gentleman grooms, gentleman groo

ROOMS FOR RENT-WEST ELMAR BL., 4628A-Two beautiful nished front rooms for gantleman or couple; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL. 4637-Light housekeeping
rooms; kitchenette; running water; gas, electric lights; phone; reasonable.

DELMAR BL. 4431-Single room; also connecting room for gentlemen or couple employed; dectricity; phone.

DELMAR BL. 5151-Nicety furnished
rooms, in private family; breakfast if
desired.

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DELMAR BL. 8887-Light, cheerful room,
for gentlemen or housekeeping; meders;
reasonable. DELMAR BL., \$887—Light, cheerful room, for gentlemen or housekeeping; modern; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., \$868—Beautiful, second-floor front; other rooms: clean, well turnished; hot water; phone.

DELMAR BL., \$212A—Large outside room, electricity, walking distance Forest Park, \$8,50 weekly: Forest \$22.

DELMAR BL., \$239—Newly furnished, large, 2d floor front room, very reasonable, all conveniences. Lindell 2818 R.

DELMAR BL., \$371—Nicely furnished rooms, 2d floor front and other rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; all modern conveniences; private family; free Bell phone, blenty hot water; all front rooms. (7)

DELMAR 4017—2, 3 or \$ rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; all modern conveniences; private family; free Bell phone, blenty hot water; all front rooms. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5371—Newly furnished outside light rooms, in steam heated, fire proof apartment house; \$10 to \$20 month, thene Long, Forest 7755.

DELMAR BL., 3741—Lovely, furnished light housekeeping rooms; also list-floor front rooms, for one or two gentlemen; good home; every convenience; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 5137—Rooms, single or ensuite; light, airy, continuous hot water; modern conveniences; numerous bath rooms, home comforts; immaculate; references; investigate.

DELMAR BL., 4107—3 unfurnished, first vestigate.

DELMAR BL. 4107-3 unfurnished, first floor; light, fuel, hot bath; \$15 monthly; also from and connecting or single, furnished complete for housekeeping; \$2.50 up; nished complete for housekeeping; \$2.00 up, decorated.

EASTON, 4342—Large furnished room; gas, bath; \$1.75 week.

EASTON, 5960A—Neatly furnished front room, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen.

EASTON, 4582—Room for couple or two ladles; use of kitchen; home of widow,

EASTON 4419—Room and kitchen, furnished complete for laundry; curtain stretchers; \$2.50 weekly.

(7) EASTON 4419—Room and kitchen, für nished complete for laundry; curtai tretchers; \$2.50 weekly. (7 EASTON, 8620—Two connecting unfurnished clean rooms, with pantry, closets, sink tc. \$7. clean rooms, with pantry, closets, sink, etc. \$1. EASTON, 4242 Two front rooms, closets, bath, porch, gas, newly decorated; \$2.25 weekly.
ETZEL, 6540 Two-room cottage; \$4 per month.

SUCLID. 1239—Nicely furnished, clean, private family, reasonable; homelike, convenient to Page care.

EVANS, 3912—Neatly furnished front room; ladles or gentlemen; conveniences; one, \$2 and two \$3.

[TUCLID. 788 N.—Neatly furnished room; conveniences; reasonable.

EVANS, 4216—2 or 8 rooms, for housekeeping, all conveniences. EVANS, 3729—Hall room; neatly furnished; BYANN, 3729—Hall room; neatly furnished; all conveniences; \$1.25.

EVANN, 4255—One or two front rooms, southern exposure, second floor, hot water heat, conveniences; phone, kitchen privileges if desired.

FINNEY, 3650—Neatly furnished room; also for light housekeeping; near Grand av.

FINNEY, 37164—Dandy room for 1 or 2 girls; housekeeping or kitchen privileges.

FINNEY, 3724—Two furnished rooms; housekeeping; private family; bath, gas; \$4 weekly. Y. String, all modern conveniences; also small room; reasonable.

FINNEY, 3782-Large front, housekeeping room, gas, Bell phone; ice furnished; \$1, no children.

FINNEY, 3712-One or two rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping; gas, bath, phone. none. INNEY, 3727—Newly furnished light room; southern exposure; bath, sultable fo FINNEY, 3/27—Newly furnished light rooms, southern exposure; bath, suitable for couple or gentlemen.

FOREST PARK BL., 4479—Fine furnished rooms; bath; in private family.

FOREST PARK BL., 4340—Neatly furnished room for 2 gentlemen; single teds; reasonable. le.

DREST, 4012—Two furnished front house keeping or sleeping rooms; plano, bath FOREST. 4012—Two furnished front house keeping or sleeping rooms: plano, bath. electric: widow's home.
FOREST PARK BL., 3987—Connecting rooms for light housekeeping: also neatly furnished rooms; both phones.
FOREST PARK BL., 4007—Front room, for 2 gentlemen, private family. Kinloch Delmar 3961R.
FOUNTAIN, 4928—Nicely furnished room; FOUNTAIN, 4928—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure: strictly private home. Fooms, Market States of the Control nished Fooms; also Rousekeeping. 1479W.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 812 N.—Large, southern exposed room, electric light, Hodiamont and Olive cars, no other roomers. Forest 5498.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1262A N.—Large, cool, weil-furnished front room; modern apartment; continuous hot water; for one or two gentlemen or couple. Mortos 1968W. gentiemen or couple. Morroe 1968W.

LACLEDE, 4898—2 large furnished front rooms, housekeeping, 44 per week,

LACLEDE, 3895—Large 2d-story front and alcove room; two beds, suitable for two or four gentlemen; electric lights; fine lawn.

LACLEDE, 4812—Nicely furnished front rooms; all conveniences; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Delmar 3798J.

LINDELL BL., 4610—Clean, neatly furnished room, conveniences; day or week; living room, plano.

LINDELL BL., 8031—Southern exposure; room. Rell phone, nice cool place for the summer.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

MAPLE, 5055—Exceptionally, fine, large 2d story room; 2 large windows, for 2 engiosed; private family; home comforts; references. Forest 1724 W.

MARYLAND, 4111—Neatly furnished room, for formit man, 22 per week.

MARYLAND, 4152—Large front room; with grivate family. However, 124 week.

MARYLAND, 4152—Large front room; more furnished rooms. Delmar 34651.

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MARYLAND, 410—Elegantly furnished rooms; everything immaculately clean and sanitary; hot-water heat, electric lights, for convenience; single or connecting and every convenience; single or connecting and conveniences; s ROOMS FOR RENT-WEST | ROOMS FOR RENT-WEST MORGAN, 4635—One second and one third floor rooms, reasonable; convenient to two car lines.

MORGAN, 4601—Neatly furnished large room for housekeeping or gentlemen; electric light; reasonable; phone.

MORGAN, 4601—First-floor front; beau fifulls furnished, well cleaned; \$3.50; ceble or sentlemen. (7)

MORGAN, 4430—Bedroom and kitchen, furnished for housekeeping; running water, bath, gas, phone.

MORGAN, 4030—Two ladies employed can find lovely room with privilege of kitchen with lady living alone; very cheap.

MORGAN, 4562—Two beautiful iront rooms in modern home, furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences. with lady living alone: very cheap.

MORGAN, 4302—Two beautiful front rooms in modern home, furnished or unfurnished, all conveniences.

MORGAN, 4301—Beautiful front room; southern exposure; parler, plane, phone; congenial people; home comforts.

MORGAN, 4501—Bront room; with alcove; furnished light housekeeping; linen and gass included; \$12 month.

(7) MORGAN, 4318—Nicely furnished front room, gas range, hot bath, \$8; réfrigerator. Lindell 2988.

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MORGAN, 4318—Attractive housekeeping suite; clean, comfortable and complete as your home; low rent.

NEWSTEAD, 132 N—Light, unfurnished room. lady or couple; kitchen privilege.

NEWSTEAD, 132 N—Rooms, home privileges; conveniences; Hodiamont, car.

NORTH MARKET, 5071A—Nicely furnished room; convenient Hodiamont, wellston. Hamilton cars; conveniences; gents preferred.

OLIVE, 3975—Large, newly furnished room, 3 to 4 windows each; phone.

OLIVE, 3253—Firnished rooms for men only; hot water, electric lights, bath.

OLIVE, \$700—Comfortable rooms for couples or gentlemen; all conveniences; reasonable rooms, hot water, electric lights, bath.

OLIVE, \$700—Comfortable rooms for couples or gentlemen; all conveniences; reasonable rooms, hot water, electric light, free phone.

OLIVE, 4092—Housekeeping and furnished rooms, hot water, electric light, free phone, the state of rooms, hot water, electric light, robbons.

OLIVE, 4008 Light housekeeping rooms; floor; hot water laundry; phone; ga floor; hot water: laundry; phone; gas, electricity; reasonable, (1)
OLIVE, 4217A—Nicely furnished room, in private family; all conveniences; reasonable; 3d floor,
OLIVE, 3810—Clean, bright, well-furnished rooms; modern conveniences electricity; \$2 up: Lindell 5479W, OLIVE, 4219—Nicely furnished room; continuous hot water, electric light, phone; \$3 floor east. PAGE BL. 4002A-room, bath, electric light; free room, bath, electric light; free (7) phone.

PAGE BL., 4927—Large front room for 2 young men or couple, with all conveniences.

PAGE BL., 5865—5 and 6 rooms, electric lights, newly decorated, soil in furnace, 235; open. PAGE BL., 4126—Furnished room, for on-or two persons; all conveniences; reason PAGE BL., 4435—Suite of 2 rooms; house-keeping; electric, range, hot water; reception hall; phone.

PAGE BL., 5279—Two rooms, housekeeping; modern; private; couple or two ladies employed; nice parties.

PAGE BL., 4033—Two furnished housekeeping; prooms by parties owning their own looms. home.

DELMAR BL., 3605—Furnished front alcove room; all conveniences; first-ciass for gentleman. Lindell 4448,

PAGE BL., 4050—Two nicely furnished rooms, every convenience; private family; \$1.25, \$1.76, \$1.70, vate home, every convenience; reasonable.

PAGE BL., \$221—Two attractive rooms, second floor, furnished for housekeeping; also first floor gooms, furnished; private entrance.

PAGE BL., \$064—Furnished front room; private family; reasonable; gentlemen preferred.

PAGE BL., \$719—Front parlor and kitchen; plano, laundry, gas range, deeping, housekeeping, Lindell 58.

PAGE BL., \$0054.—Neatly furnished front room, ladies or gents employed. Forest 4852R.

PENDLETON, 1420—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, all modern conveniences. Telephone Delmar 2000X. nished rooms, all modern conveniences. Telephone Delmar 2000X.

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## MAN-TO-MAN TALKS WITH

by Berton Braley



#### No. 5-THE PHILOSOPHY OF BEING FIRED

TELLO. Bob. What! been fired? And I suppose you're all broken up about it. of O. Henry. He says what he aren't you?

Well, don't be. Hence the wholesome tang of Because it isn't these optimistic everyday talks important enough in the vernacular to the young for that.

man of today. Being fired is really too common an experience to be considered a calamity. Of course it's no fun to lose your job and not have

happened to about every man who has any get up or gimp in him. To a man with the right stuff the bounce is almost

another immediately in sight. But the same thing has

certain to be a benefit. If you were fired because you weren't good enough for the job you'll probably try to be good enough for the next one.

If you were fired because you had a narrow-minded and tight-fisted boss who doesn't know merit when he sees it you're lucky to escape so early. That's no kind of a boss to work for if you ever want to get on.

You'll find that, while industry is badly organized and everybody doesn't get the best chance in the world. a good man will get another job if he really looks for

Berton Braley is a Westerner it-and his next boss may have whose widely known magazine sense enough to work, including previous Post-Dispatch contributions, has hang on to him. been compared to the writings

If you were fired because you weren't behaving means and means what he says. yourself-it may jolt you enough to straighten you

And if you were fired for any one of a dozen

other reasons, or were "just fired," it is probably Destiny's way of bumping you out of the wrong rut into the right road.

At all events, being fired-except for crookedness —is no disgrace, and it is a fact that many a man has been saved from the slow sapping of his independence, self-reliance and initiative, and restored to proper manly courage and daring, by being fired out of a job he was afraid of losing.

When a man boasts that he's never been with but one firm and that he has never been fired, I know that he's either absolutely devoid of personality, pep, power and prowess-or that he's lying.

So don't waste breath sitting around telling people what a raw deal you got, or trying to convince them that you quit. It won't get over.

Tell 'em cheerfully that you were fired—and go after another job!

#### THOUGHTS ON LIFE AND DEATH

By Austin O'Malley, M. D., PH. D., LL. D.

A new American epigrammatist has just been introduced to the public. He is a Philadelphia physician and scholar, and his book, "Keystones of Thought," is full of brilliant, witty and sagacious aphorisms about all phases of life and literature. A measure of his quality may be pathered from the extracts that follow:

OME men live altogether outside their own souls; some live altogether within their own souls; some pass out and in; these last are the

A man's life is like a well, not like a snake-it should be measured by its depth, not by its length.

Life is a charity ball given by the leaders of society. A few dance, get their charity's worth to the last penny; and the poor stand outside the gate and watch with hungry eyes the glint of jewels in the warm air. Then comes the lackey, Death, and he says: "Madam and my Master, your carriage waits." So they go away into the dark in the carriage of the black plumes, and the dancing continues.

Our lives are waves that come up out of the ocean of eternity, break upon the beach of earth, and lapse back to the ocean of eternity. Some are sunlit, some run in storm and rain; one is a quiet ripple, another is a thunderous breaker; and once in many centuries comes a great tidal wave that sweeps over a continent; but all go back to the sea and lie equally level there.

Here on earth we are close to our friends as the roots of trees are close to one another; then comes death, and, for a while, like the trunks of the trees, we are separated; but presently we meet above as do the

The heart is a lake which, in spring, is covered with drifting petals, shadows of swallows, and bits of azure sky; in winter with ice.

Like an old woman that goes from room to room searching for her spectacles that are pushed up on her forehead, we walk all over the world looking for the peace which God has so set that our feet are constantly stumbling against it.

Life is a bubble in a lake, that glitters for an instant, bursts, and leaves not even a blur on the water; it is the leap of a minnow, which sends a tiny ripple trembling for a few inches.

Yesterday at twilight, above the hills, the Angel of Death left lying on the wan green meadow of Heaven his dewy reaping book, the crescent moon; then the Madonna passed, crooning to her Babe, and dropped near it the plucked blossom of the evening star.

We eat the kernel of life and fling God the shell.

most men positively nothing ever happens.

When a great life sets it leaves an afterglow on the sky far into

#### A NEW AMERICAN POET

An English critic and publicist, John Coreper Porcys, M. A., now lecturing in New York, declared recently that Edgar Lee Masters is one of the nation's greatest poets and the natural child of Walt Whitman." Mr. Masters is a Chicago lawyer whose poems, "Spoon River Anthology," have attracted wide attention in a St. Louis weekly. Here is a specimen of Mr. Master's verse from "Poetru."

I have known the silence of the stars and of

And the silence of the city when it pauses, And the silence of a man and a maid, And the silence of the sick When their eyes roam about the room. And I ask: For the depths Of what use is language? A beast of the field moans a few times When death takes its young. And we are voiceless in the presence of realities-We cannot speak.

A curious boy asks an old soldier Sitting in front of the grocery store, "How did you lose your leg?" And the old soldier is struck with silence, Or his mind flies away Because he cannot concentrate it on Gettysburg. It comes back jocosely. And he says, "A bear bit it off." And the boy wonders, while the old soldier Dumbly, feebly lives over

The flashes of guns, the thunder of cannon, The shrieks of the slain, And himself lying on the ground. And the hospital surgeons, the knives, And the long days in bed. But if he could describe it all He would be an artist. But if he were an artist there would be deeper Which he could not describe

And the silence of a great love, And the silence of an embittered friendship. There is the silence of a spiritual crisis. Through which your soul, exquisitely tortured, Comes with visions not to be uttered, Into a realm of higher life. There is the silence of defeat. There is the silence of those unjustly punished; And the silence of the dying, whose hand Suddenly grips yours. There is the silence between father and son When the father cannot explain his life, Even though he be misunderstood for it.

There is the silence of a great hatred.

There is the silence that comes between husband and wife. There is the silence of those who have failed: and the vast silence that covers Broken nations and vanquished leaders There is the silence of Lincoln, Thinking of the poverty of his youth. And the silence of Napoleon After Waterloo. And the silence of Jeanne d'Arc Saying amid the flames, "Blessed Jesus," Revealing in two words all sorrow, all hope, And there is the silence of age, Too full of wisdom for the tongue to utter it In words intelligible to those who have not lived

And there is the silence of the dead. If we who are in life cannot speak Of profound experience Why do you marvel that the dead Do not tell you of death? Their silence shall be interpreted

The great range of life.

EDGAR LEE MASTERS.

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HOW JESS WILLARD WON HIS WIFE

Rescued girl in runaway and overcame objections of parents, who said they didn't want a horse trader and idler in the family-Former Kansas neighbors of champion say he had a deadly hatred for work and that they never thought he'd amount to "shucks" - Declare his age is 33 years instead of 28, and show father's tombstone to prove it .: .:

UT in Pottawatomie County, Kansas, where According to the world-old eti-Jess Willard "jest growed" from a harum-quette of such rescues, the scarum lummox of a boy to the champion hero promptly demanded the who the other day signed the emancipa- hand of the heroine as his tion proclamation of the Caucasian race reward. The girl was not by inscribing his potent seal manual upon averse to repaying him in the maxillary process of Jack Johnson, the coin for which he sued, few of his old neighbors are able to indulge in the lux- but her father fell into a ury of saying: "I told you so."

In fact, at the cracker-box forums which have sat al- that Willard would make a most without adjourning since the day of the Victory valuable addition to his of Havana, not a few of the rustic wisacres are free to family in the role of son admit that they never thought Jess was "much shucks," in-law. and that his chief titles to fame, so far as they could remember, were an invincible hostility to work in any is still considered honorof its forms and a shrewdness in the ancient and honor- able and the old couplet reable profession of horse trading which would have garding the whereabouts of aroused the admiration of David Harum.

But the gossips did recall one instance of enterprise when Adam delved and on Willard's part which, had they recognized it at the time, might have seemed an early instance of that resorution which enabled the Kansan to overthrow the Black dalous as an irreconcilable Dynasty of pugdom. The incident referred to occurred enemy of all work. Ostenabout thirteen years ago, according to the neighbors, sibly he conducted a livery and was no less an exploit than Willard's winning of a stable, but his most ardu-

In the town of St. Clere, the story runs, lived one Evans, was whittling a B. B. Evans, a sort of local pooh-bah because of his stick while he sat at his financial substance. He also had a pretty daughter, ease and outwitted some Miss Hattie. One day the girl was out alone, driving a team of her father's mettlesome steeds. The animals got in horseflesh, out of her control and ran merrily away.

Directly in their galloping path, on the narrow country road, appeared another rig, and who should be seated in it but Jess Willard? He could not turn out of the road and his horse (which he was on the way to trade to some unsuspecting farmer) quickly developed infirmities of gait ominous for its prospective pur-

Just as the tongue of the Evans buggy was about to poke Willard in the back the young giant reached around and seized with his trusty right hand the bridles of the runaway horses. Like Samson dragging at the temple pillars, he thrust all his weight and strength against the bits. The horses dashed over a culvert and back upon the road, but soon the muscular prowess of the Kansas Hercules

"A scramble to the top of the fence and in a moment the heroine would be at the side of her lover." began to tell.

They slowed to a run and then a walk, and stopped. Willard was forbidden with emphasis ever to dare to by the half-disdainful title of "Hattie's husband." The grateful beauty proclaimed that Willard had to speak to Miss Evans, and for fear of treachery with-

rage when it was suggested

victim at a sbarp bargain



The champion in the days when he was a cowpuncher.

Sundays-the day consecrated in rural communities to

the gentle pastime of courtship. But love is notorious for its laughter at the expense of locksmiths. So on Sundays Willard would drive up near the Evans house. Pretty soon an attractive head would peep out of the door and reconnoiter the premises cautiously. If the coast was clear a slender figure would follow the head, and quick feet would race across the vard. Another careful glance about an agile scramble to the top of the fence, a jump down on the other side, and in a moment the heroine would be at the side of her

Thus the course of true love under difficulties ran on for three or four years. Willard surprised his neighbors, and particularly his father-in-law elect, by the persistence with which he pursued his wooing. The girl would not marry without her father's consent, but neither, she declared, would she ever marry any man except the village David Harum. So Evans at last yielded and the lovers were united. But Willard was always referred

in the family fortress itself, the gate was padlocked on are proud to claim the world's heavyweight champion Today everything is changed, and Evans and his wife £s "our son-in-law."

"We might as well be honest about it," says Mrs. Evans, the mother-in-law. "We did not like Jess at first, but he has proved a good husband. It just shows that a girl has to take a chance, and this time she Willard and his wife, who now lives in Los Angeles,

have four children, three girls and a boy, Jess Jr., 16 months old. Mrs. Willard sat in a newspaper office in Los Angeles during the fight, and remained calm during the early rounds, when the scientific black was pounding the white hope whenever and wherever he wished. And at the end, when the operator suddenly yelled: "Willard wins!" she remarked: "I knew it." Then she sent this telegram to her husband:

"Hurrah for you, Jess. I knew you would win all the time, even when the fight seemed against you. Little Jess slept through it all, until the news came that you had won and the cheering woke him up. I hope you did not get seriously hurt. That is what I think of

It was stated above that, according to Willard's former neighbors, the rescue of his wife occurred 13 years ago. No doubt someone has thought: "How could this be? Willard is now only 28 years old, and so his love af-

fair must have begun when he was only 15 years of age."

The neighbors reply that Willard is really 33 years old and not 28, and that Johnson was defeated by a man not 10, but five years his junior. As proof they lead doubting Thomases to a tombstone in the cemetery between St. Clere and Emmett, which the old-timers say marks the burial place of the prizefighter's father. The inscription records the fact that M. B. Willard died Oct. 29, 1881. The elder Willard died, local report has it, three months before the son destined to fame as the savior of the white race was born. This would make Jess 33 years of age. He was 20 years old, according



"The neighbors say that he grew up into a wild, good-natured and idle youth." SUNDAY MA AZINE-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-APRIL 18, 1911

## The Inefficiency of Modern Civilization

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y John Brisben Walker

of the foremost of American publicists and students of modern economic problems. Newspaper and magazine editor, he is not a scholar of the closet, but in a varied career as soldier, politician and business man, has been in intimate touch with practical affairs. He is now retired and lives on a farm near Debrer, and although 68 years old, maintains a keen interest in

OHN BRISBEN WALKER is one

Think of the folly which, through lack of scientific organization, permits or rather compels 480,000,000 of its 800,000,000 of workers to perform labor that is absolutely without value, so far as producing anything that adds to the comfort or happiness of mankind.

If a stockholder should go into the great factories of Standard Oil, or the Steel Trust, whose managers are reputed to have scientific skill, and find that through ignorance of the work to be done or prejudice in favor of ancient methods, they were losing more than 60 per cent of the labor of their men, what would happen? It would only need an exposure of such methods to revolutionize the system. Yet those are precisely the conditions under which our civilization does its work—60 per cent to the scrap pile.

Some thousands of human beings are engaged in various kinds of reform. Each is striking at some evil that is the natural and certain result of the system under which society labors. No sooner is an evil abolished, than ingenuity finds a new way to accomplish the same thing, but closer within the law. Conditions are growing worse instead of better.

The would-be reformers shut their eyes to the fact that they are but striking at the hydra heads of this monster which gobbles annually two-thirds of the productivity of mankind; that when a head is cut off, a new one sprouts out more dangerous than the one destroyed—and that the only hope of mankind is to destroy the monster itself.

But there are those who will deny that 60 per cent of all human effort is waste. And, strange to say, with all the scientific bodies of Europe and America at work, engaged in determining facts for the betterment of mankind, no effort has been made to analyze this waste—to determine how useful and necessary are the tasks upon which men and women expend their energies.

The assertion that 60 per cent of all human effort is wasted falls below what will in all probability be found to be the facts. It will be for scientific bodies, equipped for careful research work, to take up and complete such an analysis. But it is not impossible to outline here in brief form some of the more noticeable forms of labor which go towards making up this frightful total.

Perhaps there never was a time when it was easier to understand the menace of our existing system. Living amidst a smiling prosperity today, tomorrow the world is thrown into a cataclysm of destruction and horror. Everyone must now be convinced that there can be no safety for mankind under the system of which militarism is but a necessary phase. Following are some of the chief items of

1. First place in the inventory of waste will be given to militarism; including the men taken from useful labor, and the making of arms, armor and ammunition, the building of forts, and the endless ramifications of the business of war making.

2. In the next place, we have only to compute the hundreds of millions used upon the navies of the world to realize that this money expended upon education, upon the building of good roads, upon more perfect systems of transportation, would of itself bring an extrardinary prosperity. But so strong is the hold of the system that even while costly battleships by the half dozen are being sent to the bottom by torpedoes, our own country orders the expenditure of additional tens of millions upon constructions which even many naval men regard as obsolete.

3. Rising into even larger figures than either of the above is the duplication of effort in the world's work. Stores, drug stores, liquor stores, eigar stores upon every corner are but one of the more evident phases of this duplication.

4. A very large item of the world's waste is the labor consumed in the production of useless or badly made goods. To deceive the public into buying these, immense organizations are maintained and expenses of many kinds incurred; all that the public may be deceived and induced to invest its money in the wrong article.

5. Another loss occurs through the ignorance of individuals charged with the directing of production, resulting in bad methods and waste. This begins with the farm, and extends up through an endless number of occupations.

6. The immense army of those who do not produce, but whose services are required under the existing system of society to protect those who have from the ravenous hunger of those who have not, is the direct result of the 60 per cent waste of human effort. This item includes the armies of lawyers and judges, clerks and police, whose work would not be required if there were enough for all. For would not the conversion of this 60 per cent waste into productivity be sufficient to change the snarling, hungry and vicious humans into men and women comfortably provided for?

7. Labor is wasted which is utilized in the production of articles injurious to mankind:

opium, whiskey, poisonous drugs, etc.

8. The labor in homes, hospitals and asylums used in taking care of individuals who become victims of these poisons. In this item is to be included the world's loss in production through the immense number of people made idle by preventable

9. The waste in manufacturing articles that serve no real purpose in the comfort or convenience of mankind, that are now foisted upon the public by appeals of the manufacturer to the vanity or weakness of men and women.

10. The vast cost of advertising required to induce the public to buy a well-made and valuable article, in opposition to one that is fraudulent.

11. The great army of those who live as parasites upon the human family, trading upon their woes and prejudices; producing nothing themselves except additions to the sum total of human misery; such as gamblers, usurers, preachers of crank religions, clair-voyants, confidence men and the whole army of those who prey upon mankind's necessities, or upon its imaginary needs.

12. The destruction of human bodies by disease and by the vice traffic, having its roots set in the greed created by existing conditions of poverty.

13. The loss through the destruction of the individual who would have been useful in production, but whose body has been impaired in child-labor, due to the greed of the existing system.

14. The loss through bad distribution of products, or through inability to distribute the surplus products of farms and factories, because of lack of transportation, lack of organized markets, or through other causes due to unscientific organization.

15. Labor used up in hauling over the mushy roads which cumber the earth's surface, four-fifths of which would be saved if the money now expended upon battleships could be devoted to road-building.

16. The waste through middlemen, who impose themselves upon the operations of production, or are required under existing condi-

17. Use of machinery not calculated to do efficiently the work of the farm and factory.

18. The loss of time due to the occupation of cities built irregularly and unscientifically, under the system of speculative land holdings.

19. Lessened production due to the fear and anxiety which arise from the constantly varying conditions of labor, and through lock-outs, strikes, etc.

20. Men engaged in professions which render services that are only needed in an imperfect condition of society. They serve the ideals of our present civilization without themselves producing anything that is useful and so they help to exhaust the resources of the workers.

21. Finally, we come to the waste that is most difficult to measure, but is undoubtedly the greatest of all: the waste of brain power. First, our education serves to befog and confuse; it tends to create machines instead of thinkers. If the mind of genius survives this ordeal, society takes it and puts it in the treadmill. It says: Your duty is not to study great problems, to design great enterprises, to write great books, but to turn the treadmill which grinds the daily grist for your family!

Great artists paint for money. Great authors are chained to the publisher's ideals of best sellers. Physicians must bow to the prejudices of their patients.

Surgeons but too often operate for the gold that is found in the appendix. The legal mind becomes the trickster for nefarious business

The legislator attaches himself to interests needing protection. The minister of Christ avoids offensive allusion to the business crimes which his parishioners are committing.

And so these brains, distorted by the necessity for daily maintenance, fall infinitely below their possibilities of usefulness to the world. What progress the world would make if the human brain could be left free to work in the direction of its greatest talent! How the gospel of Christ would sound if preached as Christ gave it, freed from the excuses made in his name for social conditions in opposition to his every teaching! What wisdom would not be

given to the world if the brains now engaged

in formulating deceptions and practicing frauds upon their fellow men could be consecrated to truth and the public welfare!

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## ELINOR GLYN: NEW EPIGRAMS ON LOVE AND MARRIAGE



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Worldly wise novelist says women love kind words better than kind deeds and adore a master as much as they ever did Would make divorce difficult for rich and easy for poor & Calls suffragettes foolish and men selfish by basic instinct

LINOR GLYN, who once achieved considerable celebrity by writing a sensational novel on eugenics, has published a new book which, for different reasons, will probably prove as shocking to her sister women as was her first.

She affirms that nature herself, and not man's wickedness, is responsible for the double standard of morals. She says that woman loves a master as much as she ever did, and warns her to remember that in nine cases out of ten man still pays the bills and that, in an emergency, he has superior physical strength. Suffragettes are cast into outer darkness as fools who are

fighting man in the wrong way.

The title of the book is "Three Things" (Hearst's International Library Co.), which the author names as Truth, Common Sense and Happiness-the "three essentials to strive after in life." Following are striking sayings on love, marriage and divorce, taken from the

AN forgets that his kind words of love and sympathy matter far more to the actual happiness of the woman than any of his deeds; because words fill and satisfy her imagination, and kind deeds, with few or indifferent words, make very

Divorce for the rich and educated should be made as difficult as possible. Divorces for the poor should be facilitated in every way.

How often in society one sees women of 45 and younger with daughters of 15 to 20, about whose real characters and souls they know nothing!

It is because the outlook of woman is as a rule so pitifully narrow and self-centered that she often makes a useless and unhappy wife, and shipwrecks her own and others' futures.

It would be well for man to wake up to the fact that he is now wedding a woman with every sense and nerve and conception of life far in advance of what his mother believed herself to be capable of.

If man wishes to have the good, domestic, obedient wife his father-perhaps one should go back farther and say his grandfather!-expected and got, he must either choose a timid weakling who becomes just his echo, or he must learn to treat the modern woman as a comrade.

Woman is as willing to be ruled as she ever was-she always adores a master; but she has grown too intelligent to bow her head just because a man is a manhe must be THE man.

The foolish section of woman is fighting man with bombs and tricks and frantic words, instead of convincing him by her wisdom and attainments that she has grown at last fitted to be treated as an equal and a comrade, not as a plaything and slave.

obligations with grace and charm, whose house is well- tery ticket. ordered, whose friends are well entertained by her

her sad lot, and calls the man a brute for being indif- an," but that it is not necessary with a wife. He feels ferent, and a shameful creature for looking

No woman must ever forget in her relations to man that "he who pays the piper calls the tune;" and in this I am not only speaking literally of shekels of gold and silver, but of the power incorporated in certain personalities.

elsewhere for consolation.

Man, if he chooses to exert it, has always force majeure at his command in the last extremity, although in these days of Herculean young women he may lose even this in time.

Woman owes man just as much as the thing he married her for. If for her money, and she knows it is for that, and has been sufficiently humble to accept him on those terms-she owes him money. If for love-she owes him at least the outside observances of love.



ELANOR GLYN.

Who does not respect a woman who fulfills all her has been entered into in the spirit of taking a lot-ways be wrong.

fine mind, and whose children are well brought up? Considering the instability of all our tastes and de-happiness of a home being upset because a wife, with-She is indeed more precious than rubies and far more sires and the almost total want of personal discipline out judgment or the faculty of making deductions, disfull of influence for the good of her community than which prevails in the present day, it is really remarka- covering a single instance of illicit behavior in her husshe who shouts of rights and wrongs and votes and ble that legal marriage goes on even as well as it does! band, sees fit, and is enabled by law, to divorce him.

There is a recognized unwritten law among most men The thought for the child should commence with the A woman disgusts or bores a man, and then bewails that honor must always be kept with "the other wom- first knowledge of its coming birth.



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st never "give away C to B," although he experiqualms in having already tacitly "given away"

The greatest desire of the most strong-minded and domineering woman when in love is to please the man. A woman must face the fact that man is a totally dif-

ferent creature from herself, governed by other in-Civilization on its evil side has frequently perverted

woman's natural instinct, so that in numbers of cases the wonderful devotion of the animal to her young has ecome numb in her, or dead. Stop and think before you plunge, through the giving

and taking of a wedding ring, into happiness or misery. A man when deceiving his wife not only generally feels ne shame himself, but knows his male friends will

Woman must always remember that man is conquerng primitive nature in being faithful to her at all.

probably not think the worse of him for it.

Selfishness is a basic instinct in man, and only in the countries where men are in the majority are the

To deal successfully with a selfish man, it ought to be obvious to a woman that the only effectual method to employ is to seek to create in his mind the desire

The wise woman ought to view the characteristics of her own and her husband's families, and then firmly determine to counteract the objectionable features ir them by making her own mind dwell upon only good and fine attributes for her child.

After all these centuries, legal marriage still holds, ecause no one has been able to suggest any other union which could take its place without bringing chaos.

In the lives of the very poor the only thing to be done for the betterment of the understanding of the responsibility of motherhood seems to be to teach the simplest rules of hygiene which animals know by in-

If only men could understand that to be kind and courteous to their wives in the home would give them much greater liberty abroad, they would greatly add to the happiness of most marriages.

It is her daily life which matters to a woman, because, as a rule, her brain is not developed enough to be looking ahead to the great questions of the day.

Nearly all love marriages begin with too much emotion and too little self-control, and so become shipwrecked upon the rocks of satiety and indifference.

Chain any two animals together and watch the result! Nothing will teach what marriage means more effectu-

To quote an immortal remark of a French writer: "If as much thought were put into the making of a success of marriage as is put into the mixing of a salad, there would be no unhappy unions!"

The temptations for people to err are now a thousandfold greater than they were 50 years ago, and very few young people are brought up with ideas of stern selfcontrol at all.

Divorce as a means of ridding one's self of one part-No marriage can be certain of continuing happy which ner merely to be happier with another must surely al-

It is rather a pitiful picture to think of the entire

In looking up a single case of infidelity in a woman, a man would be wise to question himself to see if he has not been in some measure responsible for it-by his own unkindness or indifference, and in not realizing her nature: and if his conscience tells him he is to blame, then he ought never to be hard upon the woman.

How often one sees happy and united old couples who in the meridian of their lives have each looked elsewhere, but have had the good taste and judgment to make no public protest about the matter, and thus have given each other time to regain command of vagrant fancies and return to the fold of convention.

There are numbers of good and honest characters who do not feel that entire fidelity in man to one woman was intended by the Creator, and who, therefore, feel no degradation in the latitude tey allow themselves.

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## THE TURBULENT DUCHESS

#### A Tale of Romance and Adventure

By Percy Brebner

sun's out he's a fool who would stay in the house." There was the clatter of accouterments and the metallic ring of flagons.

"A toast to grace the liquor," said one.

There was some protest from Gustav, drowned by some sort of a fool to put her in a good humor." serve to blow the dust from his throat."

There was some protest from Gustav, divided the landlord as he ambled nervided up into his lace.

Laughter followed the landlord as he ambled nervided up into his lace.

Could be a moment's ously into the house, and then Gustav held up his hand. "Once there was some honor in being a court jester, silence followed by a man's voice singing:

Which best shall serve as a theme for a toast, Liquor or maiden, which like you the most? Love is a phantom which leads us to pain. Wine gives its pleasures again and again. So drink, deeply drink If your toast be as mine; Who cares for love

While there's wine-good wine? There was a noisy chorus, tankards were drained, and the landlord, who had come to the doorway, mar- turned. "I have decided there shall be a fool; all that the table was pounded again, bringing a fat and short- and the landlord, who had come to the doorway, mar- turned. "I have decided there shall be a fool; all that the table was pounded again, bringing a fat and short- and the landlord, who had come to the doorway, mar- turned." I have decided there shall be a fool; all that the table was pounded again, bringing a fat and short- and the landlord, who had come to the doorway, mar- turned. "I have decided there shall be a fool; all that the table was pounded again, bringing a fat and short- and the landlord, who had come to the doorway, mar- turned." the table was pounded again, bringing a fat and short-veiled to see this loud-voiced gentleman move quickly is necessary is to find one."
winded landlord bustling from the house with more to the most retired spot he could discover.

As Karl stepped back, known as the could discover.

by many a paid singer.

Maids will deceive, 'tis their fashion we know, We're not the men to believe them I trow: Maid's kiss for fool, but for man who is wise That kiss is best which in the wine cup lies: Then drink, deeply drink

If your heart be as mine; Give me wine-good wine!

in the depths of the wood; the workers, resting in the fields, turned their heads to listen; it reached even to the disappeared into the house in a fashion ludicrous wayfarers drawing nearer upon the road.

Florentine whose art had come to the rescue of his pocket

of yours hold short measure."

and maybe wiser-which is doubtful."

"What! Did you never hear tell of Bergolet?"

"Never, sir." Duchess, and Bergolet is dead."

"And you would fill his place?"

tide hour of siesta. From the vantage "For all that he existed, and is dead. Her Grace keep her court distinct from any other court in Europe; ground of the high road was a wide pros- is in the village hoping to find one of his family to take even in matters of dress she would not be ruled by pect of smiling fields promising a plentiful the vacant place. Presently she will be here, and then fashion. Her enemies spoke of her as a woman of harvest, presently. Workers, busy since for Metzburg please heaven and that cellar I know of whims and postures, yet the fact remained that there

in a dip in the landscape, there gleaming white upon pestuous humor," said Hans. "It's a comfort to know proved wise in their result. If she outraged fashion at the hillside; a deserted road save for two figures look- that the worst storm must have an ending. Besides, times, it was only that the woman in her might clothe ing small in the far distance, wayfarers on the tramp, she may like the cut of your figure and the lack of Her Grace of Podina in a manner which should show or perchance pilgrims journeying to some distant shrine.

Immediately behind the road lay a wood, the sunme, but you can never tell what will please a woman."

Today she was angry, unreasonable, even petulant.

The landlord looked at the big trooper, vaguely won.

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The landlord looked at the big trooper, vaguely won. floor with delicate tracery; a sleeping, silent wood, in dering whether he had treated him with sufficient re- failure, and it was aggravating to know that those whose depths Nature might plan and fashion as she spect. Truly he must be a person of distinction to about her were not ill-pleased at her want of success. whose depths Nature might plan and lashed as spect. Truly he must be a person of distinction to about her were not ill-pleased at her want of success. So it seemed for a while as the two figures upon the road drew slowly nearer, and then the silence was suddenly and rudely broken. There was quick movement, of enly and rudely broken. There was quick movement, is is in of the Three Shields. The devil's own temper I cannot discover a man capable of being a fool?" was in her, said one report, so that it was no easy matter to be in her company; yet other gossip declared her the value of the gentlemen of the gentleme erpose.

"It's better here in the open, comrades. When the deatty to be so great that a score of princes in Christis better here in the open, comrades. When the tendom were ready to be at one another's throats be
"Do you always answer a question by asking ancause of her. Until this moment the tales had not other?"

"A toast to grace the liquor, said one. "I'll tell them in the house," he said in an awed tone. I think you lorger, of "And a song. Why not a song?" shouted another in "I'll do my best. Perhaps, sir, you'll explain it is my changed," he said slowly. "And a song. Why not a song: Should us. It will do my best. Perhaps, sir, you'll explain it is my changed, ne said slowly.

a raucous voice. "Gustav shall sing to us. It will best, bad as it may seem. Heaven grant she's found "How should that affect me?" she asked, clasping

> Laughter followed the landlord as he ambled nerv- look up into his face. "Horses on the road." said Hans, and he began look- but now"ing to his dress, pulling it this way and that and stiffening his figure to fill it adequately.

The cavalcade was rapidly approaching, and a trooper, customs behind as ridiculous and childish. I do not riding in advance, dismounted hastily at the entrance say I agree with this galloping world, but whether we to the enclosure.

"Is he found?" Gustav asked. "No," was the answer.

ample proportions. "It's a brimming cup we'll have for each stanza. Sing on, Gustav, my son. Pray heaven no unlucky blade ever slits your weasand, for it's a slenged of the theorem and the control of the followed by two or three gentles have made for the security of the house again had not men who looked neither happy nor comfortable. She the Duchess touched him with her whip. no unlucky blade ever slits your weasand, for it's a glanced at the troopers who had retired to one side of "Stay. Did you ever hear of Bergolet?" sweet pipe you have which I swear might be envied the open space, then at the house with the fat land"Yes, Your Grace," gasped Boniface. "He was a lord standing in the doorway; and when she reached fool who came from the village yonder, and he's dead the table she hammered sharply upon it with her riding and buried." whip. The landlord did not move, he could not; his "You're not as sleepy as you look. Tell me"feet seemed to be fastened to the heavy stone doorstep. All his preconceived ideas of the Duchess were scattered hurriedly, fearing that he might have said too much; like loose leaves before a gale in autumn; he could do "I know he's dead." nothing but stare at the woman before him.

"Wine there if you have any that is fit to drink," now?" Louder than before came the chorus, starting echoes and she gave another vigorous rap on the table. The landlord jumped as if he had been struck, and

enough to have provoked a roar of laughter had there Set back in this square inclosure, cut out of the been even the ghost of a smile on the Duchess' face. wood long since, was the tavern of the Three Shields. Rumor had made free with the character and apme all about him," and he pointed towards the trooper emblematic of this good land of Podina, the smallest pearance of Her Grace of Podina. She had the devil's across the enclosure, though Hans had succeeded in emplements of this good and of rodina, the smallest own temper it was said, and her attitude as she seated effacing himself behind his comrades with anxiety the Duchy of Brandenburg growing into the Kingdom of Prussia. But for the painted board set the Kingdom of Prussia. But for the painted board set statement. A man by mischance made in woman's "It is a fine neighborhood," said the landlord be shape, someone had once called her, and the gibe had lieving that he was expecte when payment was demanded for board and lodging—a made her furious. She had no desire to be like a man, the Duchess again touched him with her whip, when payment was demanded for board and looking for a fool. stranger would have passed without knowing of the She believed in women, resented the superiority which "Master Landlord, I am looking for a fool. stranger would have passed without knowing of the side believed in women, resented the superiority which tavern's existence. Truth to tell, it did a sleepy trade the following for a fool. Show tavern's existence. Truth to tell, it did a sleepy trade the following for a fool. Show tavern's existence. year in and year out, and the fat landlord, somnolent the fallacy in such an attitude. For all his strength fill it." will of some woman. Where was his diplomacy that a say I am a fool and a dull one. "There's truth in the song," said the bearded trooper. woman could not match, his intrigues for good or ill With a musical ripple of laughter the Duchess stood "There's truth in the song," said the bearded trooper. Woman could not hatch, his intrigues for good of his which she could not better—or ruin if it pleased her? up, and the aspect of the enclosure was changed in a which short measure." "I'm none so sure the song is true, Hans," said one, not equal? or what skill in argument that she could not they had never known a moment's fear of this gracious "Ah, you're young and of that company of fools turn to ridicule if it suited her purpose? Conscious of lady. The troopers fell into an easier attitude, and "Ah, you're young and of that company of the compan "I warrant there are maids in Metzburg capable of that. Her will must be paramount, and since none of thing over for his wit, unconscious though it be. Rather making fools of us all," was the sharp retort. "Maybe the gentlemen with her seemed inclined to disturb her than return to Metzburg empty handed I have a mind it's a pity, but God made them so, and there's the devil present isolation, it appeared that she had succeeded in to rob the Three Shields of its landlord.' enforcing obedience.

"Maids go hang," laughed Hans, "but I know of bet- Yet, when gossip had said she was beautiful and de. gratitude to mine host for relieving the strain, there ter wine than this in a Metzburg cellar, and I would I sirable as a woman, it had not lied; indeed, it had were sounds of struggle and hurrying feet, the snapwere there. There's dust inside me an inch thick with barely said enough. She was a creature of moods, this search from end to end of the country for a fool." varied and transient, so that a description of her today the next moment half a dozen troopers burst into the "A fool, sir!" exclaimed the landlord.

"Aye, you may well fancy we've come to the end of the impression of being taller than she was, perhaps our journey, but you're too fat for the part. And it because every movement was full of self-confidence, takes a clever man to be the kind of fool we're looking She never seemed to forget for an instant the high positakes a clever man to be the kind of for well and the following to get their grip on for, though for that matter the last fool was a pretty tion to which she had been born, and was always ready dull fellow to my way of thinking. It was heavy work to combat oppression. Not even her chosen ministers could boast of enjoying her full confidence. It was more graceful build, had barely lost touch with youth, and by the upward curl of his mobile mouth seemed to find something humorous in the situation.

The must be true that I am a fool as some have said, for her to command, for others to obey, no matter how for I do not understand what you mean," said the unexpected those commands might be. Her gray eyes often flashed with anger, yet there were depths in them for, though for that matter the last fool was a pretty tion to which she had been born, and was always ready great muscular hands twitching to get their grip on often flashed with anger, yet there were depths in them where Love might be hidden, awaiting that moment them in the wood watching all that passed in this enwhen he should come gloriously into his kingdom. The closure." "Lord, what it is to live out of the world. Bergolet line of her mouth was often set hardly, but the moment The Duchess made a movement with her whip, and was a fool, paid for being a fool at the court of the a smile touched her lips she changed as completely as the prisoners stood free, but closely watched "No. Master Landlord, I would not, but Her Grace color, her hair was of that brown which glints with gold companion laughed as he flicked some dust from his would. All women have strange fancies, and the at a turn of the head, and the little hands were strong coat. The Duchess looked from one to the other. Her Duchess has more than her fair share of them. It and capable. She was a personality, a force, answerable eyes traveled slowly from head to foot of the big man pleases her to cling to custom like limpet to rock. A only to herself for anything she might do or say. In with some satisfaction. He was a fine specimen from fool there has always been at Court so a fool she will a score of ways she had succeeded in impressing this an animal point of view, and so appealed to her, but have. Mark you, there re plenty of unpaid ones there personality upon all who came within its influence. She he was inclined to exhibit nerves under her close

already, but they will not suffice. Bergolet came origi- had won respect or fear, love or hatred, according to The Jester Is Dead: Long Live the Jester! nally out of France, they say, but rumor has it that the natures upon which this personality played. At the late Duke found him in your village yonder."

SUNLIT, prosperous land enjoying a noon"I never heard of him." often unexpected, sometimes dangerous. She strove to the dawn, rested over their midday meal in in the market place."

the shade of a tree or under a hedgerow.

To the right and left ran the road, here lost for a while

"And if no fool has been found she'll be in a temporal market place."

was more prosperity in Podina than in any of the neighboring States. If her judgments, in their severity or leniency, seemed dangerous, they had constantly

interested the landlord, but now there was an unpleasant He paused, weighing his words before uttering them. He was always careful not to offend the Duchess "I'll tell them in the house," he said in an awed tone. "I think you forget, cousin, that the times have

her knee and tilting herself back upon the stool to

"Well, and now?" "In our days the world gallops, leaving many old like it or not we are carried along with it. If you ask my advice, I think it would be wise to let Bergolet be

remembered as the last of the jesters." "Then it's no time for asking favors," said Hans, "I do not remember asking your advice," she re-

As Karl stepped back, knowing that it was useless to "Wake up those sleepy old bones of yours," said a great bearded trooper in a voice which matched his ampie proportions. "It's a brimming cup we'll have for into the enclosure followed by the cavalcade came to a bowing as low as his fat body would permit, he would into the enclosure followed by the cavalcade came to a bowing as low as his fat body would permit, he would into the enclosure followed by the cavalcade came to a bowing as low as his fat body would permit, he would

"At least I suppose he's buried," the landlord added

"Tell me, are there any of his family in the village

"Please, Your Grace, I've never heard of them." "When did you last see Bergolet?"

"I never saw him." "Hear of him then?"

"Today for the first time. That gentleman told

year in and year out, and the lat landing, someth and skill in arms, man, sooner or later, bowed to the "Indeed, Your Grace, you may look at me. They

As Karl threw the money on the table, feeling some

an April day is transformed by a burst of sunlight, elder man shook himself roughly and folded his arms Wind and the sun had kissed her cheeks to a warm as if to prevent himself doing someone damage: his

scrutiny. The younger man had assumed an attitude, graceful and a little whimsical; the Duchess' close scrutiny did not trouble him at all. He appeared to think it only natural, and seemed satisfied that he was found interesting.

"Have you nothing to say?" she asked. "Madame I-we"

"You see he has a great deal to say," said the young man interrupting his companion, "but his tongue works with difficulty. He is only a man of action while I have words and wit at command."

"Few words will serve you best," the Duchess returned. "Long speeches always make me angry."

"Mine will not, I warrant, unless you lack wisdom, which I cannot believe. I have known the sun travel down to the West, while I have been speaking, daylight turn to dusk, and firelight flicker in corners where sunshine had been, yet never a closed eye in my audience, never a yawn, so fascinating was my tale."

"Plain speech, sir, and quickly," and the Duchess flicked her whip impatiently. "It is a five-minute business to decide whether you are spies to be punished or vagabonds of no account."

"There's many an honest man has a rough exterior, and villainy can easily wear a mask. Your five-minute judgments must lead you into great error.'

"I am likely to judge your case in less time." "Call us vagabonds, madame," said the youth; "vagabonds, but do not say we are of no account. We are kinsmen, this big fellow and 1. It is a cousinship beyond my powers to calculate. He has been to the wars, and it would please you to see how good a blow he can strike and what scars he bears: now his only occupation is to look after me, a poor youth who exists by his wit. There must be someone to see that I am not robbed of my reward. We travel afoot, all the world our field. We crave hospitality from castle or camp which may lie in our way, and in payment I tell some brave tale of warrior and maid, or I sing a song, wild as the winter blasts of the North land which gave it birth or sweet with the love that is whispered in Provence. Today, we were afoot upon the road yonder when I heard the faint echo of a song. It was no great song, nor was the singer of any worth, but music of any sort always quickens my feet. We hurried forward, plunged into this wood and saw soldiers drinking. Since they had spent their money in liquor, they would have none to pay me for a tale, and we were moving towards the road again when there came the sound of horses. The world was suddenly changed. You were

The Duchess frowned, but with an irresponsible laugh the youth went on:

"This big fellow would have run like a frightened rabbit, he is afraid of women. I could not move for I was ever a slave to beauty."

"You are an impudent rascal," said the Duchess, but her frown vanished.

"For that the dear God is responsible. Today He gives breath to a poor fellow, tomorrow He fashions a beautiful woman. Is it not good to know that He has some use for both of us?"

"A fool?" she said slowly.

"Yes-Your Grace." "You know me then?"

"Travel east or west, or where you will, you cannot escape the fame of the Duchess of Podina. Long ago I made a song of it."

"Pay for the song, Karl. We will hear it." been looking for me."

shield him from attack.

noring her cousin's advice and temper.

"Out of heaven there is no place I covet more." "Have you wit enough, think you?"

"Is not this gentleman smarting under it?" he asked, the Duchess. pointing at Karl, "and the fat landford yonder did not as he, and shall take up much less room. "Are you of Podina?"

France I have been told."

"And your name? but of no matter to me"

have. Now, Sir Fool, what shall I call you?"

"What you will, mistress. Why not Bergolet?" CHAPTER II.

The New Bergolet.

the out r walls of the castle which for centuries had scheming in another, for no man looked further ahead,



"'Spies, Your Grace,' Said a Trooper."

tapering spires and pointed gables. They built well inevitable that Sandra of Podina must marry; her min-"Never," cried the youth. "It is gone, forgotten, when the city was founded, stout walls to defeat time ister Kevenfelt was constantly urging her to make her dead as the flowers of yesteryear. I had not seen you and cheat the ambition of an enemy. No point where choice, and the Elector, secretly and deftly, began to then, now—now I shall make another song, so beauti- determined assault might win success was without its pull diplomatic strings for the purpose of bringing ful that lovers shall sing it beneath the stars to win protecting bastion, and the city gates once closed, a about a marriage which in the future should play into their mistress. Is it not strange how things come to siege might be withstood for months. Today the great his hands or into the hands of his successor. pass? I hide in this wood, a poor fellow not knowing hinges of the gates were in working order, discipline Duchess remained unmoved, told her Minister that her where to find a supper, you come, the great Duchess of reigned in the guardrooms, and watchful sentries paced marriage was her own affair, and that when she had when I have heard so often and I find that when she had been so often and I find that when she had been so often and I find that when she had been she would inform him. There were whom I have heard so often, and I find that you have the castle terraces, for these were troublous times and come to a decision she would inform him. There were

ill news might come at any hour of the day or night. rumors of first one alliance, then another, until ro-"Is not this insufferable insolence, cousin?" said Louis of France, seizing a golden moment for con-mance as well as politics crept into the situation. A Prince Karl. "Shall I set him running with your quest, and bent on punishing the Dutch, had succeeded spirit of rivalry was engendered by the stories concernment." in breaking down the terms of the Treaty of Aix-la- ing the Duchess' beauty which found their way into "Have I a rival?" said the youth in a plaintive tone. Chapelle. Afraid of his greed, even neutral States castle and camp, and many Princes were ready to come "I note it was a foolish face, but I have heard him were combining against him, Catholic and Calvinist at a wooing. Diplomacy might attempt to arrange mathematically worthy of his calling. Come were combining against him, Catholic and Calvinist at a wooing. Diplomacy might attempt to arrange mathematically worthy of his calling. say nothing worthy of his calling. Come, brother, one against the common enemy. Bonn had fallen, the ters, but love might put to rout the astutest Ministers. shall we battle in words for Her Grace's favor, or shall French road to Holland by the Rhine was barred; one In Podina it was generally supposed she would marry the singing of a stanza help her to choose between us?" army of the allies opposed to Conde was threatening her cousin, Prince Karl, a match which would not please Karl's face was lit with sudden rage, and the big man Hainault, another had gathered in Germany to attack the Elector of Brandenburg, scheming in Berlin against though prepared to Alsace. Against this latter force Louis had sent that this turbulent Duchess master of strategy Turenne who, having reduced clung to her. She became known by it throughout all "So you would be my fool?" said the Duchess, ig. Franche-Comte, crossed the Rhine and was devastating Germany. the Palatinate. Who could tell how far the sparks Now that the Elector was to take the field again, his from his war fires might fly? It was wise to keep watch schemes against Podina must remain in abeyance for a in Metzburg and no one was more alive to the fact than while, but he would not forget them. They would be

Now news had come to the city that the Elector of spoils of war should be in question. much impress me. I am better than such a makeshift Brandenburg had broken his neutrality and would Much of these political intrigues, and something of as he, and shall take up much less room."

"Are you of Podina".

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"Are you of Podina". the Imperial side, and when the Elector moved it was these few days in Metzburg. He was thinking of "From this hour, although I had the misfortune to time to beware. He would claim his reward in full, the Duchess as he stood by the window. His dress, be born elsewhere—while my mother traveled in Had he not for many years, either by diplomacy or quaintly fashioned into many points, was parti-colarms, been strengthening his State into a Kingdom at ored, of brilliant scarlet and a pale green, loose enough the expense of his weaker neighbors? Cleves and the to give freedom for antic action, yet so cut as not to "Some call me this, others that, and to none of the County of Mark had been restored to him, he had ac conceal ultogether the lines of his athletic figure. The names have I any right. A hard thing for most men, quired Halberstadt and Minden, he held himself cheated Duchess had interested herself in his attire, declaring out of Pomerania, and had a tale of some treaty by that she would not have the beauty of her pretty fool "You shall come to Metzburg, but a name you must which he should have received Podina on the death of hidden. He had thrown his cap, furnished with jinthe late Duke. Sandra Henrietta Louisa, the Duke's gling silver bells, on to a stool behind him, but the silver With a quick movement the youth was kneeling at only child, had seemed an insignificant person to the mounted bauble lay across his arms, and he glanced her feet, and he raised the hem of her dress to his lips. Elector, merely an attractive girl who would make an at it from time to time as at a sympathetic and underexcellent wife for one of his puppets, a pawn in his standing companion.

diplomatic game to be moved as he listed. solve growing pasture land, yonder a belt of wood whispering one to dare to pick it up. She was right. The Elector mystery, a dim retreat where a dryad might have her tor spoke no more of his secret treaty, and the neighboring States were persuaded that the separate existence boring States were persuaded that the separate existence bo

Narrow, tortuous streets climbed steeply upwards to To thwart the Elector in one way was to set him ought to be thinking out new follies to amuse our mis-

crowned this heaped-up mass of high-pitched roofs, or planned more deliberately for the future. It was

very clearly in his mind whenever the division of the

He had worn the dress little more than a fortnight. He discovered his mistake as soon as she became yet had already proved himself an excellent jester, win-Duchess. At once she was a stumbling block in his ning more friends, and enemies, too, in these few days EANING at an open window high up in the cas- path, an important piece upon the board, only to be than the old Bergolet had made in as many years. tle of Metzburg was the fool—the new Bergolet. moved by her own will. She laughed at the idea of His quips had set laughter rocking at the board when Against the dim blue of the horizon the south- Podina being absorbed by Brandenburg, and she had the wine ran freely; a jest had brought an angry scowl ward stretching hills were almost hidden in a pointed out to the neighboring States, and to the Em. to a courtier's face when his advice was ridiculed from golden haze. Nearer, running north and south, was peror, how dangerous the growing aggrandisement of behind the Duchess' chair. He had started heads nodthe dark line of forest famous for its hunting, and a Brandenburg might become. Podina was not to be ac. ding to a martial rhythm, and had moved ladies to lurking place for robbers. Nearer still was undulating quired by anyone or by any treaty, she declared, and sighs with a song of love. He had brought laughter country glowing warmly under the westering sun, here suggested that it was not likely to be taken by force to Her Grace, even when she was inclined to be angry. the river gleaming like a hand of gold laid upon a of arms either. She boldly threw down the gauntlet, and had jested her into forgiveness when she meant to soft green carpet, there a village nestling in a dip of confident there was too much jealousy abroad for any punish. He had justified himself, this new Bergolet:

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ROYAL ROMANCES SHATTERED BY THE WAR

Wedding bells for sons and daughters of sovereigns drowned in thunder of guns . Prince of Wales and Czar's daughter were expected to

marry relatives of Kaiser

HE present war has done more than anything ever did to knock the bottom out of the most wonderful club in the worldthe club of the royal dynasties in Europe; and as a result a number of princely romances have been nipped in the bud, perhaps never to bloom again.

The members of the Dynasty Club visited one another exclusively, took sailed yachts together. Judging from the society papers, most of Europe existed for their con-Most impor venience. tant of all, they married one another and gave one another in marriage; and woe to the one who wedded outside the charmed circle of the Lord's anointed.

But the club is now pretty well disrupted. Cousin Willie would like nothing better than to hear that a Zeppelin had succeeded in dropping a few bombs on Windsor Castle, the residence of

Crown Prince Carol of Rumania Cousin Georgie; and this monarch, in turn, would rejoice to hear that a British flying machine had blown up Cousin Willie's palace at Potsdam. Emperor Willie, while wishing no personal harm to come to Czar Nicky, no doubt hopes he will choke—a sentiment which Nicky earnestly reciprocates. These unseemly ideas are having a melancholy effect upon the younger members of the Royal Club.

Czar's two eldest daughters, Princesses Olga and

Tatiana, once reported engaged respectively to Crown Prince Alexander of Servia and

There is Princess Helena, for instance, the sprightly and attractive daughter of the King and Queen of Greece. Before the war it was an open secret that she enjoyed the fervid admiration of the English Prince of Wales. Had not the war broken out, an announcement of their betrothal

was expected this spring. It is true that the national sentiment of Greece is on the side of the allies; but Queen Sophie of the Hellenes is the sister of no less a personage than the German Kaiser. The Prince has perhaps reflected that all the withered jokes on the subject would suddenly gain new vigor, at his expense, if he found himself saddled with a Hohenzollern as a

Grand Duchess Tatiana, second daughter of Czar Nicholas, was the heroine of an affair of the heart connecting her with Crown Prince Carol of Rumania. This Latin country has several times been reported on the verge of throwing in its lot with the allies. The restraining influence is believed due to the Rumanian royal house, the family name of which is Hohenzollern. Fancy a daughter of the Czar becoming "Mrs. Hohenzollern," which would be her name if the marriage occurred and she and her husband were private individuals.

Her sister, the Czar's eldest daughter, the handsome Princess Olga, was at one time said to have charmed the heart of the Prince of Wales, but his mother, Queen Mary, is reported to have set her foot down on the proposed match for the reason that the pair, being cousins, were too closely related to marry. Although this romance gained some credence in Europe, it died a sudden death when Crown Prince Alexander of Servia appeared on the scene and laid suit to Princess Olga.

But if a Servian alliance was planned, it has been thrust into the background by the war. Prince Alexander is at the front and his country lies prostrated by plague and the effects of Austrian invasion. Also, at the Petrograd court, with the Germans, Austrians and Turks to fight, there is little time for thoughts of marriage and giving in marriage.

Princess Mary of England has never been seriously concerned in any romance of her own, but Queen Mary is said to have been much disappointed because the war broke off her plans for the Princes, which would have brought her in touch with the young royal eligibles; with the result that another high romance might have been in the making before this.

The war touches intimately not only possible romances of the present and future, but marriages of the past. The Czar is said to have been worn down by the reproaches of his German wife, who was Princess Alix of Hesse. King George of England is a German by descent, his family name being Wettin; and Queen

Mary was Princess of Teck, of the house of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. Emperor William's mother was Princess Victoria, daughter of Queen Victoria and therefore an aunt of King George. Both George and William are grandsons of Queen Victoria. The consort of King Constantine of Greece was Sophie, Princess of Prussia, sister of the German Emperor. Constantine himself is of German blood, his house being that of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is a German (Saxe-Coburg and Gotha) and King Albert of Belgium himself has a German wife, the former Duchess Elizabeth of Bavaria.

Harking back again to the youthful and therefore romantic members of royal houses, it is said of Princess Mary of England that she has been held in rigorous restraint by her mother until very recently. It was only until just before the war that the Princess, who s probably envied by every girl in the United Kingdom, was per-

mitted to do what most English girls of her age had done years beforethat is, to assume the emblem of young womanhood by putting her hair up. She is greatly beloved all over England because she is believed to bear a strong resemblance to Queen Victoria, her great-grandmother, and the entire nation, before the outbreak of war. was expectantly awaiting the news of her betrothal.



British army has expressed wonder that he should be unable to comprehend the language of Mr. Thomas Atkins.

The bewilderment of any British officer overhearing the conversation of his men-thousands of whom come from the poorest sections of the great citiescan easily be understood. While "I'm float" represents "boat," it also conveys the idea of "coat," and if Tommy desires to direct attention to a man's outer garment he says "cool his imer"-"imer"

before war broke out. for "I'm a"—being the natural contraction and "cool" being "look," backward. "Battle of the Nile" stands for "tile," which is Tommy's word for "hat," and a "flag unfurled" has nothing whatever to do with banners, but conveys the notion of

"Anna Maria" is "fire," "plates of meat," "feet." "Rory O'More," "door," and "raspberry" is slang



Princess Mary of England, in first picture showing her hair "put up."

an "Isabeiler" (umbrella) to protect them in the "field of wheat" (street), and the man will light his "cherry ripe" (pipe) to warm his "I suppose" (nose). He will devour a "Joe Savage" (cabbage) for his "glorious sinner" (dinner), and his favorite dish is "bonnets so blue" (Irish stew), washed down with a "tenip" (back slang for pint) of "never fear" (beer).

Princess Helena of

Greece, niece of the

trothal to the Prince

Costermongers in London, who are largely represented in the British expeditionary forces, are quite proficient in their peculiar jargon and their eloquence in slang.

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## "Canada Blackie's" Last Testament

ARCH 20, 1914, there was caged in "Most dangerous conwarden, prison guard and keeper in the State, was the most dangerous convict in New York. They kept him in continuous solitary confinement, and though he was half blind, and weak with incipient tuberculosis, merely to enter his dim and narrow cage was considered a perilous thing

for the strongest guard to undertake.

March 20, 1915, there died of tuberculosis in the Warden's house at Sing Sing Prison a man who, it was everywhere acknowledged, more than any other man in New York understood the minds and hearts of convicts. It was acknowledged that with all the convicts in the State he was influential as no other man was influential; and he used all that knowledge and that influence to bring about a friendlier understanding between the

convicts and their keepers, and a chance for mutual help. The man who was caged in Auburn and the man who died in the Warden's house at Sing Sing were the same man, John E. Murphy, better known as "Canada Blackie." In April, 1903, he was sentenced to life imprison-

ment for his alleged part in a raid upon a country bank at Cobleskill, N. Y., in which the watchman was killed. Two members of the gang were put to death, and a third is serving a life sentence. Murphy always declared he had no part in the robbery.

"Canada Blackie" was sent to Dannemora to serve his sentence—Dannemora, the pen for convicts spewed out by gentler prisons; Dannemora, the hell on earth.

Nine years later he was under sentence for life and 10 years more, because of a desperate attempt he made to escape from Dannemora. The attempt failed, but he seriously wounded the sergeant of the guard with a crude pistol he had made out of a piece of gas pipe and charged with the ends of matches and slugs made from solder.

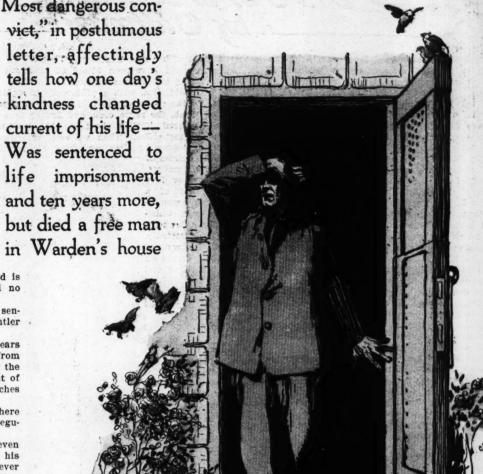
For five years after that he was kept in a solitary cell. There was no window, and an extra door was placed outside the regu-

Few men could have survived such a confinement, and even indomitable "Canada Blackie" was hard put to it to retain his reason. He thought back to every bit of verse he had ever heard, and laboriously reconstructed it in his mind, spending days on a half-forgotten stanza. He tore three buttons from his clothes and tossed them up and occupied himself with groping for them in the semi-darkness. He counted again and again the little holes punched in the boiler plate of his door to let in air. There were 315 of them. They admitted so little light that he was eventually blinded in one eye through atrophy of the optic nerve.

Finally it was thought wiser and safer to remove him to Auburn, where he was kept in continuous solitary confinement in the isolation block of cells, and there he contracted tuberculosis. But blindness and illness and punishment had no effect on his spirit. He was implacable, untamable-the terror of keepers as the most dangerous prisoner in all New York, the idol of all convicts for his savage convict virtues.

But he died in Warden Thomas Mott Osborne's house at Sing Sing a free man, pardoned by Gov. Whitman. Before he died he had become the leading spirit of the Mutual Welfare League at Auburn and the Golden Rule Brotherhood at Sing

March 20, 1914, to March 20, 1915-there is just a year be-



tween the dates. A stupendous change came over "Canada Blackie" in that time. What caused it?

The following authentic letter written by "Canada Blackie" himself-one of the most eloquent and affecting documents in the autobiographies of the "lost souls" of the world-supplies an answer weighted with importance to the cause of prison reform. It was sent to Donald Lowrie of San Francisco, author of a book on the regeneration of convicts, and has just been made public.

EAR FRIEND DON: The above is the date of my new birthday. After five years of a living death in solitary, I have been resurrected againmaking my second time on earth, as it were. So you see I was right when I said: "A man can come back." This evening Mr. Osborne (then chairman of the Commission on Prison Reforms) came to my door and as the officer who accompanied him inserted the key to spring my lock, Mr. Osborne said: "Get your coat and cap, old fellow; I want you to come with me and see something worth while."

Knowing that the men had recently been given the liberty of the yard, I, of course, immediately divined the kindness about to be bestowed. I at first felt inclined to say that I could not accept the invitation, though knowing that it was extended in all kindness. My reason for wanting to refuse was that I felt I would feel too keenly the embarrassment that comes to one when suddenly placed among his fellowmen after so long an absence. But Mr. Osborne would not take no for an answer and kindly insisted that I should put on my coat, he helping me with it, and chatting pleasantly all the time. This I know was to put me at ease. (That's another of the many fine characteristics this big man possesses, Donhe makes one feel at home with him right from the start.)

After vraversing the corridor of the isolation building, we came to double-locked doors-two of them-which open directly upon the main prison yard. As we stepped into the pure air I felt as though I wanted to bite chunks out of it; but the first deep inhalation made me so dizzy that I actually believe I would have staggered had I not taken myself under firm control. On rounding the end of the cloth shop, we came into full view of the most wonderful, as well as beautiful, sight I have ever seen in prison-or outside either, for that matter.

I hardly know how to describe this sight; but picture to yourself, if you p sibly can, 1400 men turned loose in a beautiful park. For years previous to this good work now being promoted by Mr. Osborne and the prison officials, these men whom I now see running in and out among the beautiful flower beds and playing like a troop of innocent boys just out of school, had been harnessed to the ma chines in their respective shops without even the privilege of saying goodnight or good-morning to their nearest neighbors. But what a wonderful change has come to pass! Instead of the prison pallor and haunted look which once predominated, I now notice smiling eyes, and that clean look which exhibarating exercise in the pure air always brings to the face.

When Mr. Osborne and I reached the lower end of the park he invited me to stand where we could get a full view of everything. Among the first things I noticed was a ring of the boys formed around something. I could not see what-Mr. Osborne in answer to my question said it was a party of Italian lads waltzing: Just then some one stepped out of the ring, leaving a space through which I could see the boys dancing to their hearts' content. And now my attention was drawn to a young fellow who was stepping up briskly to shake hands and congratulate me on my new lease of life.

Just a word about Billy-Billy Duffy being his



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# by O. Henry.

our country than grapefruit, scrapple or honey- Belasco's thrilling melodramas demanded instead. moons. Nevertheless, if I may be allowed, I "I wonder," said Sam, with a profoundly thoughtful will tell you of an Indian Territory feud of expression, "if the cook has any cold beans left over!" which I was press agent, camp follower and in- He called Wash, the negro cook, and finding that he

I was on a visit to Sam Durkee's ranch, where I had made some strong coffee. Then we went into Sam's a great time falling off unmanicured ponies and waving private room, where he slept, and kept his armory. my bare hand at the lower jaws of wolves about two dogs and the saddles of miles away. Sam was a hardened person of about 25, his . favorite mounts. with a reputation for going home in the dark with per He took three or four fect equanimity, though often with reluctance. -

Over in the Creek Nation was a family bearing the bookcase and began to name of Tatum. I was told that the Durkees and look them over, whist-Tatums had been feuding for years. Several of each ling "The Cowboy's family had bitten the grass, and it was expected that Lament" abstractedly. more Nebuchadnezzars would follow. A young genera- Afterward he ordered tion of each family was growing up, and the grass was the two best horses on keeping pace with them. But I gathered that they had the ranch saddled and fought fairly; that they had not lain in corn fields and tied to the hitching aimed at the division of their enemies' suspenders in post. the back-partly, perhaps, because there were no corn Now, in the feud fields, and nobody wore more than one suspender. Nor business, in all sections had any woman or child of either house ever been of the country, I have harmed. In those days-and you will find it so yet- observed that in one their women were safe.

their women were safe.

Sam Durkee had a girl. (If it were an all-fiction delicate but strict etimagazine that I expect to sell this story to, I should say, quette belonging. You "Mr. Durkee rejoiced in a flancee.") Her name was must not mention the Ella Baynes. They appeared to be devoted to each word or refer to the other, and to have perfect confidence in each other, as subject in the presence all couples do who are and have or aren't and haven't of a feudist. It would She was tolerably pretty, with a heavy mass of brown be more reprehensible hair that helped her along. He introduced me to her, than commenting upon which seemed not to lessen her preference for him; so the mole on the chin I reasoned that they were surely soul mates.

Miss Baynes lived in Kingfisher, 20 miles from the found, later on, that ranch. Sam lived on a gallop between the two places, there is another un-One day there came to Kingfisher a courageous young written rule, but I man, rather small, with smooth face and regular fea- think that belongs to tures. He made many inquiries about the business of the West. the town, and especially of the inhabitants cognomin— It yet lacked two ally. He said he was from Muscogee, and he looked it, hours to supper time; with his yellow shoes and crocheted four-in-hand. I but in 20 minutes Sam met him once when I rode in for the mail. He said his and I were plunging name was Beverly Travers, which seemed rather im- deep into the reheated probable.

There were active times on the ranch just then, and cold beef. Sam was too busy to go to town often. As an incom- "Nothing like a good meal before a long ride," said petent and generally worthless guest, it devolved upon Sam. "Eat hearty." me to ride in for little things such as post cards, barrels of flour, baking powder, smoking tobacco and-let-

One day, when I was messenger for half a gross of can't you?" cigarette papers and a couple of wagon tires, I saw the His mathematics carried with it a momentary qualm alleged Beverly Travers in a yellow-wheeled buggy with and a lesson. The thought had not occurred to him Fila Baynes, driving about town as ostentatiously as that the thought could possibly occur to me not to ride the black, waxy mud would permit. I knew that this at his side on that red road to revenge and justice. It information would bring no balm of Gilead to Sam's was the higher calculus. I was booked for the trail. soul, so I refrained from including it in the news of I began to eat more beans. he did make oration, his words were these:

miscallin' himself Bevel-edged Travels impairing the atmospheric air of Kingfisher for the past two weeks. I knew that Ben Tatum's card to play was flight—

So, you may perceive that woman, on occasions, may
mospheric air of Kingfisher for the past two weeks. I knew that Ben Tatum's card to play was flight—
postpone instead of precipitating conflict between man
and man. But not willingly or consciously. She is You know who he was? He was not otherwise than flight until he came within the safer territory of his and man. But not willingly or consciously. She is Ben Tatum, from the Creek Nation, son of old Gopher own henchmen and supporters. He knew that the man oblivious of codes. know what he done this morning? He killed your it might lead. brother Lester-shot him in the co't house vard.

a mesquite bush, chewed it gravely, and said: "He did, did he? He killed Lester?"

out. Yes, I'm right glad."

Well, I'll be ridin' back, I reckon. That boy I left anecdotes. In the feed store don't know hay from oats. He shot Our first sight of them we had in Guthrie. Tired and his plate, with his close-cropped head held low. Lester in the back." "Shot him in the back?"

"Yes, while he was hitchin' his hoss" "I'm much obliged, Jim."

"I kind of thought you'd like to know as soon as you

"Come in and have some coffee before you ride back, Jim?

"And you say". "Yes, Sam. Everybody seen 'em drive away together and his hair was trimmed very short. He was such a head and from whose life a woman's glory had been in a buckboard, with a big bundle, like clothes, tied up man as you might see anywhere.

in the back of it. He was drivin' the team he brought There they were—the murderer and the woman he overtake right away." "And which"-

you know that."

"All right, Jim; much obliged." "You're welcome, Sam."

Simmons rolled a cigarette and stabbed his pony with both heels. Twenty yards away he reined up and called back:

"You don't want no-assistance, as you might say?" "Not any, thanks."

"I didn't think you would. Well, so-long!"

AM took out and opened a bone-handled pocket leave the hotel, and regulate his account!"

NEVER cared especially for feuds, believing to be presented with a new treatment. Thus offered on them to be even more overrated products of the stage, it would have been hissed off, and one of

> had some, ordered him to heat up the pot and six-shooters out of a

of your rich aunt. I

beans, hot coffee and

"You don't want no

-assistance, as you

might say?"

I had a sudden suspicion. "Why did you have two horses saddled?" I asked. "One, two one, two," said Sam. "You can count,

"Sam, say, there's been a description of a galoot have felt that retribution was creeping up on the hoof no coward.

ran away with your girl, the same as to say Miss Ella Knowing this phase of the feud code, but not having as large as the one at Guthrie. Baynes. I thought you might like to know, so I rode practiced it sufficiently, I overdid the thing by telling out to impart the information."

Just as we were eating apple pie—how Ben Davises out to impart the information."

Some slightly funny anecdotes. Sam laughed at exactly and tragedy impinge upon each other!—I noticed Sam looking with keep intentness at our quarry where they "I am much obliged, Jim," said Sam, taking the the right place-laughed with his mouth. When I thewed twig from his mouth. "Yes, I'm glad you rode caught sight of his mouth, I wished I had been blessed were seated at a table across the room. The girl still

hungry, we stumbled, unwashed, into a little yellow pine hotel and sat at a table. In the opposite corner we saw to himself, "that won't let you shoot a man in the com-

looked around at times uneasily. The girl was dressed in brown-one of these smooth, half-shiny, silky-looking affairs with lace collar and cuffs, and what I believe they call an accordion-pleated skirt. She wore a thick brown veil down to her nose. "Why, no, I reckon not; I must get back to the store," and a broad-brimmed straw hat with some kind of feathers adorning it. The man wore plain, dark clothes,

over with him from Muscogee. They'll be hard to had stolen. There we were—the rightful avenger, according to the code, and the supernumerary who writes these words.

"I was goin' to tell you. They left on the Guthrie For one time, at least, in the heart of the supernumroad; but there's no tellin' which forks they'll take- erary there rose the killing instinct. For one moment he joined the force of combatants-orally.

"What are you waiting for, Sam?" I said in a whisper. "Let him have it now! Sam gave a melancholy sigh.

knows. Mr. Tenderfoot, there's a rule out here among white men in the Nation that you can't shoot a man when he's with a woman. I never knew it to be broke catalpa, which was brought from the United States yet. You can't do it. You've got to get him in a gang by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1598, and was planted at of men or by himself. That's why. He knows it, too. Gray's Inn by Lord Francis Bacon, then a resident We all know. So, that's Mr. Ben Tatum! One of the there.

knife and scraped a dried piece of mud from his After supper the flying pair disappeared quickly. Al- specimen. From this second tree a shoot was also taken, left boot. I thought at first he was going to though Sam haunted lobby and stairway and halls half this shoot being shipped to the United States and plant-swear a vendetta on the blade of it, or recite the night, in some mysterious way the fugitives eluded ed in Philadelphia, where it is now a flourishing tree. "The Gipsy's Curse." The few feuds I had ever seen him; and in the morning the veiled lady in the brown The grandson of the Raleigh tree has thus come back

young man with the close-clipped hair, and the buckboard with the prancing nags, were gone.

T is a monotonous story, that of the ride; so it shall be curtailed. Once again we overtook them on a road. We were about 50 yards behind. They turned in the buckboard and looked at us; then drove on without whipping up their horses. Their safety no the city that I retailed on my return. But on the next In an hour we set forth at a steady gallop eastward. longer lay in speed. Ben Tatum knew. He knew that afternoon an elongated ex-cowboy of the name of Sim-Our horses were Kentucky bred, strengthened by the the only rock of safety left to him was the code. There may an old-time real of Sam's who have a feed steady. mons, an old-time pal of Sam's, who kept a feed store mesquite grass of the West. Ben Tatum's steeds may is no doubt that had he been alone, the matter would in Kingfisher, rode out to the ranch and rolled and have been swifter, and he had a good lead; but if he have been settled quickly with Sam Durkee in the usual hurned many dispretters before he was but he had something at his side that been still burned many cigarettes before he would talk. When had heard the punctual thuds of the hoofs of those way; but he had something at his side that kept still trailers of ours born in the heart of feudland, he might the trigger finger of both. It seemed likely that he was

So, you may perceive that woman, on occasions, may

Tatum that your Uncle Newt shot last February. You pursuing him would follow the trail to any end where know what he done this morning? He killed your it might lead.

Five miles farther we came upon the future great western city of Chandler. The horses of pursuers and pursued were starved and weary. There was one hotel I wondered if Sam had heard. He pulled a twig from of the price of beef, and of the musical glasses. You that offered danger to man and entertainment to beast; would have thought he had never had a brother or a so the four of us met again in the dining room at the sweetheart or an enemy on earth. There are some sub-"The same," said Simmons. "And he did more. He jects too big even for the words in the "Unabridged." cracked the welkin long ago. The dining room was not

with enough sense of humor to have suppressed those

"There's a code," I heard Sam say, either to me or the fugitives. They were bent over their meal, but pany of a woman; but, by thunder, there ain't one to keep you from killing a woman in the company of a

And, quicker than my mind could follow his argument, he whipped a Colt's automatic from under his left arm and pumped six bullets into the body that brown dress covered—the brown dress with the lace collar and cufis and the accordion-pleated skirt.

clipped, laid her head on her arms stretched upon the table; while people came running to raise Ben Tatum from the floor in his feminine masquerade that had given Sam the opportunity to set aside, technically, the obligations of the code.

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#### A Notable Tree.

"You don't understand; but he does," he said. "He to be the finest expanse of many to be the finest to be the finest expanse of grass in the heart of London-that in the gardens of Gray's Inn. In these gardens stands a remarkable tree, a

pretty men?' I'll cut him out of the herd before they A shoot was later taken from the parent tree, this shoot producing an even finer tree than the Raleigh

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or read about usually opened that way. This one seemed dress with the accordion-pleated skirt and the dapper to the home of its fathers. SUNDAY MAGAZINE- -ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH- APRIL 18, 1915.

## ANNA PAVLOWA'S STORY OF HER LIFE

Premiere ballerina tells of youthful poverty, of cruel rigor of Imperial Ballet School, of precocious triumphs, and of Czar's compliment that she was the greatest artist in Russia :-

LLE. ANNA PAVLOWA is acknowledged the foremost danseuse in the world. Herewith, for the first time she tells to the public the story of her life. Beginning with her home with her poor and widowed mother in Petrograd, she describes the incident in her eighth year which awakened her ambition to be a dancer, her seven years of Spartan rigor and cruel toil in the Russian Imperial Ballet School, and finally the unprecedented compliment paid her by the Czar.

Anna HE price of success is very high. Some pay with hard work, others with health. But all must pay with something. I paid a mother's love and the care and attention which only a mother can give in a happy home. Added to that price were years of hard work and constant effort, which continues even to this day. For me, there never was any royal road to success; but, though the journey has been one of many trials and hardships, it has also been one with much happiness and many joys, which come with the knowledge of achieve-

When I was a child of little more than 8 years, I was living with my mother-a very poor widow-in St. Petersburg, as we called Russia's capital then. Although we were poor, my mother was a cultured and refined woman. In her youth she had had refined pleasures and she appreciated fully many of the arts. She wanted me to grow up well educated and cultured, and deprived herself of many necessities in order that I might have what she believed to be my natural due.

At the Imperial Opera House "The Sleeping Beauty," a wonderful ballet for children, was being presented. My mother, thinking to give me a great treat, took me one afternoon to see the performance. That afternoon was the beginning of a new life for me, for then and there my dancing career was decided-at least in my own mind. But I little knew what was before methe hardships and trials, the work and heartaches, the self-denials and rigors. Had I known it all then, I probably would have hesitated, or even refused, to enter the Imperial Ballet School. But today as I look back over my career I can truthfully say that I am thankful that Providence sent my mother and me to the Imperial Opera that afternoon.

There was no more interested spectator in all that opera house than I. Rarely did a performance ever mean so much to any spectator. I watched intently every movement of every person on the stage. I was enthralled with delight. To me it seemed that the fairies on the stage were really fairies, and I determined to become one of them. It was years, however, before my desire was realized.

That night, when my mother was about to tuck me in bed and kiss me goodnight, I confided to her my nodded. There were tears in her eyes, for she realized the price I would have to pay to carry out my wish.

directors of the Imperial Opera and Ballet, and it was through him that I received my first trial for entrance into the ballet school. I was very small for my age, and I was told: "Come back in a year or two, when you have grown." My heart was nearly broken, but I never wavered in my determination. I was just 10 years old when my second application was made. That time rise exactly on the stroke of 8 every morning, go through the most exacting night for me, for it was the greatest compliment any routine of brain and body to which a child could be ballerina had ever been paid.

I have succeeded in my ambition to become a dancer, but I had to pay the price. Do I keep any position without effort? you ask. No indeed! Come with me old when my second application was made. That time rise exactly on the stroke of 8 every morning, go through any day and I will prove to you that whatever success.

ballet institute the world has ever known. Likewise it is one of the sternest in its training and most rigid in day I was instructed in dancing.

Keep in perfect trim. Maybe it is necessary. It is one of the sternest in its training and most rigid in day I was instructed in dancing.

My actual entrance into the ballet was when I was day I stop working I shall decline as an artist. its rules. From the day a child enters until graduation

My actual entrance into the ballet was when I was day I stop working I shall decline as an artist.

—and onward to the end of the dancer's career—it is

My actual entrance into the ballet was when I was day I stop working I shall decline as an artist.

How soon shall I retire? Well, the day I fail to who enters immediately passes beyond the control of



'As I knelt before the Czar, I heard these words: 'Mademoiselle Pavlowa, yo Russia's greatest artist, the ballerina above all others.'''

dream of a dancing career. She patted my cheeks and ject entirely to the strictest rules governing every phase again the ballet. The Czar and the royal family, toof the child's daily existence.

The first shock I received after being accepted by the were present. For months I teased and teased my mother to allow directors was the information that from the day I en. I seemed inspired that night. I danced as I had

was 14 years old then. worked before, with the result that I was graduated at never have the benefits of the Imperial School. 16 years of age, with the rank of "sole danseuse." Incidentally I was the youngest girl in Russia ever to have attained that title. From my graduation onward my progress was exceptionally rapid. At 19 I was made

responds to that of a star in the dramatic Strange as it may

seem, the zenith of my ambition was reached in the same ballet which I had seen as a child and which gave me the incentive to become a dancer. I was 22 year old, and had held a stellar position in the ballet

Mile. Anna Pavlowa in the title role of Glazounoff's ballet "Raymenda," in

which she appeared at the age of 14, and

which she recently produced for the

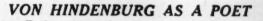
first time in America

its parents and becomes "a servant of the Czar," sub- firmament for three years. "The Sleeping Beauty" was gether with many noted personages from foreign lands,

tered the institute I would have to live there, and that never danced before. When the curtain was lowered I me to become a dancer. Always she would answer: tered the institute I would nave to live there, and that never dancer before His Majesty. I hastened "Yes, yes, Anna. A little later on." She thought my pleading but idle prattle. But I knew differently. At the opera that afternoon something in me awoke. And it is that "something" which has made me what I am. A friend of my mother had some influence with the directors of the Imperial Opera and Ballet, and it was through him that I received my first trial for seven years I went through the opera that afternoon something in me awoke. And eyes out when I was told this, for it means much to a these words: "Mademoiselle Pavlowa, you are Russia's child to forsake her mother and forego the love that greatest artist, the ballerina above all others." I was determined to be other titled and noble strangers. It was a wonderful

I was accepted. My delight knew no bounds. But ray a series of exercises, take a shower bath, and eat a I have attained is maintained only through hard work, happiness was shortlived, for the day I entered the school simple breakfast, which was nearly always the same. For instance, let me say that I exercise and practice I was forced to put behind me all thought of home and arithmetic, drawing, music, history and what not. One I do on the stage. I study just as hard today and I The Imperial School is without question the greatest hour every day I fenced. Another hour I walked out in live just as regularly as I did when I was in the Imballet institute the world has ever known. Likewise it the open, always with an instructor. Two hours every perial School. Maybe it is habit—this working hard to keep in perfect trim. Maybe it is necessary. But the

work, work, with self-sacrifice unending. A child occasionally allowed to play small roles such as butter- measure up to my own artistic ideal I shall know I have flies and fairies. The next big event in my life was failed the public. Then I wish to leave the stage forwhen I was allowed to play a fairy in "Raymonda," ever. I have yet to visit China, Japan, South America Glazounoff's masterpiece, at a court performance. I and South Africa. When I have carried the message of Terpsichore to the peoples of these lands I probably These little recognitions fired my ambition more than shall retire to my London home, "Ivy House," there to ever and for the next two years I worked as I had never train talented little children of all nations who can

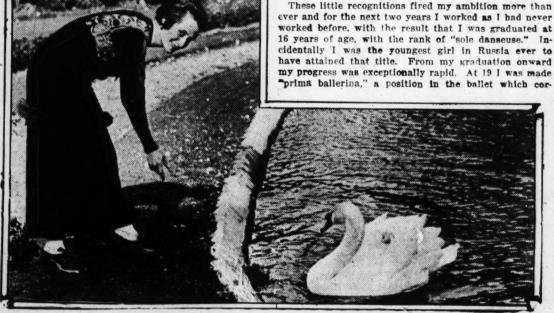


F the telling of anecdotes about the doughty Field Marshal von Hindenburg there is no end. Some of the things unearthed must be distinctly embarrassing to the grim old war dog. For instance, one newspaper has discovered a poem dating from 1886, written in the visitor's book of the castle of Kynast in Silesia, which is declared to be by Ger-

The poem deals with the writer's thoughts as he looked out from the tower of the castle over the landscape below. As might be expected, Hindenburg saw in that landscape a possible battlefield, and wrote to that effect. Perusal of the verses leaves the impression that he is better at fighting battles than writing about them.

The Field Marshal's sister recounts that after the battle of Tannenburg last August, when Hindenburg annihilated a Russian army opposed to him, he went to church in a small village near the battlefield. When the services were over, hundreds of the villagers crowded about his automobile, shouting their thanks to him for delivering them from the Russian invaders. But the victor cut short their demonstrations by pointing brusquely upward with his hand and saying:

"Give thanks to Him up there." Then he signaled to the chauffeur to speed away.



Genius and many years of toil advanced Mile. Pavlowa from a poor widow's home in Russia to mistress of a palatial estate, "Ivy House," near London.

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## DERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE By ZANE GREY

CHAPTER XXII. The Fall of Balancing Rock.

HROUGH tear-blurred sight Jane Withersteen watched Venters and Elizabeth Erne and the parin' you." black racers disappear over the ridge of sage.

"They're gone!" said Lassiter. "An' they're make now. An' there'll never be a day of their comin' fellers. I couldn't tell you. I believe you'd have died, Among these he halted. happy lives but what they'll remember Jane Wither- But I can tell you now-if you'll bear up under a shock?" steen an'-an' Uncle Jim. . . I reckon, Jane, we'd

better be on our way." 'the burros obediently wheeled and started down the live!" break with little, cautious steps, but Lassiter had to Jane Withersteen's dead-locked feeling, rent by Las- white horse mounted the ridge of round stone, and least the whining dogs and lead them. Jane felt her- siter's deep, quivering voice, leaped into an agony of several bays or blacks followed. "I wonder what he'll self bound in a feeling that was neither listlessness nor sensitive life. indifference, yet which rendered her incapable of inter"Here," he added est. She was still strong in body, but emotionally tired. lay on the grass. had little Fay she would not ask any more of life.

At his bidding she rode on close to the heels of his steen gathered strength and lived again. traveled slower, with more exceeding care as to the had to make. There was a crippled feller in that bunch, dogs. They were now hunting dogs, keen, alert, suspicious, why they were holdin up here. I seen little Fay first
sniffing the warm breeze. The monotony of the yellow thing, an' was hard put to it to figure out a way to cut steps, and above that a corner of yellow wall, and and the rugged outline of rims grew craggy. Splits apchances. So I crawled close to their camp. One feller The dogs pattered up, disappeared round the corner. peared in deep breaks, and gorges running at right jumped a hoss with little Fay, an when I shot him, Lassiter mounted the steps with Fay, and he swayed of intersecting canyons.

Lassiter dismounted, led his burro, called the dogs bad hurt!" close, and proceeded at snail pace through dark masses of rock and dense thickets under the left wall. hong burro, lifted a warning hand to Jane, and then slipped joy. away among the boulders, and, followed by the stealthy dogs, disappeared from sight. The time he remained absent was neither short nor long to Jane Wither- ing the child to her.

When he reached her side again he was pale, and his coolness. "Jane, look down the pass!" tips were set in a hard line, and his gray eyes glittered Across the mounds of rock and sage Jane caught siter's hand coldly. Bidding her dismount, he led the burros into sight of a band of riders filing out of the narrow neck of cut steps. a covert of stones and cedars, and tied them.

"Jane, I've run into the fellers I've been lookin' for, even at a distance of a mile or more, she knew. an' I'm goin' after them," he said.

"Why?" she asked.

"I reckon I won't take time to tell you."

"Couldn't we slip by without being seen?"

"Likely enough. But that ain't my game. An' I'd hosses." like to know, in case I don't come back, what you'll do?"

"I reckon you can go back to Tull. Or stay in the astride. pass an' be taken off by rustiers. Which'll you do?" "I don't know. I can't think very well. But I believe I'd rather be taken off by rustlers."

strangely and steadfastly, and then, noiselessly, stealth- close to me. Watch where your hoss's goin an ride!" sunset haze shone through cracks where the wall had ily slip away amid the rocks and trees. Ring and Somehow Jane mounted; somehow found strength to split. Jane did not look high, but she felt the overshad-Jane. She felt extreme weariness, yet somehow it did rible quaking, craven fear possessed her soul. Lassiter ful, menacing place. And she climbed on in heartrend-not seem to be of her body. And she sat down in the led the swift flight across the wide space, over washes, ing effort. And she fell beside Lassiter and Fay at shade and tried to think. She saw a creeping lizard, through sage, into a narrow canyon where the rapid the top of the incline on a narrow, smooth divide. cactus flowers, the drooping burros, the resting dogs, clatter of hoofs rapped sharply from the walls. The He staggered to his feet-staggered to a huge, leaning

hoofs-shrill neighs of horses-commingling of echoes- long-striding, driving run. and again silence! Lassiter must be busily engaged, Whether that run was of moments or hours Jane "What of it? You talk strangely. Why roll that thought Jane, and no chill trembled over her, no blanching tightened her skin. Yes, the border was a bloody her with froth that blew back in white streams. Both

these, men killed one another. More rattling shots disturbed the noonday quiet. She intrepid! Then rifle reports pierced a dull volley of revolver and dared not look back for fear she would fall from shots. Bullets whizzed over Jane's hiding place; one her horse. struck a stone and whined away in the air. After that, "Oh, Lassiter! Is he coming?"

But if I roll the stone—we're she for a time succeeded desultory shots: and then they "Look back, Jane, look back. Three—four miles we've don't dare. I'm thinkin' of you!" for a time, succeeded desultory shots; and then they Sooner or later, then, Jane heard the cracking of a few miles more!"

appeared he was covered with blood.

worry."

convenient, worse'n this cut over my ear. There—she gazed, Lassiter's horse stumbled and fell.

you're doin' fine! Not a bit nervous—no tremblin'. I He swung his leg and slipped from the saddle.

reckon I ain't done your courage justice. I'm glad "Jane, take the child," he said, and lifted Fay up.

leaned his shoulder there and braced his powerful body.

"Roll the stone!"

It stirred, it groaned, it grated, it meved; and with a hid pretty good, enough to keep them from shootin' gainin'," went on Lassiter, as he watched the pursuing had waited ages to fall, and now was slow in starting.

me deep, but they was slingin' lead close all the time. I riders. "But we'll beat 'em yet."

Then, as if suddenly instinct with life, it leaped hurtshells. Hurry, now.'

cedars to an open where two horses stood. "Jane, are you strong?" he asked.

"I think so. I'm not tired," Jane replied. "I don't mean that way. Can you bear up?"

"I think I can bear anything."

"For what?"

Lassiter was leading the horse up a smooth slope of "I didn't tell you why I jest had to go after them ward cedar trees of twisted and bleached appearance.

Among these he halted.

"Here," he added, and showed her where little Fay saddle bag and climb after me."

the center of the blue stream of sky above. Lassiter I reckon I don't want no more choice like the one I panting of Lassiter, and the quicker painting of the ground he chose, and he kept speaking low to the dogs. Jane. Mebbe Venters crippled him. Anyway, that's "Wait-here," he said. walls broke in change of color and smooth surface, get her. An' I wanted hosses, too. I had to take overhanging that a vast, ponderous cliff.

he watched and listened before venturing to cross the Then they quickened, darkened, to shine with intelli- spot where Lassiter had parted with his guns mouths of side canyons. At length he halted tied his gence-bewilderment-memory-and sudden wonderful

"Muvver-Jane!" she whispered.

"Now, we've got to rustle!" said Lassiter, in grim She jest said to me, 'Where's muvver Jane?"

"Tull!" she almost screamed.

"Lift little Fay up," he said.

With shaking arms Jane complied.

her rang out a clear, sharp report of a rifle. Echoes bandaged, blood-stained face turned to her; he shouted saw blood drip from the ragged hole. Then he fell. clapped. Then followed a piercingly high yell of an-encouragement; he looked back down the pass; he guish, quickly breaking. Again echoes clapped, in grim spurred his horse. Jane clung on, spurring likewise. "What?"

Titherste spillers. Phases of the history of the world flashed time to save them, and went on dripping, heaving, stag-let!"

fanaticism, love, hate, revenge, justice, freedom-for He was bowing under the strain of injuries, of the ride, of his burden. Yet how cool and gray he looked-how

heard a sliding of weathered rock, a hoarse shout of The horses walked, trotted, galloped, ran, to fall again warning, a yell of alarm, again the clear, sharp crack to walk. Hours sped or dragged. Time was an instant of the rifle, and another cry that was a cry of death. —an eternity. Jane Withersteen felt hell pursuing her,

ceased under long, thundering fire from heavier guns. come across this valley, an' no Tull yet in sight. Only "Lassiter! Roll the stone!" she cried.

forward at the dogs, at Lassiter's limping horse, at self? With water from a canteen he washed the blood from the blood on his face, at the rocks growing nearer, last "Roll the stone! .

you're brave jest now-you'll need to be. Well, I was Jane clasped her with arms suddenly strong. "They're slow grinding, as of wrathful relief, began to lean. It

used up all the rifle shells, an' then I went after them. Turning with Jane's bridle in his hand, he was about lingly down to alight on the steep incline, to bound Mebbe you heard. It was then I got hit. I had to use to start when he saw the saddlebag on the fallen horse, more swiftly into the air, to gather momentum, to up every shell in my own guns, an' they did, too, as I "I've just about got time," he muttered, and with swift plunge into the lofty leaning crag below. The crag seen. Rustlers an' Mormons, Jane! An' now I'm pack- fingers that did not blunder or fumble he loosened the thundered into atoms. A wave of air—a splitting shock! in' five bullet holes in my carcass, an' guns without bag and threw it over his shoulder. Then he started Dust shrouded the sunset red of shaking rims; dust thells. Hurry, now."

to run, leading Jane's horse, and he ran, and trotted, shrouded Tull as he fell on his knees with uplifted arms.

He unstrapped the saddlebags from the burros, slipped and walked, and ran again. Close ahead now Jane saw Shafts and monuments and sections of wall fell mathe saddles and let them lie, turned the burros loose, a rise of bare rock. Lassiter reached it, searched along jestically.

and, calling the dogs, led the way through stones and the base, and, finding a low place, dragged the weary From the depths there rose a long-drawn, rumbling horse up and over round, smooth stone. Looking back- roar. The outlet to Deception Pass closed forever. ward. Jane saw Tull's white horse not a mile distant.

with riders strung out in a long line behind him. Looking forward, she saw more valley to the right, and to the left a towering cliff. Lassiter pulled the horse and

Little Fay lay in her arms with wide open eyes-eyes which were still shadowed by pain, but no longer fixed, glazed in terror. The golden curls blew across Jane's lips; the little hands feebly clasped her arm; a ghost of "I reckon you look a little cold an' thick. So I'm pre- a troubled, trustful smile hovered round the sweet lips. And Jane Withersteen awoke to the spirit of a lioness.

"Jane, give me the girl an' get down," he said. As if "Go on, my friend."

it wrenched him he unbuckled the empty black guns
"I've got little Fay! Alive—bad hurt—but she'll with a strange air of finality. He then received Fay in it wrenched him he unbuckled the empty black guns his arms and stood a moment looking backward. Tull's think when he sees them empty guns. Jane, bring your

A glistening, wonderful bare slope, with little holes That hour at the entrance to Deception Pass had been the climax of her suffering—the flood of her wrath— her knees. By that long, beautiful, golden hair Jane cliff. Jane closely watched her steps and climbed bethe last of her sacrifice—the supremity of her love— recognized the beloved Fay. But Fay's loveliness was hind Lassiter. He moved slowly. Perhaps he was only and the attainment of peace. She thought that if she gone. Her face was drawn and looked old with grief, husbanding his strength. But she saw drops of blood bad little Fay she would not ask any more of life.

But she was not dead—her heart beat—and Jane Wither—on the stone, and then she knew. They climbed and climbed without looking back. Her breast labored; burro. The canyon narrowed; the walls lifted their "You see, I jest had to go after Fay," Lassister was she began to feel as if little points of fiery steel were rugged rims higher; and the sun shone down hot from saying, as he knelt to bathe her little pale face. "But penetrating her side into her lungs. She heard the

angles, and then the pass opened wide at a junction of course she dropped. She's stunned an' bruised—she like a drunken man, and he, too, disappeared. But infell right on her head-Jane, she's comin' to! She ain't stantly he returned alone, and half ran, half slipped down to her.

"You'll need that breath-mebbe!" said Lassiter. facing downward, with glittering eyes.

"Now, Jane, the last pull," he went on. "Oh, little Fay, little Fay!" cried Jane, lifting, clasp- them little steps. I'll follow an' steady you. Don't think. Jest go. Little Fay's above. Her eyes are open.

Without a fear or a tremor or a slip or a touch of Las-Across the mounds of rock and sage Jane caught siter's hand Jane Withersteen walked up that ladder

of the pass; and in the lead was a white horse, which, even at a distance of a mile or more, she knew, wide, staring eyes, in the shade of a gloomy wall. The dogs waited. Lassiter picked up the child and turned "I reckon. But Jane, we've still got the game in our into a dark cleft. It zigzagged. It widened. It opened. hands. They're ridin' tired hosses. Venters likely give Jane was amazed at a wonderfully smooth and steep inthem a chase. He wouldn't forget that. An' we've fresh eline leading up between ruined, splintered, toppling walls. A red haze from the setting sun filled this pas-Hurriedly he strapped on the saddlebags, gave quick sage. Lassiter climbed with slow, measured steps, the glance to girths and cinches and stirrups, then leaned blood dripped from him to make splotches on the white stone. The saddlebag began to drag her down; she gasped for breath; she thought her heart was bursting. Slower, slower yet the rider climbed, whistling as he "Get back your nerve, woman! This's life or death breathed. The incline widened. Huge pinnacles and She saw him shake his tall form erect, look at her now. Mind that. Climb up! Keep your wits. Stick monuments of stone stood alone, leaning fearfully. Red Whitie, not being bidden to follow, remained with hold the reins, to spur, to cling on, to ride. A hor- owing of broken rims above. She felt that it was a fear-

wind roared in her ears; the gleaming cliffs swept by; rock that rested on a small pedestal. He put his hand Suddenly from the mouth of the canyon just beyond trail and sage and grass moved under her. Lassiter's on it—the hand that had been shot through—and Jane

imitation. Dull revolver shots—hoarse yells—pound of And the horses settled from hard, furious gallop into a "Roll the—stone! . . . All my—life I've loved—to roll stones-an' now I-can't!"

"I planned to-fetch you here-to roll this stone. See! place, but life had always been bloody. Men were blood horses ran their limit, were allowed to slow down in It'll smash the crags-loosen the walls-close the out-

through her mind—Greek and Roman wars, dark, medieval times, the crimes in the name of religion. On "Oh! Lassiter, we must run—we must run!"

As Jane Withersteen gazed down that long incline, walled in by crumbling cliffs, awaiting only the slightest on land, everywhere—shooting, stabbing, cursing, leading, fighting men! Greed, power, oppression, blown from his head, the blood trickled down his face. -another-and another.

"See! Tull! The riders!" 'Yes-they'll get us-now."

"Why? Haven't you strength left to roll the stone?" "Jane-it ain't that-I've lost my nerve!" "You. . . Lassiter!"

"I wanted to roll it-meant to-but I-can't. Venter's valley is down behind here. We could-live there. But if I roll the stone-we're shut in for always. I

He arose, tottering, but with set face, and again he horses's hoofs on the stone, and the sound came nearer Jane looked back over the long stretch of sage, and placed the bloody hand on the Balancing Rock. Jane and nearer. Silence intervened until Lassiter's soft found the narrow gap in the wall, out of which came Withersteen gazed from him down the passageway. jingling step assured her of his approach. When he a file of dark horses with a white horse in the lead. Tull was climbing. Almost, she thought, she saw his Sight of the riders acted upon Jane as a stimulant. The dark, relentless face. Behind him more riders climbed. "All right, Jane," he said. "I come back. An' don't weight of cold, horrible terror lessened. And, gazing What did they mean for Fay-for Lassiter-for her-

. Lassiter, I love you!" at Fay's golden hair, the ice left her veins, and slowly, Under all his deathly pallor, and the blood, and the "Jane, hurry now. Tear my scarf in two, an' tie up strangely, she gained hold of strength that she believed iron of seared cheek and lined brow, worked a great these places. That hole through my hand is some in- would see her to the safety Lassiter promised. And, as change. He placed both hands on the rock and then

THE END.

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Water the Carlo



You yourself would think it impossible to step off the earth without leaving a trace, but Henry Clarke Coe Jr., of

not answer. In that case buried it at midnight and heaped brush over the grave.

Boston, kissed his wife good-by, got for many weeks now, and Dr. Coe, they say, looks a year and the glint of one bit of pink baby ribbon, protruding on a street car and has never since older than he did at Christmas.

Supposing that you or I, for this reason of despair or that, had decided the problem of "to be or not to be" in the negative, so far as our present personality was concerned, and had determined to eliminate ourselves utterly from the face of the world, to vanish from the book of teeming humanity as a letter is rubbed away with an eraser-how could this purpose be accomplished, in these days the Bertillon system?

"It can't be done!" would probably be the answer of any advertising expert. He would point to the highly articulated method by which the police of St. Louis are able to capture a fugitive in Australia or Kamchatka, to the necessity of touching at many points of the system of railroad and steamship transportation, to the ubiquitous presentation of one's features and description of which newspapers are capable, and, finally, to the omnipresent display of the face and form of any missing person, which is easily within the scope of the movie theaters.

Yet the seemingly impossible is not only possible, but true. It is completely practicable for a person, even in these times of telegraph and kinetoscope, to vanish as totally from human ken as # he had never been born. Attend to the following instances:

N Jan. 30, 1915, Henry Clarke Coe Jr., a boy in the early twenties, son of Dr. Henry Clarke Coe of 8 West Seventy-Sixth street New York City, disappeared. He did it in a particularly casual way.

On that Saturday morning, at 8 o'clock, he kissed his wife good-by. They had been married since the previous June. He stepped out of the house-1200 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, one of the most respectable residential addresses on this earth-and boarded a car at the corner of Commonwealth and Harvard avenues, which, as every connoisseur of leguminous delicacies knows, is one of the most respectable corners in the world.

Up to 8:40 o'clock of that morning, young Mr. Coe had been as conventional as any man could be. His father was a prosperous city specialist. He went to St. Paul's School. He entered the employment of the Standard Oil Co. and went to Boston as a salesman. He seemed an ordinary young man, treading the sure paths

In Boston he lived at the Hotel Lenox till he fell in love with Helen Ainslee, the manager's daughter. In she meant to stop at a certain shop to inquire about an June of 1911 they were married and took an apartment

On the historic morning in question Harry Coe was said, "if I need you to come down and look at it." on the historic morning in question that with going to do two things. He had an appointment with to the shop where she was to look at the evening gown, died a few days ago.

She did not telephone ner mother. She did not go Jasper Cohant, the houngeline, and to the shop where she was to look at the evening gown, died a few days ago.

"My acquaintance with Lincoln," said Conant, "began "My acquaintance with Lincoln," said Conant, "b

Monday morning Dr. Coe put the matter into the Broadway or went east through Twenty-seventh street. hands of a private detective agency, and the next Fri- There the curtain falls on her and there is "Finis," three served only a temporary purpose. Interruptions were day the newspapers got wind of it. Advertising began hours after she left home.

very frequent and of course, to me quite annoying. then with a vengeance. Before Harry Coe had been a Where do they go, these people who casually van- So I placed a long bench against the wall behind me, week missing, most of the 5,000,000 persons who live ish and fail to answer when we ring them up through on which the visitors were invited to sit. House dome above Boston Common were keeping an eye er's ink?

sincere, told the detective agency just where he was muskrat hunters on the Gravesend marshes stumbled over it."

how could this purpose be accomplished, in these days troubles that have ever been revealed, no enemies, no concealing it.

of thunderous advertisement, especially when the filness, no known motive to seek flight and conceal. That no one graphic moving picture has volunteered as an aid to ment from her pleasant environment, she stepped out of sible. A person cannot live or die without some other sight.

She dressed for the street about 11:30 a. m., sayin.



#### Henry Clarke Coe Jr.

at that ultra-conventional corner, 1200 Commonwealth avenue.

evening gown. Her mother offered to go with her, but characteristic. There is one such picture. It is called avenue.

Dorothy declined to trouble her. "I'll telephone," she the "Smiling Lincoln," because it stands alone among

At 11 o'clock that night Helen Coe grew worried and telephoned the police. Sunday, panic-stricken, she telephoned his father in New York. Dr. Coe and Mrs. Coe went over to Boston that afternoon.

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in polite descriptions.

A. Dunham, a rent collector 64 years old, murdered Dec. amuse him. One of them afterward became well known Within 48 hours Henry Clarke Coe Jr. became ubi- 19, last, in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn, cut to as the 'slow horse story,' which he often repeated. It quitous. In one day 279 different persons, all eloquently pieces and widely distributed. But on Jan. 19 some effected what I desired, for he laughed long and heartily

car there has been no some laborers cleaning silt out of the Tenth avenue trace of him. He simply sewer in Brooklyn found his arms and legs, neatly io nted and wrapped, and in another manhole a block away You advertise, but, in his head.

the argot of telephone opA physician killed little Mildred Sullivan in Houlton,
erators, your party does Me., last year, took her body out into the open woods,

been seen — Not even the ubiquitous

movies have been able to unearth

model husband from gulf in which he

older than he did at Christmas.

The movies were enlisted. Photographs of the missing Italians lured a jewelry peddler to a shanty in Wakeman were flashed all over the country, and with them field, Mass., last summer and murdered him. So it was pictures of his wife and his baby, born in March, two thought, though his body could not be found. The months after the disappearance of its father. But shanty stood on posts and between its floor and the there was no response. Henry Clarke Coe Jr. had van-ground was a space not quite two feet high. It occurred ished as utterly as if the earth had yawned and en- to a policeman to crawl down there through a trapdoor

That no one possesses the information seems imposperson's knowing it, one would believe. But that someone possesses information about either Dorothy Arnold or Harry Coe, and does not know it, is quite possible.

In this world every one of us who is not missing is either present and accounted for, or present but unaccounted for. When you are among acquaintances, you are the first. When you are among strangers you are the second, a shape that wears clothes and talks and reads the papers.

It is the great preponderance everywhere of the present but unaccounted for that is responsible for the flood of responses when information about a missing man is asked for. Minds are prepared for recognition among the crowd of strange faces vaguely resembling a description vaguely memorized. "I have never seen that girl before," you say, "that must be Dorothy Arnold." "That boy must be Harry Coe." No wonder the answers pour in by hundreds from the country's width.

But for hundreds who answer, thusands must see without a stir of curiosity. That is why it is quite possible that someone possesses information about Dorothy Arnold or Harry Coe and does not know it.

It is almost easier to believe either of them dead than living and wilfully refusing to answer the call for them. Motive for self-concealment is lacking in both cases-and means as well. Dorothy had \$25 in her purse the day she vanished. Harry had less than \$100, yet each has turned up missing in a search that would

have uncovered any skulking criminal. There you have the two cases, much alike in their simplicity. Dorothy Arnold and Harry Coe must be dead, in hiding, or helpless, mentally or physically. The most that can be said of any of the three hypotheses is that it has much against it.

The "Smiling Lincoln'

HERE have been many stories told of Lincoln which indicate that he did smile, and even guffaw. Comparatively few, however, have ever seen a picture of him that suggested this his portraits in this respect. It was done by Alban She did not telephone her mother. She did not go Jasper Conant, the nonagenarian portrait painter, who

crease in territory, and he was going to order the was on a shopping trip. But she did go to Park & TilSunday dinner. But he never did either. At 8:40 he ford's, Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, a little kissed his wife and went out and boarded a street car. after noon, and bought a box of chocolates, which she the Presidential election, I was requested by the Hon-From that moment to this no one who knew Harry charged to her father. Some two hours later, between William H. McPherson of St. Louis to go to Springfield Coe has seen him and told of it. Had the earth opened 2:30 and 3 o'clock, she went into Brentano's, where and paint the portrait of the standard bearer of the new and swallowed him the result would have been in no- she was also well known, and bought a novel, giving Republican party. When I first saw him standing her name in having it charged to her father. Again she amongst a group of his friends, all in animated conver-

"Such incidents as I was able to bring to his mind

within 30 miles of the sacred codfish in the gilded State that universal switchboard of which the wires are print- "At a subsequent sitting it became necessary to resort to other tactics to dissipate the settled seriousness of out for him. Five feet 8 inches tall, they knew he was, A dead human body is the awkwardest piece of lug-with medium complexion, very active, hazel eyes, a gage one can be burdened with. You can never trust large scar round the base of his left thumb, an unmis- a corpse. Just look at the recent cases in which a dead takably prominent nose and hair that is called auburn baby has given a live murderer away. There was Rufus amuse him. One of them afterward become well-known

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# Freeing Belgium From Prussian (

burgh University. As Belgian Consul in Edinburgh, as be ready

far beyond the boundaries of his native land.

Few people have an acquaintance with the terrible nightly artificial, complex and magnetic field by the Belgians more extensive and industry. Lelgium had built up a world-wide trade, Great Britain and his extensive travels over the devas-

can never restore the splendors of their Gothic architecture, the great library of Louvain, the Cloth Hall "After the war this economic dependence on Ger."

"And it must be built up, for the most part, with for- Continent of Europe. perity. There will be a golden harvest for the build- wrested from her without a struggle.

CHARLES SAROLEA is not one of the ers, and the French have a proverb to the effect that "We talk glibly of capturing German trade. But I who have been brought into promi- when the building trade goes, everything goes.

One of the most distinguished of living dangers, and we must guard against them. We may fore. The victory of the allies will have as one of its Belgian scholars, a graduate of the Unireasonably expect a fever of speculation. This might results, paradoxically enough, the political liberation of versity of Liege, he became in 1894 the intensify the financial and economic crises which are the German people. Now, a free people presumably is

editor of the popular weekly. Everyman, and as the "A more difficult problem than the material reconauthor of several important works, including a biog- struction of Belgium will be the reconstruction of its tain a firm hold on Belgian trade, it will be necessary raphy of Tolstoy, and an extraordinary prophetic study commerce and incustry. Before the war Belgium was for them to bring to their task the same efficiency and of the Anglo-German problem, his fame has extended the most thickly populated country in the world. It strenuous endeavor which in the past gave the Gercould maintain its population only by means of a mans their economic control.' Few people have an acquaintance with the terrible highly artificial, complex and fragile fabric of trade

Dr. Sarolea's work among the Belgian refugees in

and this trade has been completely destroyed.

of Ypres; but they can and must restore the material many must come to an end. That will be the opporfabric of the Belgian cities, according to Dr. Sarolea, tunity for Great Britain and the United States. Here "that the Belgian people has become a nation of no-"Hundreds of cities have been razed to the ground," is Belgium, a wealthy country, inhabited by an indus. There are more than 1,000,000 refugees in Holhe says. "At the battle of Hoffstader I saw in one trious and gifted race. It is at the crossroads of Euland, Great Britain and France. It will be necessary hour five villages ablaze. Every bridge in Belgium, rope, where three empires meet. It may prove to be to repatriate these refugees, to resettle them in their every tunnel, countless factories and huge sections of an admirable market and outlet for the wares of Great own country. The farms of the peasants must be rerailway have been wrecked. In fact, a new country Britain and the United States, and it may give Great stocked and the land must be reclaimed. Britain and the United States economic control of the "The reclamation of the land presents in many cases

eign capital. It is certain that this capital will be "But the existence of this magnificent soportunity most fertile land in Belgium are now flooded, flooded fort coming, because the investment will beyond a doubt will not free Great Britain from the responsibility of with sea water. Sea water renders the soil unfit for be sound and profitable. This material reconstruction making the most strenuous efforts. Even after the cultivation. Market gardeners, horticulturists and fruit will probably lead to a great wave of material pros- war, Germany will not allow the Belgian market to be growers by the hundred thousand have lost their

believe that after the war is over Germany will be a nence for the first time by the war. "But this material reconstruction will have its more determined and formidable rival than ever behead of the French Department of Edin- to be expected after the war. And for this we must more efficient economically and commercially than a people living under bureaucracy and military despotism.

and detailed than that of Dr. Sarolea.

The greatest, but, in some respects, the simplest, "That trade and that industry can be re-established part of the task will be the problem of material reconstruction, he says. Of course an enormous part of Belgium's material loss is absolutely irreparable. They can never restore the splendors of their Gothic archi-Belgium's 'Hinterland.' Antwerp was a German port.

"We must take into consideration the fact," he said,

a task of terrible difficulty. Extensive tracts of the

## JESS WILLARD WON HIS

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to that estimate, when he met his future wife under owed hir \$20. The citizen allowed as how he didn't that Jess played first base for them, but was chiefly such romantic circumstances

day to hail him as its champion fistic gladiator. "And bear. He gave his neighbor the choice of paying the Adrian, just across the border in Jackson County, ashe was a fighter from the first," is Mrs. Franklin's con- bill or taking a thrashing. tribution to the Willard folklore which now occupies The man hurriedly wrote a check for \$20, and then Willard went to common school, much against his the spare time of East Pottawatomie County. At the there was a race to the bank, Willard on foot and the will, according to local report, and then punched cattle place of the champion. Because of his enormous stature payment on it. he was nicknamed "Shorty."

ment with a certain citizen as to whether the latter mett baseball team of several years ago, who testify Johnson and lick him."

owe the money, and getting in his buggy started to drive useful as a rear guard for the team whenever the game Mrs. Barney Franklin, who says she was present at away. Willard overtook him, hoisted him from the became involved in a dispute of honor. Delia also Willard's birth, declares that he weighed 20 pounds buggy by the nape of the neck, set him down none too points with pride to a house "in which Willard lived;" when he was ushered into the world which was one gently and cuffed him with the strength of an angry and Aiken boasts of a similar glorious landmark. Even

age of 13 he was the size of an average man, according other in his buggy. "Big Jess," who could move with for two years, until he grew so heavy that no horse to F. C. Benner, a boyhood friend and present occupant speed when he chose to exert himself, won the race and could bear him without groaning bitterly. Then he of one of the numerous houses put forward as the birth- cashed the check just before his victim arrived to stop went into horse trading, with such success as to make

Without a father's discipline, the neighbors say, Wil- honor of having given birth to the white champion as a new channel, and which will result in his winning lard grew up into a wild, good-natured and idle youth, there were cities which claimed Homer. In proof of a big for une in the next few years. who had no use for school and did little else but grow, their assertions, each of them produces a "Willard "I had never thought much about boxing," he says, which may account for the charge that he seldom found house." St. Clere points out a cabin on Cross Creek "until Johnson beat Jeffries at Reno five years ago. leisure for work. His mother was a tall and hearty as the birthplace of the champion, and if doubters are was a big strong fellow, not afraid of much. I had woman, but her youngest son quickly outstripped his not silenced, triumphantly indicates the exact spot where always been a pretty fair athlete, and I kind of thought having the strength of a bull, but was thought to have came near depriving the world of a white champion, back the championship to the whites. too little "get up" in his system to make much use of it. Emmett retorts by pointing to a livery stable, painted "I had never even seen a boxing match. I was living Residents of Emmett delight in telling of Willard's red and striped with white, which was built by Willard in Kansas, and they don't believe much in prize fighting

competent living for his family. Willard himself has As many towns in Pottowatomie County claim the told of the awakening which turned his ambition into

elder brothers in the stature race. He was noted as Willard is said to have been stabbed in a fight which I'd like to try on the negro and see if I couldn't bring

first fight for money. The money was not a stake, and (mostly by proxy, it is admitted); introduces several there. So I moved down to Oklahoma and saw Carl this was eight years ago, before Willard dreamed of residents who, repenting too late their deals with him Morris fight four and a half years ago. It didn't look in horses, attempted to get redress by suing him in hard to me, and I started sparring and got some matches. In his livery stable one day, they say, he had an argu- the courts; and puts on the stand members of the Em- All the time, I kept one idea in my head—to go after

#### Blackie's" Testament Canada Last

sports, and is no novice in the manly mate and officer bares his head in all men who go out and do make good are art. He is also, I'm told, a warm friend honor to the colors.

one laughing and joking. the other end of the park. Billy, hear- true military style.

wish I could convey to you the feeling thus ends my birthday into a new hope that came to me as I felt the green yield- and, I trust, a better life. ing under my feet. I felt as though I "Oh, yes! I nearly forgot a very im 12 years, you can readily understand my you would try to understand about that feelings. After spending a very happy coat. Truly I meant no harm." Mr. Os-

now hunted me up and said: "Come then scampered back to his play. Truly ings from which we had an excellent not be, or something like that-but the their respective places. On both sides him to make an apology; and I thought of the park the men had formed in double if they think the little things important This gives each man a full view of the tainty that they will be very careful and beautiful flower beds and Old Glory float- hesitate before committing anything seriing in her place at the top of the pole. ous. And that young fellow's attitude

wanted in the place at the top of the pole.

When the men are all in place, there expressed, I feel sure, the sentiment of comes a sudden hush, and then from all now domiciled in this old battered away up on the extreme right hand corship of state, which is at last being wanted.

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name. He is an exceptionally bright ner from where we stand come the steered into calm waters by the most also, with all this; but it's my birthday, young fellow, as his rank of sergent at strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," efficient of pilots. arms of the Mutual Welfare League de- and as the flag dips her "Goodnight, Tell Ed Morrell to continue making notes. Billy is very fond of athletic boys," and is slowly lowered, each in- good, for every one of us so-called bad

of Tom Sharkey. Several of the boys The music ceases, and I hear a soft "The Cause." I have passed your book are now waiting to greet me. Billy, voice say: "All right, Joe." Joe, an in- to many and those who never met Mornoticing this, turns to chat with Mr. mate and delegate of the league, just as rell except in your book all unite and Osborne so as to give them their turn. softly gives his command: "Bout face." join me in saying he is a Prince. And We are quite a crowd by this time, every His company turns as one man; and -get this softly, old fellow-they say the then another soft "Forward, march," and same of you. With you on the Pacific

ing this, says: "Yes, come on, old man, After watching several companies run a prairie on fire. We in Auburn are it will do you good." I glance over to in, Mr. Osborne and I start back to where being very closely watched now. and Mr. Osborne. He smilingly nods con- I belong. In doing this we have to pass speculation is rife as to the outcome of sent. So away we go, he joining the between two lines of hundreds of men. this endeavor. But I am positive it will party also. On the way up the walk I As we reach about midway, the boys be a success, as the men realize that shake hands with many of the boys, who start hand clapping. They all recog- if it is, it will not be long before every come running up to ex end a kind greet- nize the kindness Mr. Osborne has be- prison in the country must take it up. ing. Some birthday, eh. Don? All stowed upon me, and show him their along the line we pass bunches of the appreciation in this manner; and to me turn in. I hope I have not tired you, fellows, some dancing, others playing their hearty "Good night, Jack; Cheer, stringed instruments, and out on the up," coming from all down the line, lawn are hundreds throwing hand ball. was good to hear. Arriving at my quar-Arriving at the upper end of the park, ters, Mr. Osborne extends his hand and we all go over to lounge on the lawn. I bids me a pleasant "Good night," and

wanted to roll right over, and when you portant event. As Mr. Osborne and I stop to consider that I have not had any were talking a young fellow came run grass to stretch out on for more than ning up and said: "Mr. Osborne, I wish evening, the bugle sounded assembly. borne turned a smiling face to the lad Mr. Osborne, who had left us some time and said: "It's all right, my boy, I before to chat here and there with others, know." The young fellow thanked him, along, old chap, I want you to see how this man holds us all in the paim of his nice the boys march in." By the time hand. The incident of the coat must we reached the steps of one of the build- have been trivial-left it where it should view of everything, the men were in young fellow's sense of honor compelled columns on the smooth concrete walks. enough to ask forgiveness for, it's a cer-

the most important factors in helping = Someone suggests that we walk up to away they swing into their cell halls in Coast and our big man on the Atlantic, this good work is going to spread like

Well, I am tired, so will close and

### **A** Remedy For All Pain

"The efficiency of any drug" says Dr. C. P. Robbins, "is known to us by the results we obtain from its use. If we are able to control pain and disease by means of any preparation, we certainly are warranted in its use. One of the principal symptoms of all diseases is pain, and this is what the patient most often applies to us for, i. e. something to relieve his pain. If we can arrest this premptly, the patient is most liable to trust in us for the other remedies which will effect a permanent cure. One remedy which I have used largely in my practice is Anti-kamnia Tablets. Many and varied are their uses. I have put them to the test on many occasions and have never been disappointed. I found them especially valuable for head aches of malarial origin, where quinine was being taken. They appear to prevent the bad after-effects of the quinine. Anti-kamnia Tablets are also excellent for the headaches from improper digestion; also for headaches of a neuralgic origin, and especially for women subject to pains at certain times. Two Anti-kamnia Tablets give prompt relief, and in a short time the patient is able to go about as usual." These tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. They are also unexcelled for headaches, neuralgis and all pains.

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and I wanted to share it with you. Very sincerely yours

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## REPEATED



Within the last few days, many Deaf people have asked me to repeat the free offer which I made in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch last January to all Deafness suf-ferers.

The letters have been

The letters have been filled with the most pitiful appeals for help. They have told me of the terrible ioneliness, the cruel setting aside of the sufferer from the active pleasures and duties of life. "I would rather die, Doctor, than be Deaf, but I know I am doomed," is the burden of many a letter.

or many a letter.

Were I to think of only this side of the picture I should be desperate. But almost every one of the letters contained also this: "A friend of mine was cured of D-4 fness by your treatment. Please repeat again that offer of Deafness Treatment Free, that I, too, may see your method. Surely what you have done for others you can do for me.

I have sent the Free treatments. I know only too well with what heartburnings of discouragement the person with the at-first occurate the person with the at-first occurate the person with the at-first occurate the person of the personal Deaf conde-the pradual loss of the personal Deaf that he or she is slowly, but surely personed in a tomb of silence, none the less horrible because of the forewarnings. And so, thankful as I am to help these friends of my cured patients, I cannot rest until I say again

#### TO ALL WHO ARE DEAF

I will give away Free treatment for Deafness to every Deaf person who asks for it.

You who are Deaf—don't hesitate—don't delay, but get pen and ink or a pencil—write on any sort of paper—a postered is just the thing—Deafnes—Sign are your free treatment for Deafnes—Sign are full name and address and send it to me.

When your letter reaches me. I will send you one of the treatments free. My treatment has restored good hearing to hundreds and hundreds. Why should it not the same for you? It doesn't matter how slight your Deafness is
—how severe it is—how long you have had it—
send for a treatment. Many have been cured
who thought their cases hopeless. I won't tell
you about the treatment because I want you
to see for yourself—note its results in your
own case. If you had answered my previous
offer, you might have now been in the blessed
possession of good hearing. Don't miss this
opportunity, but write right now for a Deafness Treatment. It is Free. Write

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A faint ring of steel in the courtyard below sent him "There is Prince Karl," said Bergolet. guard, glanced up as he passed. The jester laughed, clined to marry him, believing he will not thwart her enlarging its borders and Podina has long been a pointed at the bauble and made it bow, but the action in any way. But he is a tool in the hands of a strong coveted jewel."

brought no smile to the imperturbable face of the sol- party in the State. He would be ruled and forced into

"We'll have no puppet of his choosing in Metzburg,

grace enough to see the wisdom of folly."

A moment later he had turned quickly from the winelimb to this room high in the tower, but now there name of one from his master in France?" were slow steps upon the twisting narrow stairs, delib- "He is a little mysterious," said the Baron, "but not "Little friend, we've got to persuade our mistress to pause was followed by a knocking at the door.

"Who is the man in your mind, General?" pause was followed by a knocking at the door. "Enter. Folly is at home."

assume the upright and commanding pose of his youth. some puppet of his own." Gen. von Kevenfelt had enjoyed the favor and confidence of the late Duke, he was the Duchess' chief "I would give much to know," said Kevenfelt; "but fully convinced that only his restraining hand had saved fighting men." Podina from ruin, and attributed the State's prosperity to his own foresight. He was a diplomatist with much the Elector."

to his credit in the past, and had fallen into the habit "Bergolet, were it not for your dress I should not of considering himself wiser than he was

"You live near the stars, Master Jester."

"By the will of others, not of my own presumption; mate for the Duchess." yet who shall say I am not well placed? On occasion "Prince Maurice is a man she will be able to rule," folly gets nearer the truth than wisdom."

the jester, who put it on his head. The bells jingled ment."

enfelt. "You have been in Metzburg long enough to let, set her longing to see him, and I will contrive that Bergolet caught her wrist. know something of the affairs of the State. Dissatis. he comes to Metzburg." for the moment when it will boil over."

"You would have me amongst the watchers?" troops, so Her Grace has decided."

"Against your advice?" queried the jester. "I have no great love for the Elector."

Bergolet. are many, the Duchess has the power of inspiring love, ten, even if I ever knew, but for days we run a riot Even my tired old heart, which in its youth never beat of idleness and carnival. The Duchess knows that the two days ago."

"You have come near to stopping it altogether," laughed Bergolet. "The jester in love! It would be a the wars. From this carnival Savaria cannot be level it is a saddler's." pretty idyll to play one night in the Duchess' garden, omitted. Trust me at least to have Prince Maurice one night when the moon was at the full. It would here." have to be at full moon, that is madman's time."

"It is a wise fool I want to talk to," said Kevenfelt by making a wastrel of you."

folly would make him miserable."

"You would serve your mistress, Bergolet?" "I am paid for it."

"Would you run the risk of losing her favor?" "What matter that so long as she is served?"

"We talk of love, Bergolet, but it is of marriage we should speak."

"I see, we leave romance and come to reality." "The Duchess must marry," and Kevenfelt spoke slowly and impressively. "She knows it, the Court "It's a poor reason. Tell me ful knows it, every peasant in the fields yonder knows it. so great a faith in my persuasion. It is an affair of State. Happily, as it chances, love "You're a clever fool, Bergolet. Where you get your has no part in the matter. I warrant no man has re- understanding from I cannot tell, but you have found ceived even a passing thought of love from her."

self perchance knows love."

"You realize what such a marriage means?" said as you do"-

Duchess we want an heir."

it is they live on."

"Little friend, we are at school today and are learn-

ing the grammar of things." of Podina. Do you understand, Bergolet?"

voice.

ier.

action. Give a weak man power and he is always General. I couldn't abide another fool to keep me
"Little friend, he does not like you. He hasn't dangerous. For the Duchess to marry him would be company. Think of it; he might be given bells of

to make the pot I spoke of boil over for a certainty." gold. I'll talk to the Duchess before she sleeps."

"There is the Marquis de Vannes, who has come from The jester laughed, and he did not move until the dow to listen. Only his big kinsman ever troubled to Paris. Is he a candidate, or does he merely bring the sound of the General's steps had died away down the

"Prince Maurice of Savaria."

The visitor was an old man with a shock of white business to look into the future. Podina and Savaria scheme behind that wrinkled skin of his? Not a man hair, and a face which seemed chiefly composed of tiny as one State, or even in strong alliance, will be better who has grown white-headed in villainy? Just an wrinkles. Age had bent him a little, but he was con able to stand against Branderburg. The Elector is ordinary old man who loves his country and his Duchstantly pulling himself together and endeavoring to alive to the danger. He would have the Duchess marry ess, in spite of the fact that she is as self-willed as

Minister, but whereas the father had usually been guided of this I am sure, though the Elector marches towards court below, and was thoughtful for a while. by his advice, the daughter seemed to use it as an indi- Alsace, he will-not forget his schemes against Podina; cation of the way she should not go. The General was that is why I would not denude the State of all its best said presently. "She will walk in the garden tonight.

recognize you for a fool."

"Still I am fool enough to think that a wastrel is no doggerel rhyme:

said Kevenfelt, "and he will not busy himself at all in "Sometimes at least wisdom gets tired in pursuit of her affairs. To him she will not be the Duchess, merely a beautiful woman. He will be her slave, and he will That is an excellent saying. I shall use it as my not lack a measure of popularity. That is the way with your wastrels. In council he is of no account, "It is true," said Kevenfelt, glancing round the room, but he knows the forest depths and can hunt with the Then he lifted the jester's cap from the stool and sat best; he has no constancy of purpose, but his bitterest enemy cannot deny him courage. Of camp or court he stood in front of him. The bells jingled as he stopped "Are you come to take my office?" exclaimed the will tire in the waning of a moon, growing restless for abruptly. some new adventure; and tell him of a pretty woman, he Kevenfelt smiled, looked at the cap and handed it to will travel the length of Europe to pay her a compli-

"It is no wonder that the Duchess hates him as I "Brother fool, you are welcome to my lodging. Had have heard her declare," said the jester.

climbed your stairs to be away from listening ears." will to rouse her curiosity, it cannot be more marvelous "Bow, little friend; we are to be employed in states, than some that are told of him. Throw a little glow will to rouse her curiosity, it cannot be more marvelous neat and attractive. She was no ordinary gypsy. of the hero over this tavern knight and she will shut "Or pluck me a bell from your cap, Master Fool. "Rather where statesmanship has failed," said Kev. her eyes to the wastrel in him. Play your part, Bergo- Are they so precious because a woman gave you them?

liance urged upon her than it became the one alliance a show it would seem certain you have touched hers. "I would have you prevent the catastrophe, and the she would not make. We are near the stars, out of the That's the kind of success to win enemies, and before time for it is near. Some of Podina's best fighting men world's earshot, so may speak the truth, and I tell now men have died violently in a Metzburg street, and have already joined the army operating in Alsace; you she is as self-willed as the devil. She declared no one been brought to account for it. Will you hear others will march to join the Elector of Brandenburg's that Prince Maurice would be arrested if he set foot your fortune?"

"Is she less self-willed today than yesterday?" "I have noted that. With all her faults, and they Who St. Winifried was, or what she did, I have forgot- place, by the great door of St. Anne's." es as are not at

"You know him well it seems, General; he may end

"I do not know him, but I know how anxious his alone." "Baron, a wise fool forgets he has a heart or his father is for the match. I will even play the wastrel for a night or two during the carnival if it will help forward this match. Are you prepared to play your part in the scheme, Bergolet?"

"I would serve the Duchess."

"And you will serve Podina, too." "I am not paid for that. But tell me, General, tell me and my little friend here, why do you trust the jester?"

"I like your face. There's honesty in it"

"It's a poor reason. Tell me further why you have

a way to influence the Duchess. She has been less "Yet she must marry," said the jester mournfully; angry since you came. She has laughed, even against marriage; no springtime of life with its incense of wor. big kinsman of yours-Saxe do you eall him-into her ship and stolen kisses, only only marriage, a cold guard? You have turned her displeasure into forgive contract scrawled on parchment by some clerk who him. ness, and once or twice you have given her most excel-cities could be created if the genius of architecture lent counsel. It is certain no one dare speak to her could be freed of the dollar mark!

"That is the fool's privilege."

"For peasants, Bergolet, it may be so for peasants. Kevenfelt. "He was a fool, there was an end of it, to create masterpieces! Let's leave sentiment to the common folk; for the while you-Did you ever see the old Bergolet's dress?" "Never, General."

let. "Since love does not hamper us we want to secure "Even a fool finds trouble sometimes; you may come Think of boasting of a so-called civilization which a husband who will not disturb the political condition to me if you want a friend," said Kevenfelt, rising. wastes more than 60 per cent of all human labor, be-"One word more: you must begin your persuasion at cause it refuses to give its thought to the problems "General, you frighten me. Are you really suggest- once. It is more than likely that on his way to Alsace, which would make the labor of the world efficient!

the Elector will visit Metzburg. It is an opportunity statesman. It is a strange place, this Metzburg. By "I would have the jester use his persuasion as to to see his young and very dear neighbor which he recognizing that I am a fool, I believe I am the wisest whom she shall marry," and Kevenfelt dropped his would not miss and when Friedrich Wilhelm troubles to give so definite a statement you may know that his real reason hides behind it. I may discover who is the to the window again. The sentries were being relieved, "You touch the difficult point. Because he seems puppet he has in his mind as a husband for Her Grace. and his big kinsman, who had been given a place in the harmless, with small will of his own, the Duchess is in I know the Elector. Brandenburg is over fond of

winding stairs. Then he went to the window again. marry a wastrel. It's statecraft, but an evil occupation. We knew these wastrels; brimming tankards, loose company and what did the General say? A "A wastrel I have heard."

The jester had assumed a whimsical attitude, leaning against the wall, and he did not move when he saw who his visitor was. He looked at him in surprise then comes for him to reign in Savaria, his State will be in might journey on a worse errand. Is the General very solemnly made the bauble bow.

"A wastrel I have heard."

"A wastrel I have he journey across Europe to see a pretty woman. By the devil. How goes the heart of the jester? Did you

> Bergolet leaned over the sill, looked down into the "Time we sought our mistress' company again," he

and if we talk of this wastrel-ah, little friend, we shall "Nor will you forget to scheme in your turn against see her angry and perchance shall hardly escape a whip-

hear him, little friend? The heart of the jester?"

He went quickly downstairs, a laughing, shallow, mercurial fool, and as he went he sang the stave of a

There came a-courting a maiden fair All in the month of roses: The first had fame for his deeds in war, Learn'd was the second in scholar's lore, The third was a sinner and little more; Twas the sinner that love was waiting for,

So, hey for this time of roses. He was chanting the stave a second time as he crossed a small courtyard on his way to the garden, when a woman suddenly came from an angle of the wall and

"You have a light heart, jester." "Tis easier carried than a heavy one." 'Jester, would you have your fortune told?"

"Brother fool, you are welcome to my lodging. Had have heard her declare, said the jester.

I been a General, I should have saved myself a journey "She is a woman, Bergolet, as well as a Duchess.

Play on the romance that is in her and she will be ach was wound round her head and shoulders was so held "I need the services of a wise fool, Bergolet, and I ing to set eyes on him. You may imagine any tale you as to hide he face, but her voice was young, her figure

"I'll see if I possess a silver coin," he said slowly.

"Ah, that brings out the man in you, does it?" she faction simmers like the contents of a pot over a slow "I marvel he has not found his way here already if laughed. "Let me be. Why should a fool quarrel with faction simmers like the contents of a pot over a slow
fire, and some there are who watch the pot anxiously the tale of a beautiful woman moves him so easily."

a fortune teller? There's a heart in you which may be "The Duchess stopped that. No sooner was this altouched even by a Duchess; and since you ma'e so brave

"I am searching for the coin," and he thrust his hand

into his pocket. "No, Bergolet, no, but if you can rouse her interest "Keep your coin and your bells; we are two of a trade "And I am the Duchess' servant always," returned I'll find her an excuse for changing her mind. In and will not rob each other. And this is no place Podina we keep holiday at the festival of St. Winifried. to tell a fortune. You know the end of the mar et

"An elderly Eve gave me an apple from a stall there

out of time for any woman, is sometimes inclined to drop people expect her to make known her choice during a beat on her account. How goes the heart of the the festival, and I have almost persuaded her to make by the church, a house that leans forward as if it were much of the feast this year and to invite to Metzburg tired of standing so long? A sign hangs from its wall,

> "And above, a witch's sanctuary. I call the saddler, ask for the witch and"-

> "Better say: 'Is the lady waiting?' It is li'ely to frighten him less. Tonight at 10. You must come

"And bring no coin?"

"Nor let your bells jangle," she answered. "I'll leave folly at home and come as a man."

"Tonight, then," and she slipped by him, passed through an archway and was gone. Bergolet stood for a moment looking at the archway. "Maybe she loves me, little friend, or maybe—ah, that

would be awkward. I must talk to kinsman Saxe about it. "The third was a sinner and little more; Twas the sinner that love was waiting for

So, hey for his time of roses." And he went on towards the garden, singing. (To Be Continued in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.)

#### "hear that, little friend, and weep. No love, only her will. Did she not, on your persuasion, put that Inefficiency of Modern Civilization (Continued from Page 4.)

towards education if the schools could be dedicated to the making of real men and women! What marvel-"Aye, that I do most fully, trouble, misery and"- "The other Bergolet had no such privilege," said ous work in art and literature if men were given time

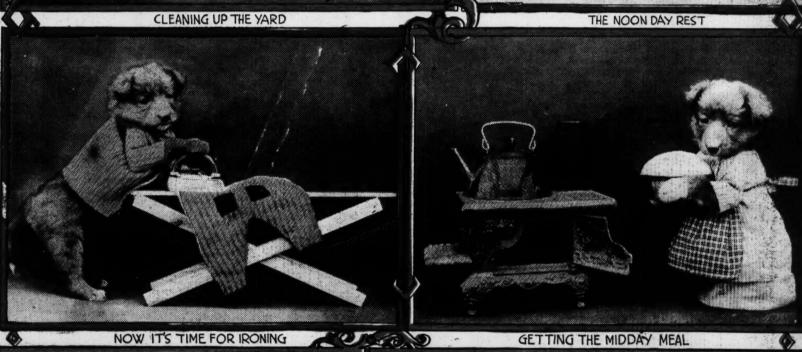
"Of course," you say, "this is a dream that can never come true; therefore, why talk about it? It "Peasants have children," said the jester confiden. "It was poor stuff beside that you wear. His little only serves to dissatisfy. It is useless even to try." tially to his bauble, "heirs to their misery, or whatever friend had a common head of brass, yours has one well But you will concede that it is interesting to specufashioned in silver. His bells, too, were of brass while late what society could be made, if it can ever find "An heir to the throne of Podina," Kevenfelt went yours are silver. You are greatly honored, Master brains big enough and clear enough and fearless on: "therefore the Duchess must have a husband." Jester: that is why I climbed your stairs today." enough to take in hand the problems of production and "I will serve the Duchess and Podina," said Bergo- scientific distribution, and stay with them until they are solved.

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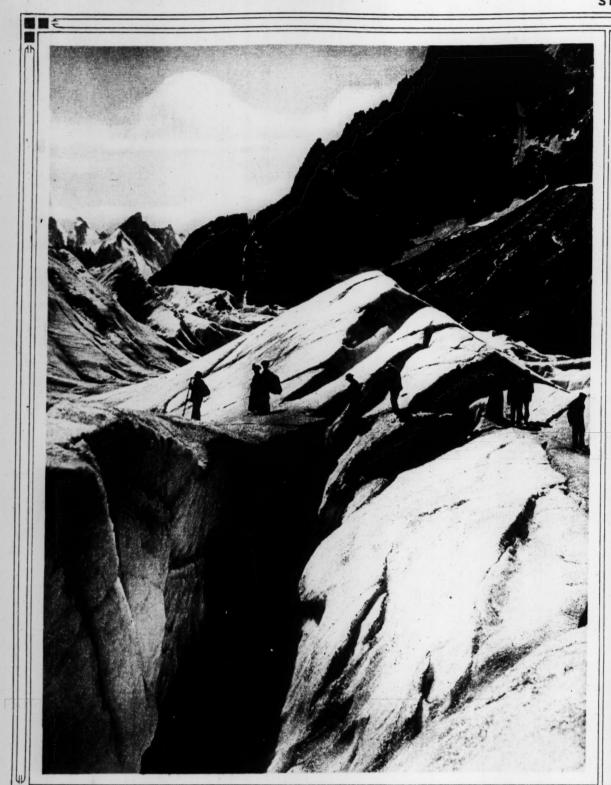




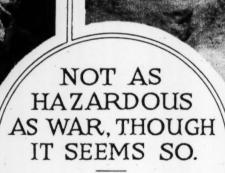


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ROTOGRAVURE PROCESS



The "Mer de Glace" (Sea of Ice).



Views in the Swiss Alps
where mountain climbing
continues as popular
as ever, despite the
great conflict.

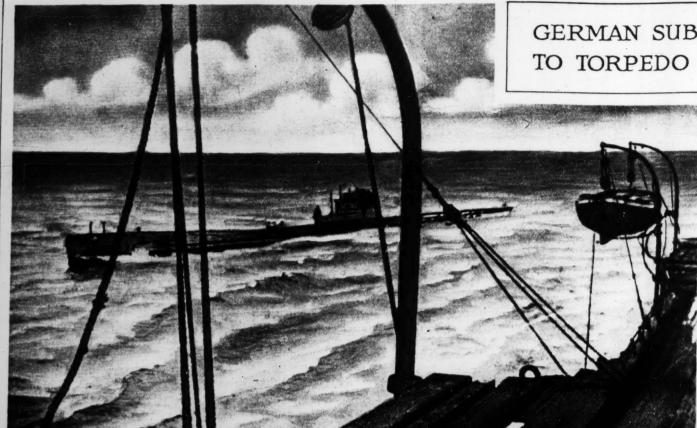


A difficult ascent where the sturdiness of the guide and a rope is one's only protection from a terrible fall.

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On the Silver Glacier.



GERMAN SUBMARINE ABOUT TO TORPEDO BRITISH SHIP.



Two minutes before the English steamship, Headlands, was sunk off the Scilly Islands by the German submarine, U-29, Capt Lugg of the doomed vessel took a snapshot of the destroyer. The picture was a prize-winner in a war photograph contest in London.



Crews of the Headlands and the Indian City, also torpedoed by the U-29, being towed ashore by a tug boat. This snapshot was also taken by Captain Lugg.



Trench filled with Austrian dead after one of the final battles in which the invader was driven from Servian soil.



German ordnance officer in furs comes in from snowy trenches in Poland to get instructions at headquarters.



French soldier of the First Line looking through a trench periscope.



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View which the soldier saw through the periscope. A few moments after this photograph was taken the periscope was shot to pieces by the enemy's bullets.



## POSING AS MAGAZINE COVERS

A Feature at the Art Exhibit held recently at the Coliseum, St. Louis.













Mrs. George S. Johns Jr. - SCHWEIG - ART NOUVEAU ---

Miss Helen Williams



Miss Florence Pierson.



Miss Anne Morgan daughter of the late J. P. Morgan,
at New York Flower show.



The Vernon Castles in a role unknown to the public \_ breakfasting at their home,

120 Lexington ave, New York. OBY UNDERWOOD



Mrs. Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, her daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Scharrer (left), Miss Anna Anheuser and Mrs. Hans Baumann, acting as nurses at hospital for soldiers of all nations on Mrs. Scharrer's estate near Munich.



An actress and a prominent member of New York society\_Mrs. John Barrymore, known off the stage as Katherine Harris.

YOUR FAVORITE "MOVIE" STAR: - all uniform size - so you can preserve them in an album or scrap book.









Alice Joyce - Kalem.

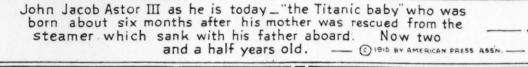
Flexibility and Control!!

Ruth Stonehouse\_Essanay.

Mary Pickford\_Famous.









The most awkward and ungainly baby animal in the world the camel. This one, only a few weeks old, was born in the New York



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## On Mit Der Dance---By R. Dirks



Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

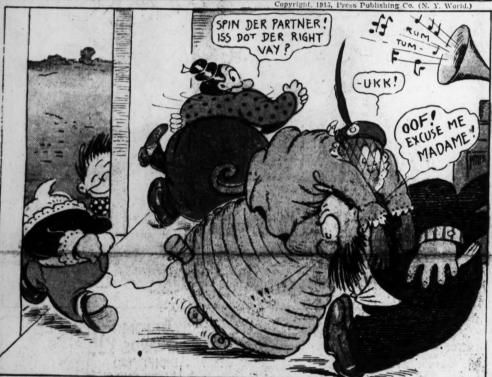






















































## The Newlyweds---Leave It to Snookums to Pick Out Hats



